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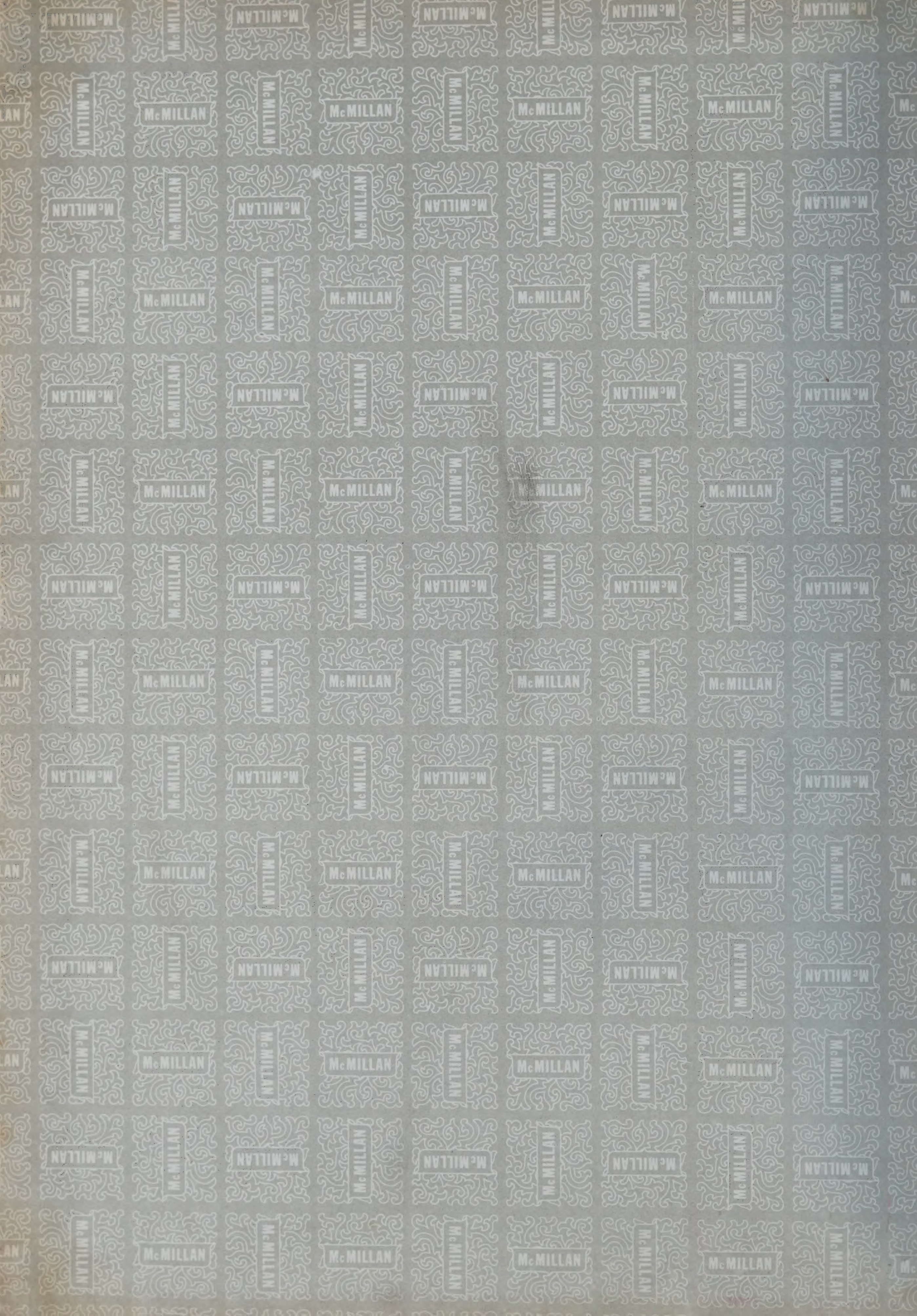
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No. 3
New Haven Meeting of Friends

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MINUTE BOOK III

NEW HAVEN MONTHLY MEETING OF FRIENDS, BEGINNING Annual Meeting for Business
First Month, 19th, 1969

Present: Sue Day, Carolyn and Roy Treadway, Susan Lepper, Mary Bakke, Wight Bakke, Annette and Theodore Donovan, Gavin Wright, Robert Perisho, Edith MacCready, Barbara and Howard Holme, Roland Bainton, Catherine Day, Marguerite Williams and attenders Edw. Dew, Judy Fine, Helen Armstrong, John Howieson, Luellen and Daniel Lucid, Kathie Irwin, Don Marshall, Zoe Canellakis, CharlesHorsburgh, Katherine and Richard Unger, and Jean and Jerry Ramage.

After the minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted, the annual reports were presented.

Minute 1: Nominating Committee report was approved as follows:

Clerk-	Susan Lepper	
Recording Clerk	Mary Bakke	
Treasurer	Theodore Donovan	
Coordinator for First Day School	Anke Dew	
Young Friends' Advisor	Roy Treadway	
Convener	Don Marshall	
Representative to New Haven Council of Churches-	Mildred Pierce	
Meeting for Ministry and Counsel	Clerk *ex officio*	
	Irene Feltman	'69
	Daisy Newman	'69
	Roland Bainton	'70
	Mildred Pierce	'70
	Wight Bakke	'71
	Sue Day	'71
Finance Committee	Kerry Triffin	'69
	Peter Day	'70
	Robert Perisho	'71
Counselors on Selective Service	Theodore Donovan	
	Gavin Wright	
	Roy Treadway	
Literature and Library	Irene Feltman	'69
	Joey Triffin	'69
Nominating Committee	Gavin Wright	'69
	Mary Bakke	'70
	Robert Perisho	'71
Representative to Yearly Meeting Finance Committee-	Gavin Wright	

In discussing Meeting resopnsibilities, concern was expressed that the need for better communication between Ministry and Counsel and all members should be kept in mind and implemented during the year: as way opens, concern should be shared with individual members of the Committee or with the Committee in session with due care to agreement on an appropriate time and a place on the agenda.

Minute 2: Report of the Meeting on Ministry and Counsel:

1. The transfer of the membership of Theodore Krueger and his children* From New York awaits his initative in personally attending Meeting, and requesting the transfer.

* The usage of New England Yearly Meeting of Friends regarding minor children is stated in *Faith and Practice*:" Monthly Meetings record minor children as Junior members at birth when both parents are members;..Junior membership may also be extended to minor child...by request of a member parent and consent in writing of non-member parent,..upon recommendation of Ministry and Counsel."

b. After the meeting of Dan and Luellen Lucid with Ministry and Counsel, additional reading of Faith and Practice and a subsequent conference with appointed visitors and Ministry and Counsel are recommended.

c. Following the favorable report of the appointed visitors with Greg and Margy Williams, they are recommended as full members. Meeting welcomes them to the fellowship.

Minute 3:

Growing out of the comments and questions about these matters of membership, a lively sense of the need for better understanding the meaning of Friends' way of life, membership responsibilities, and awareness of our membership in a

larger body of Friends in the United States and abroad, and, to quote Roland Bainton," I should hope in the Christian church world-wide," was laid upon each of us. In particular, Ministry and Counsel was asked to give attention to various possible means of providing continuing education of members as well as prospective new members, in Friends' faith and practice.

Minute 4:

Following the suggestion in Minute 4 of the Meeting for Business, 12th Month, 8th,1968, a discussion was held on First Month 5th regarding the local Meeting's expression of its testimonies in social matters. Agreement that a proposal embodying the conclusions of this gathering should be drawn up by Wight Bakke, to be presented to the next Meeting for Business. This draft document:" A PROPOSAL: that the Meeting establish and activate a Peace and Social Concerns Committee, and that the functions formerly performed by the draft counselors be merged with those of this Committee" was approved. It was further approved that the detailed list of the concerns of this Committee be filed with the Minutes as a continuing guide as to the intentions of the Meeting in establishing the Committee,as circulated in the Memorandum attached to the Minutes for Twelfth Month 8th, mailed to members. Theodore Donovan was approved as Convener, with Mildred Pierce and Gavin Wright as nucleus of the implementing committee for 1969. Further discussion of the most desirable continuing structure of the Committee was deferred to a later date, but volunteers and/or other members who may be asked to serve may attend the first meeting set for First Month 22nd, or later as way opens. A report to the next Meeting for Business is anticipated.

Minute 5:

The Treasurer's report was accepted with commendation for the management of the Annual Budget Letter appeal for support with summary and subscription forms, and for a final report that gives data,beyond the book-keeping items, that is both interesting and valuable. The summary shows that the 1968 budget for $ 1660 was oversubscribed by $338.11, or a total of $1857;with funds on hand for budget items allocated but not yet paid, the working balance is $787.96. Agreement that funds should not lie idle resulted in empowering the Finance Committee to allocate and distribute the $338.11 surplus to various areas of the Meeting's continuing concerns, among which were mentioned Woolman Hill, AFSC, China Camp, the Wider City Parish of New Haven, and possibly some initial operating expenses for the Committee on Peace and Social Concerns which was not provided for in the 1969 budget proposals. Money contributed from time to time for a Building Fund totals $285.88. An emergency fund, also established by a bequest and contributions, for assistance by loans to a member for a specific emergency has now been repaid to the amount of $224.72. This is intended as a revolving fund and may be supplemented by additional contributions by interested persons. Use of the emergency fund is through application to the Meeting for Ministry and Counsel for approval. Total bank balance Dec. 31,1968 is $1298.56.

Minute 6:

Report of the Finance Committee was approved for an increased budget reflecting larger participation in the Yearly Meeting's Program for which it requests 9% more than our 1968 contribution; a contribution to the Draft Information Center, an increase in AFSC item, and $50 additional to The Wider City Parish in which the Meeting through both corporate support and individual effort has been involved since its inception. Appreciation of the Committee's effort was expressed.

1st Month 6th

Memorandum from Wight Bakke to Members and Attenders of New Haven Monthly Meeting of Friends.

Apropos Minute 4 above and the note concerning the 1st Month 5th discussion, I agreed to prepare a preliminary proposal, in the spirit of that discussion, as a tentative and modifiable draft for consideration of members and attenders, and to send it to you prior to the meeting for business 1st Month 19.

The general purpose to be achieved was to provide a focus for individual and organizational concerns in the several areas of peace and social concerns. It was felt that selective service and the problems of conscientious objectors, while extremely important, were not the only areas in which Quaker principles are appropriately expressed in practice as well as faith. A Committee on Peace and Social Concerns is, of course,merely a mechanism for translating concern into action.

In establishing and activating such a committee, there would be no intent to transfer the burden of responsibility from each and every member and attender to the members of the committee. But it was felt desirable to provide an orderly arrangement for bringing to the attention and conscience of all Friends in the meeting the social concerns felt by any of them, to make it possible for the whole fellowship to consider whether there was sufficient concensus as to whether action with respect to the concern is appropriate for this Meeting, and if so, to provide for marshalling the resources of the Meeting for bringing those concerns out in to life, whether the process involves Friendly support for individuals or corporate action.

A Proposal

That the New Haven Monthly Meeting establish and activate a Peace and Social Concerns Committee and that the functions now performed by the designated draft counselors be merged with those of this committee.

That among the concerns of this committee shall be the following:

1. To counsel those who request such counsel, and particularly the members and attenders or children of members of our own Meeting, concerning their personal problems with respect to conscientious objection to military service.
2. In particular to assist those who are searching for clarity on the relevance of the Quaker Faith to such conscientious objection
3. To keep in touch with young members or attenders of the Meeting (and their families) who have made this testimony by resisting military service, to report periodically to the meeting on their condition and needs, and to recommend to the meeting such action as will assist them in meeting any problems which may arise in carrying out their testimony.

4. To receive from any member or attender concerns about and suggestions for his own or meeting activity in the area of peace and social concerns which he feels to be an essential expression of Friends' principles.

5. To counsel with them concerning such activity and its appropriateness in relation to Quaker faith and practice and the other commitments of the meeting.

6. To bring such concerns and suggestions to the attention of the Meeting, with recommendations for corporate action if, after counseling with the concerned Friend, they feel such recommended action is an appropriate matter for consideration by the whole Meeting.

7. To receive suggestions and social concerns from other organizations, particularly other Friends' organizations, and act upon them in the same manner.

8. To themselves initiate and recommend action for the Meeting in the several areas of peace and social concerns.

9. To report periodically to the Meeting the progress of any action undertaken and any problems in relation to such activity to which the Meeting might appropriately address itself.

10. To sponsor each year at least one fellowship meeting focused on the relation of practice to faith in the areas of Peace and Social concerns.

Minute 7:

Report on the attendance of high school age Junior Members at the Young Friends' Mid-winter Conference at Woolman Hill, Twelfth Month 27th to30th (see Minute 3, Twelfth Month 8th,1968) for which the Meeting approved using funds from the Conference/Work Camp item of the budget; Only Martha Donovan attended and was not present at this business meeting but will present a report at a later date.

Minute 8:

A letter of appreciation from the AFSC to Carolyn Treadway,for the children of New Haven Meeting First Day School, was read;a part is quoted, "Thank you very much indeed for your generous gift of $102.28 toward AFSC relief and rehabilitation projects in VietNam and Biafra/Nigeria. The time that you gave to various projects to raise the money, and the work that you put into the job to make it successful are as valuable to us as the contribution itself.... The card that Carolyn Treadway used to write us when she forwarded your check is very striking and from it we can see why your Christmas card sale was particularly successful....The work in Nigeria and Biafra is getting under way now with doctors, nurses and others getting to both of these countries...They will be working particularly to get food to children and others who need it very badly..."

Minute 9:

Appreciation was Expressed to Sue Day for her services as Clerk.

Minute 10:

A Travel Minute was approved for Howard and Barbara Holme. Our warm good wishes go with them as Hpward begins his alternative service project in Denver.

Minute 11:

Quarterly Meeting will be held in Hartford Friends' Meeting House on Second Month 3rd, worship beginning at 10 A.M., business session to follow. The Quarterly Meeting Ministry and Counsel will meet on the evening before, in Friends' Meet. Hse.

Minute 12:

After a period of silence, the Meeting rose, purposing to meet for business again on Second Month 9th.

NOTES

Gregory S. Williams and Joan Chamberlain were married on First Month 28th at a candlelight ceremony in the Woodbridge Congregational Church, the Rev. George Milne officiating. Attending on behalf of new Haven Meeting of Friends were Wight and Mary Bakke.

Mary S. Bakke
Recording Clerk

Dear Friends,

The finance committee proposes an increase in the budget of about 10% for 1969. The committee felt that this would be possible in light of the fact that this year's budget of $1660 will be easily raised, with a surplus; and this was with only mild efforts at fund-raising by the treasurer and the committee. Evidently the undertaking of a more ambitious set of commitments was a strong stimulus to contributions.

We face our usual quandary about the appropriate Yearly Meeting contribution. In the absence of an agreed-upon standard, the committee proposes raising the amount by about 9%, the percentage by which the Yearly Meeting budget was increased.

Proposed changes in local contributions include a $50 increase in the donation to Wider City Parish. The committee felt this was warranted, as it is only through WCP that we make any real contribution to community problems in New Haven. In response to the request of the Draft Information Center for funds, the committee added this organization to the list ($25). The meeting was an original sponsor of the center, which has no source of funds except contributions. It offers free, objective information on selective service matters to anyone requesting it.

The committee proposes eliminating the annual contribution to The Exit because, to the best of our knowledge, it has become self-supporting.

At the time of its meeting, the committee did not know whether a Peace and Social Concerns committee would be established, or what the role of such a committee would be, so we did not consider a budget item under this heading.

One important final question is the disposition of this year's surplus. The finance committee recommends that the money not sit idle as an addition to our reserve. Suggestions for possible use include contributing it to another organization (such as AFSC or Wider City Parish) or starting a new fund for a program of our own.

Proposed 1969 Budget for New Haven Friends Meeting

	Budg. '68	Spent '68*	Budg '69
General Monthly Mtg	125.00	161.38	150.00
First Day School	10.00	13.81	20.00
New Haven Young Friends	50.00	17.62	40.00 ?
Literature	50.00	61.58	50.00
	235.00	254.39	260.00
New England Y.M.	600.00	600.00	650.00
Yale U.. Christ. Assoc.	25.00	25.00	25.00
N.H. Council of Church.	25.00	25.00	50.00
The Exit	25.00	25.00	-----
Wider City Parish	200.00	200.00	250.00
Draft Inform. Center			25.00
	275.00	275.00	350.00
Meeting School	10.00	10.00	10.00
Woolman Hill	10.00	10.00	10.00
CCCO	50.00	50.00	50.00
AFSC	75.00	75.00	100.00
Friends World Committ.	50.00	50.00	50.00
FCNL	100.00	100.00	100.00
Young Friends of N.A.	25.00	25.00	25.00
Friends Work Room	30.00	30.00	30.00
	350.00	350.00	375.00
Available for Conference expenses	200.00	59.00	200.00
Grand Totals	1660.00	1538.39	1835.00

*This figure not final as some checks and bills from this period are not yet in the treasurer's hands.

Contributions during 1968	1857.00
Quarterly Meeting surplus	**19.50
Total Income 1968*	1876.50
Expenditures in 1968*	1538.39
Surplus in 1968*	~~288.50~~ 338.11

Emergency Fund 224.72

Woolman Hill
Soc. Conc. Comm.
[illegible] camp
AFSC
Wider City Parish
for consideration in use of unspent funds from 1968

CONTRIBUTION BREAKDOWN 1967 AND 1968

Category	%67	%68	Avg67	Avg68	Amnt67	Amnt68*
Res. Member	64	88	$75	$91	675.00	1087.50
Nonres. Member	30	22	$40	$35	120.00	70.00
Soj. Member	57	75	$52	$75	225.00	225.00
Affil. Member	0	33	--	$100	0.00	100.00
Attenders	6**	12**	$21	$31	127.00	372.50
Anonymous						2.00
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				Totals	1222.0	1857.00

*These figures may be somewhat revised in the final report.

**numbers of persons, not per cent

Peace and Social Concerns Committee Organisation Meeting

1/22/69.

Present: Ted Donovan (Convener), Helen Armstrong, Bob Horsberg, Susan Lepper, Dan and Lewelyn Lucid, Mildred Pierce, Carolyn and Roy Treadway, Judy Fine. 10

Minute I : A Peace and Social Concerns Committee of the New Haven Monthly Meeting is hereby established, following the proposals of Wight Bakke which were accepted by the Meeting for Business on 1/19/69.

Minute II: This Committee shall be constituted of people actively involved in the Meeting, and shall represent a cross section of its Members and Attenders. The Convener shall be appointed by the Meeting.

Minute III: The Committee shall make an annual report to the 11th month Meeting for Business; and shall report at such other times as it may have a concern to share with the Meeting.

Minute IV: The Clerk will be considered an ex-officio member of this Committee. All Members and Attenders are welcome at its meetings.

Minute V: The following have agreed to become members of the Committee as of 1/22/69: Ted Donovan (Convener), Ed Dew, Dan Lucid, Mildred Pierce, Judy Fine, Gavin Wright. It is hoped that Marguerite Williams will be willing to become agreed! a member.

The next meeting will be held at the Dew's, 21 Elizabeth St., West Haven, on Wednesday, 2nd Month 19, at 7:30 p.m.

The agenda will include; a discussion of the Richmond Declaration, Elizabeth Boardman's projected visit, the recent AFSC policy decision on aid to Vietnam, Dave Nearing's Christian Community Action program, and how it may involve the Committee and the Meeting, and the suggestion of the addition of $20 to the Monthly Meeting budget for the use of the Peace and Social Concerns Committee.

The New Haven Friends Meeting has approved the statement below on the draft and conscription. We would like to share our thoughts with members of the Greater New Haven Community:

> The 1968 Richmond Declaration on the Draft and Conscription has challenged us. Friends everywhere are moved by concern regarding the issues of conscience forced upon our country by wars and threats of war and the legal institution of conscription. We express our loving concern to the young men in our meeting -- indeed, to all young men -- who labor under the weight of the decisions these conditions impose.
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> As Friends, we recognize a special responsibility to those who have been moved by our testimonies "to consider in conscience whether they can submit to a military system which commands them to kill and destry." We honor the positive witness of conscientious objectors in alternative service. We also understand that many young people feel uneasy about the inequities in the present administration of the Selective Service system which frequently grants the conscientious objector classification more readily to Friends and to members of other "Peace churches" than to others having equally sincere convictions.
>
> We hold in our thoughts and care all those who seek to act under Divine guidance -- whether they choose conscientious objection, complete noncooperation with the Selective Service system, or acceptance of military service. We seek ways to provide evidence of our care, concern, and support for all young men, their families and loved ones, who, caught in this dilemma, come to us for assistance.

Members of New Haven meeting would like very much to discuss the Quaker position respecting conscription and military service with anyone who is interested. We meet for worship each Sunday at 9:45 in Connecticut Hall on the Old Campus of Yale University. If you have questions regarding the meeting, call Susan Lepper at 776-5534.

Anyone with questions concerning an individual draft problem should feel free to call Theodore Donovan (288-2359) or Gavin Wright (776-2877).

New Haven Friends Meeting
Box 379 Yale Station
New Haven, Connecticut 06520

Report on Conn. Valley Quarterly Meeting, Feb. 2, 1969
at Friends' House, West Hartford, Conn.

At the 10 A.M. Meeting for Worship, present from New Haven Meeting were Sue and Peter Day, Anke Dew, and Mary Bakke. Rupert and William Day, and Mark and Ian Dew attended the Children's Meeting and activities.

Anke Dew took the opportunity to look at First Day and library materials during the following hour, while Mary Bakke attended the Meeting for Business. After a short period of silence, the Clerk David McAlester read the section of Faith and Practice on functions: "Quarterly Meetings are designed to bring together a larger group for inspirationa and counsel and to consider more varied interests than any single Meeting embraces....." and the section on Queries: " The queries should be read regularly in whole or in part in Quarterly Meeting sessions and time allowed for thoughtful consideration." Following this, the Clerk read selected sections from the Queries: 1. Do you strive for the constant realization of God's presence in your life?... 2. Do all .. activities of your Meeting life find their source and inspiration in your worship together? 3. Are your meetings for business times of spiritual concern and prayerful search for the way of truth?....11. Do you respect the dignity and worth of every human being as a child of God?....12....Do you take your part in the ministry of reconcili~~at~~ation between individuals, groups and nations?" Attention to the Queries for Boys and Girls is relevant to Query 9 on the spiritual and moral development of Friends' children. (p 203) Need for additional funds for the finishing of China Camp's activities and dining hall building was stressed. Attention was called to Yearly Meeting sessions to be held this year at Taft School, Watertown, Conn. June 15-23.

After a social period over luncheon, the afternoon program began at 2 P.M. on "New Concepts in Providing Education for Urban Communities" as comment on the program in Philadelphia schools.

Respectfully,

Mary Bakke

CONNECTICUT VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

Saturday and Sunday February 1 and 2, 1969

at Friends Meeting House, 144 South Quaker Lane, West Hartford, Conn. 06119
Meeting House phone: 203 - 232-3631

Saturday February 1 at 7:30 P.M.

Meeting on Ministry and Counsel
Agenda - open discussion of topics local mmetings wish to raise

For OVERNIGHT HOSPITALITY fill in coupon below and return by Jan. 24 please

Sunday February 2

Meeting for worship at 10 A.M. Children will attend meeting for 20 minutes and will then go to the class of their age group, to be followed at 11 A.M. by an assembly. At 1:30 P.M. children will be taken to the new planetarium at the Children's Museum; cost 50¢. Care will be provided for preschool children.

Meeting for business at 11:15

Lunch at 12:30 Adults $1 Children 50¢ (12 and under) Maximum $3 per family

Program at 2 o'clock: "New Concepts in Providing Education for Urban Communities" Malcolm "Sandy" Scott, formerly of Hartford Meeting, now heading a program in the Philadelphia Schools.

RESERVATION COUPON

Please send this in by January 24 to Robert M. Brill, 21 Grant Hill Road,
Bloomfield, Conn. 06002
Telephone 203 - 242 - 5152

Overnight Hospitality (plese give all names and ages of children) kett Av.

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Peace and Social Concerns Committee

Feb. 19th, 1969

Committee met at the Home of Ed and Anka Dew. Present: Ted Donovan, convener, Judy Fine, ~~Kathie Irwin~~, the Wrights, Dan Lucid, Susan Lepper, Mildred Pierce. Helen Armstrong [illegible] Donovan

Elizabeth Boardman's visit on Feb. 23rd was discussed. She is ~~Regional~~ Director of the N.E. Regional Office of the AFSC, and will be talking about the Richmond Declaration, with emphasis on the possibilities of implementing it in the work of the Meeting.

Gavin Wright discussed points of the Richmond Declaration: the role of the draft as a political issue; the Quaker position now: civilian alternate service has been the position in the past, many now feel total non-cooperation is the way.

Item 5 - what we can do:

- a. make a point of contacting the Browns and encouraging them to come to Meeting or group discussions with Friends.
- b. it was suggested that the Meeting prepare a policy minute in support of C.O.s in general. This might be helpful to members and attenders of draft age in making their c.o. claim.

Other suggestions for action:

- a. appeal to the meeting for ~~a fund~~ additional personal contribution for CCCO.
- b. find out more about the methods and effectiveness of tax-witholding
- c. the newly revised penal code retains the death penalty - should we encourage a protest from the Meeting or individuals?
- d. find out more about plans for the jail in East Haven.
- e. volunteers have offered their services to Ed Grant as the result of a meeting of Young Friends at the Union of Indigent People.
- f. there is a great need for a Big Brother or P.A.L. program in N.H. could Friends be influential in starting such a program?
- g. we should have a written statement of the purposes and activities of this committee on the literature table, to encourage people with concerns to bring them to the committee.
- h. we should all try in every way to discover and help those who come to meeting with problems in the area of Peace and Social Concerns.

We are most grateful to Mary Bakke for bringing to our attention the visits of Russell Johnson and Kenneth Boulding to the New Haven area. Also for her kind offer of hospitality. We were unable to take advantage of Russell Johnson's visit in time, but will try to arrange an open meeting with Kenneth Boulding the week of March 3rd.

Our next meeting will be at the Wright's on March 6th at 7:30 p.m. Ted Donovan will send reminder cards.

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New Haven Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, Monthly Meeting for Business, Third Month 2dn, 1969

Present: Helen Armstrong, Sue Day, Anke Dew, Roland Bainton, Ted Donovan and the seven Donovan girls, Irene Feltman, John Howieson, Susan Lepper, John Linsley, Dan and Luellen Lucid, Holly MacCready, Lewis Marstaller (visiting from New England Yearly Meeting), Don Marshall, Daisy Newman, Bob Perisho, Roy and Carolyn Treadway, Kerry and Joey Triffin, Peg Williams.

The meeting opened with a brief silence and the reading of the minutes of the last meeting for business. The clerk welcomed Lewis Marstaller, and members of the First Day School who were present to participate in a discussion of matters regarding the First Day School and to present some concerns for the consideration of the Meeting as a whole.

Minute 1.

a) Anke Dew and Roy Treadway presented a proposal ~~from~~ the First Day School for a Meeting experiment with a programmed meeting for worship to be held on Easter Sunday for one-half hour at the beginning of the Meeting for Worship. The program is to be planned by them, with the First Day School and other interested members of the Meeting Community. The Meeting approved this suggestion.

b) Anke Dew asked the Meeting to begin consideration of the First Day School program for highschool-aged young people for next fall. (She is particularly concerned that the program be useful to them in consideration of application for full membership in the Meeting; all suggestions will be welcome.)

c) Representatives of the highschool brought several proposals for the Meeting to consider, in the hope that these suggestions would make the Meeting a more valuable experience for everyone:

1) a special, appropriate program on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day— after some discussion it was approved that this should be considered specifically at a later time.
2) a plan to lock the Meeting doors 15 minutes after the beginning of the Meeting for Worship and to have those arriving more than 15 minutes late enter when the First Day leaves after the first half hour of worship—Friends were opposed to excluding anyone from worship but expressed the wish that Friends be persuaded to try to be prompt for worship (especially out of consideration for the First Day teachers who leave the Meeting after the first half hour) and that those who arrive early be asked to sit near the center of the room so as to leave seats near the doors for latecommers.
3) that the Meeting plan an experimental worship session —perhaps with music and the lighting of candles, such as the closing session of Yearly Meeting last summer— the Meeting approved further consideration of this suggestion at the next Meeting for business after experience had been gained from a mid-week experimental worship session for which a time is to be arranged by Anke Dew and Joey Triffin in consultation with Daisy Newman (who had offered her home for the purpose) and Don Marshall (who had indicated that he expected the Young Friends group to be especially interested).

The general concern was expressed that the Meeting for worship be made as

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meaningful as possible for the children. The Meeting expressed its appreciation for the contribution that the First Day School had made.

Minute 2. Friends expressed their pleasure that Wight and Mary Bakke were able to represent the Meeting at the marriage of our member, Gregory Williams, and Joan Chamberlain on First Month 28th and look forward to the occasions when the couple can worship with us. The Meeting holds Gregory and Joan in its loving care and hopes that their union in the Spirit may be rich and rewarding. (This minute is to be sent to the couple, with an appropriate book.)

Minute 3. Friends noted with sadness the death of Lucy Mayhew, charter member of this meeting, on Friday, Second Month 7th. Although unable to worship with us in recent years, she had been held in the loving thoughts of those who had known her and gratefully remembered her devotion and service. The Meeting is grateful that Mary Bakke was able to assist Lucy Mayhew's family following her death.

Minute 4. The clerk reported on the meetings of Ministry and Counsel on Second Month 6th and 27th:
a) Sue Day has been chosen as the clerk of the Meeting on Ministry and Counsel and will, henceforth, bring the reports to business meeting.
b) The Treadways reported a fruitful visit with Dan and Luellen Lucid (pursuant to Minute 2 of the meeting for business, First Month 19th) and Ministry and Counsel recommends the recording of their membership. The Meeting approved and warmly welcomes them .
c) Ministry and Counsel considered the subject of membership as discussed in the last Seekers' Session (pursuant to Minute 3 of the last meeting for business) and hopes that a follow-up can be arranged. The meetings of experienced Friends with the Tuesday evening discussion group (of which Young Friends are the nucleus) seems to offer one opportunity. It was thought that another Sunday morning Seekers' Session, organized around written questions turned in in advance might also be useful. The Meeting approved this suggestion and agreed that such a session should be held on Third Month 23rd.
During the discussion of another Seekers' Session on the subject of membership, concern was expressed that the Meeting bulletin board be reactivated and other similar means be developed to help members of the Meeting community keep in touch with the Meeting and with eachother. Appreciation was expressed for the full reporting in the minutes that are mailed out. It was suggested that a written history of the Meeting would be interesting and useful to newcomers.

Minute 5. The clerk read a letter applying for membership, from Zoe Canellakis. The Meeting approved referring this letter to Ministry and Counsel who should appoint a visiting committee to consider her application, with Zoe.

Minuet 6. The clerk read a request for transfer of Barbara Johnson's membership to Sandy Spring Meeting. The meeting approved the Clerk's sending this transfer and sending a'letter to Barbara Johnson conveying our good wishes to her.

Minute 7. The Meeting approved inviting Quarterly Meeting to New Haven on Fifth Month 4th. Ministry and Counsel should plan the mailing of invitations and the topic and bring organizational suggestions to the next meeting for business. [See note: Q.M. to be at Middletown]

Mary Bakke
Recording Clerk

3) 3/2/69

The Meeting adjourned after a brief period of silence.

Susan Lepper, Clerk
Marguerite Williams, Recording Clerk

Treasurer's Report * 3/2/69

Cash on Hand 12/31/68		1298.56
Contributions thru 2/28/69		185.00
Literature income		13.97
		1497.53
Reserve Fund:	Building, 285.88 Emergency, 224.72	510.60
Surplus from '68 Budget		388.11*
New Haven Register		4.40
		903.11
Working Balance 2/28/69		594.42

*Earmarked for Wider City Parish, AFSC, China Camp, Woolman Hill and Peace & Social Concern Committee.

Theodore W Donovan
Theodore W. Donovan
Treasurer

NOTES

The Clerk thanks Peg Williams for her help in taking notes during this last business meeting when Mary Bakke was out of town, helping Carolyn celebrate her birthday.

Word has been received that Middletown Monthly Meeting will be host to the May 3 & 4 Quarterly Meeting.

Next Meeting for Business will be held on Fourth Month 13th at the Donovan's home, at 7:30 P.M. (map will be posted on bulletin board.)

A continuation of the "question and answer" Seekers' Session is scheduled for Fourth Month 27th after Meeting for Worship.

Dan and Betsey Crofts visited in New Haven during the week of the 16th; they were able to get in touch with some Friends but missed others. Dan's draft case seems to be in a critical stage (he expects to refuse induction if drafted) so their plans for the future are uncertain.

DECLARATION ON THE DRAFT AND CONSCRIPTION: RICHMOND 1968

Friends National Conference on the Draft and Conscription, Oct. 11-13, 1968.

We call on Friends everywhere to recognize the oppressive burden of militarism and conscription. We acknowledge our complicity in these evils in ways sometimes silent and subtle, at times painfully apparent. We are under obligation as children of God and members of the Religious Society of Friends to break the yoke of that complicity.

As Friends we have for many years been granted privileged status within the draft system. This has often blinded us to the evil of the draft itself, and the treatment of those not so privileged. We are grateful for all those who by resolutely resisting the draft have quickened our counscience. We are called into the community of all who suffer for their refusal to perform unconscionable acts.

We reaffirm the "Advices on Conscription and War" adopted at Richmond in 1948. We realize in 1968 that our testimony against conscription is strengthened by refusing to comply with the Selective Service law. We also recognize that the problem of paying war taxes has intensified; this compels us to find realistic ways to refuse to pay these taxes.

We recognize the evil nature of all forms of conscription, and its inconsistency with the teachings and example of Christ. Military conscription in the United States today undergirds the aggressive foreign policies and oppressive domestic policies which rely on easy availability of military manpower. Conscription threatens the right and responsibility of every person to make decisions in matters of conscience. Friends opposing war should refuse any kind of military service; Friends opposing conscription should refuse to cooperate with the Selective Service System.

We call for the abolition of the Selective Service System and commit ourselves to work with renewed dedication to abolish it. We shall oppose attempts to perpetuate or extend conscription, however constructive the alleged purpose, by such a system as National Service. We do not support efforts at draft reform; the issue is not equal treatment under compulsion, but freedom from compulsion.

We recognize how difficult it is to work through these complex issues, and to bear the burden of decision and action. We hold in love and respect each member of our Society as he follows where conscience leads. We know there are spiritual resources available to those who would be faithful.

Friends Are Urged To:

1. Commit our energies and resources in substantial measure to launch a concerted campaign to end the draft. Friends can serve as a catalyst in this effort, in cooperation with groups representing a cross-section of American life.

(More)

2. Appoint in each Monthly Meeting a Clearness Committee to assist all its young men in their search for clarity as they face the draft.
3. Prepare for Monthly Meetings three sets of queries designed to:
   a. clarify the responsibility of the Meeting to all young men of draft age
   b. help young Friends think through their alternatives
   c. assist Friends not directly subject to the draft to decide what actions they should take.
4. Set up procedures for called Meetings for Worship to share the affirmation of young men who engage in such acts of resistance as refusing to register, or disaffiliating from Selective Service or the Armed Forces.
5. Establish Meetings For Sufferings to provide for such needs of resisters as:
   a. Jobs for those awaiting sentence
   b. Help for families
   c. Bail and legal aid
   d. Meeting places for groups of resisters
   e. Hospitality and shelter
   f. Formation of a Resisters Service and Action Corps for those who choose to witness in this way.
6. Consider engaging in corporate acts of support for resisters in Friends Schools, Colleges and organizations, even when such acts may involve conflict with man-made laws.
7. Provide draft information and counseling centers in the local community, supported by their Meetings, Schools, Colleges or organizations.
8. Respond to the needs of young men whose conscientious resistance to conscription and military service leads them to courses of action other than open disaffiliation. Included are some men in such situations as these:
   a. those who may become refugees in other lands for conscience sake
   b. AWOL military personnel
   c. men still on active military duty.

Affirmation of Action

We commit ourselves to validate our witness by visible changes in our lives, though they may involve personal jeopardy. We cannot rest until we achieve a truly corporate witness in the effort to oppose and end conscription. Let us hold each other in the Light which both reveals our weaknesses and strengthens us to overcome them.

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The Conference was sponsored by Friends Coordinating Committee on Peace, a liaison, consultative and action group of Yearly Meetings and Quaker organizations, with offices at 1520 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102. Telephone 215/561-4640.
195 delegates participated. 19 Yearly Meetings appointed official delegates, and two other YM's were represented by unofficial or "At Large" delegates.
The AFSC National Board, and each of the 12 Regional AFSC Offices were represented.
9 other peace or directly-related organizations were represented.
8 Quaker Colleges and 15 Quaker Secondary Schools sent official delegates.
About 50 persons came as individuals, or "At Large" delegates not officially appointed.
Official observers were sent by the Mennonites, Brethren and the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors.

New Haven Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends
Monthly Meeting for Business, 4th Mo.,13th, 1969
at the home of Theodore and Annette Donovan

Present: Judy Fine, Susan Lepper, Daisy Newman, Zoe Canellakis, Gavin and Cathe Wright, Daniel and Luellen Lucid, Don Marshall, Wight and Mary Bakke, Theodore and Annette Donovan.

After a period of silence, the following items of business were considered.

Minute 1. The report of the Peace and Social Concerns Committee was presented by Ted Donovan, reporting several discussions by a "basic 7" particularly interested persons, augmented at various meetings by others interested in particular subjects, not to act for the Meeting but to coordinate proposals and ideas for possible action by the Meeting. On the matter of structure of the continuing committee, this group suggests that the Nominating Committee name only a Convener, on the slate of proposed officers at Annual Meeting, the remaining participants volunteering as they wish to serve, except that the Clerk shall be a member ex-officio. It was further suggested that committee report be presented to the Meeting for Business in 11th Month rather than the First Month. Friends were in accord with these suggestions, noting that individuals having " a sense of calling or concern" may share in responsibility for some aspect of the Meeting's life [when "willing to be regular in attendance, to work with others, and share and listen...ordering personal affairs so that it is possible to give fully of time, energy, and spiritual resources." (Faith and Practice, p.217)]

a. Daniel Lucid presented one suggestion for action, that male volunteers give time at the Union of Indigent Persons in helping alcoholics during the "drying out period", at the Union's headquarters, 46 Bristol Street. Time would be spent in various games or in conversation. Daniel, and also John Howieson have already been giving time to this project, John as a medical consultant.

b. Consideration of the DRAFT AND CONSCRIPTION DECLARATION of the Friends' National Conference in Richmond, Oct.11, 1968, led to the following draft statement of our Meeting's position, drawn up primarily by Theodore Donovan, Mildred Pierce, Judy Fine, Gavin Wright, Edward Dew, Marguerite Williams, and Daniel Lucid: "The Richmond Declaration has challenged us. Friends everywhere are moved by concern regarding the issues of conscience forced upon our contry by wars and threats of wars and the legal institution of conscription. We express our loving concern to the young men in our Meeting-- indeed to all young men-- who labor under the weight of the decisions these conditions impose.

As Friends, we recognize a special responsibility to those who have been moved by our testimonies to " consider in conscience whether they can submit to a military system which commands them to kill and destroy." We honor the positive witness of conscientious objectors in alternative service. We also understand that many young people feel uneasy about the inequities in the present administration of the Selective Service system which frequently grants the Conscientious Objector classification more readily to Friends and members of the other traditional Peace Churches than to others having equally sincere convictions.

We hold in our thoughts and care all Friends who seek to act under Divine guidance-- whether they choose conscientious objection, complete non-cooperation with the Selective Service system, or acceptance of military service. We seek ways to provide evidence of our care, concern and support for all young men, their families and loved ones, who, caught in this dilemma, come to us for assistance."

c. Approved the suggestion of Wight and Mary Bakke that the original Minute Book of the New Haven Meeting be Xeroxed, for our own copy, and the original be deposited with the Archives of the New England Yearly Meeting for safe keeping .
d. Letter of application from Susan Bodine, which was read, and The Committee on Ministry and Counsel was asked to appoint a visitors' committee.
e. Also read were letters of application for membership by Kerry Marc Triffin and by Joey Triffin. Appointment of visitors, by the Committee on Ministry and Counsel was approved.

3. The Nominating Committee report was presented by Gavin Wright, for activating the Library and Literature Committee.
a. Jean Slaughter asked to be relieved from her appointment because data has arrived for her dissertation which will require her undivided effort. Meeting was in accord on acceding to her request.
b. Additional names were suggested to be added to that of the remaining original appointee, Joey Triffin, as follows: Irene Feltman and Daniel and Luellen Lucid. Other names were suggested from the floor and Meeting will be pleased if these interested persons, or others, will volunteer their services to the Committee. Daniel Lucid was encouraged to telephone Irene Feltman who was not present, to set the date and place for the first meeting of the Committee. It is hoped that they can meet the responsibility laid upon them to report to the next Meeting for Business, on 5th Month, 11th.
c. Concern that a system that will make books and literature available in the meeting room every First Day morning before Meeting for Worship is gathered can be instituted, was laid upon the Committee.
d. Persons who have knowledge of books or pamphlets that may be of value either for lending or for sale are encouraged to suggest these to some member of the Committee at once.
e. The Meeting's traditional gift of books to the Yale Library and the New Haven Public Library, annually, which has been neglected in recent years was approved for renewal. Possible addition of Hamden Library was also considered. Attention was called to the fact that the revised Faith and Practice had not been supplied to the libraries. If members can suggest particular materials that would be suitable for the library gifts, titles should be passed on to the Committee as soon as possible. Decision to act on the suggestion will be deferred to a later Meeting for Business, as the Committee may recommend.

4. Report of the Finance Committee was given by Theodore Donovan, and approved: Summary of the attached report indicates receipts of $ 100, total cash on hand $ 1493, of which $ 285.88 is "Building Fund", and $ 224.72 is our Emergency Fund for revolving loans as may be approved by The Committee on Ministry and Counsel. Expenditures totaled $ 193.95 for current budget items, and $ 300 (the 1968 surplus) as determined by the Finance Committee as empowered at the Annual Meeting to AFSC, Woolman Hill, Wider City Parish, and China Camp @ $ 75. The remainder of the 1968 surplus, $ 38.11, was allocated to the new Committee on Peace and Social Concerns for which no item was provided in the Annual Budget for 1969. The working balance is $ 550.47. Of the budget approved for 1969 ($ 1835.00) contributions through March have totaled $ 285.00. As our largest budget item,(to Yearly Meeting for $ 12 per member which we had intended to increase by 9% because that is the amount NE.Yearly Meeting set as addition to last year's budget) will be due in May, it will make our Treasurer's job pleasanter if Friends find it convenient to supply a part of their offering before this due date.

Mary S. Bakke
Recording Clerk

New Haven Friends Meeting

Treasurer's Report - 4/1/69

Assets

Cash on hand 3/1/69	1493.13
Contributions thru 3/31/69	100.00
	1593.13

Liabilities

Reserve Fund; Building,	285.88	
Emergency,	224.72	510.60
Expenditures:		
AFSC	50.00	
Wider City Parish	100.00	
Woolman Hill	10.00	
NEYM (Literature)	22.50	
Mimeo Budget Letter	2.65	
N.H. Register	8.80	193.95
From '68 surplus: 75.00 each to AFSC, Woolman Hill, Wider City Parish, China Camp		300.00
Designated for Peace & Social Concerns Committee		38.11
		1042.66

Working Balance 3/31/69	550.47

Budget for 1969	1835.00
Contributions thru 3/31/69	285.00

Theodore W Donovan

Theodore w. Donovan
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4/29/1969

To the Monthly Meetings of New England Yearly Meeting

Dear Friends:

The enclosed letter was sent to the Permanent Board and approved on March 8 of this year. It is being sent to your Meeting for its information. We ask that you give it your attention in the near future.

We are beginning negotiations for a contract with the Rhode Island Historical Society Library now. The Archives and Historical Records Committee hopes that all Friends will realize the importance of having old record books and manuscripts preserved under proper conditions. The continuous history of New England Friends can only be completed if the records are carefully preserved. The Yearly Meeting is now in a favorable situation to do this and the Committee hopes sincerely that Friends will appreciate this forward step and will continue to support this effort.

We encourage all who continue to have such records to give them into the care of the Yearly Meeting Committee. Time worn books will be carefully repaired by a recognized expert and then kept in an air-conditioned area of the Library. This is of the utmost importance for the life of old books and records.

The Archives Committee is planning to make a progress report to the Yearly Meeting in June and we would like every Meeting to be interested in it.

We are cordially yours,

Helen T. Gifford
Helen T. Gifford, Chairman
Archives & Historical Records Committee

Thyra Jane Foster
T. Jane Foster, Custodian of the Records
1301 Centreville Road
Warwick, Rhode Island 02886

Please direct correspondence with regard to your Meeting's records to Thyra Jane Foster.

Fourth Month 13th, 1969
Meeting approved depositing its original Minute Book with this
N.E. Yearly Meeting Archives Committee, having first had a copy made for
the Meeting's local possession of a record of the earliest years.
Mary Bakke, Recording Clerk, commissioned to have copy made.

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[For the information of Monthly Meetings]

To the Permanent Board
New England Yearly Meeting of Friends

Dear Friends:

For some time the Archives and Historical Records Committee of New England Yearly Meeting has been investigating the matter of permanent quarters for our Archives, Historical Records and Reference Library now on deposit in John Carter Brown Library.

We now have an attractive offer from the Rhode Island Historical Society at Hope and Power Streets, Providence, R.I., which we wish to propose to you before we go further on the matter of negotiating a contract. All members of our Committee, which includes two professional librarians and one archivist, after personal investigation, have concurred in this proposal. It is expected that a letter be sent to each Monthly Meeting for their information pending your reaction to this, and that if all is reasonably favorable, the matter can be proposed to the Yearly Meeting in June for binding action.

The Rhode Island Historical Society has entered upon an expanded concept of its functions. It has a new young Director for its Library and one for its Museum at 52 Power Street. It has a Manuscripts Librarian. Its priorities in collecting are Rhode Island history first, New England history second, and other history third. It is the third best genealogy library in New England. The Chairman of its Library Committee is Thomas R. Adams, the head of John Carter Brown Library where we are now, who had part of his education at Westtown School. Many of its Board members attended Moses Brown School. It has a Fund left by our Friends Anna and Elizabeth Chace which yields about $1200 per year which they must spend on Quaker things. Positive copies of many of our microfilms made by the Mormons are already there.

Their building is a four story brick building with concrete floors, steel shelving and with newly installed additional locks and fire protection. It is expected to have air conditioning within five years. We would not wish to go there until this was installed. Our agreement with John Carter Brown Library allows us to stay there this much longer.

The building is about one third full at present. We could have a section on the second floor at the back, large enough to take care of our projected growth, and set off with glass half walls, and which includes a working space. The Historical Society would probably have its own Quaker material in proximity to ours.

We would have our Collection catalogued when we bring it and it could remain in a separate catalogue.

We would provide a Quaker librarian approximately one day a week who would continue our Archival System and cataloging. We would expect serious scholars to be directed to us for consultation and they would sign application blanks before using our original material. Otherwise the use of our material would come under the general rules set up by the Historical Society for use of its own material with due regard for restrictions on certain material set by us. Whenever possible microfilms would be used by researchers. Friends could go here with proper identification, and browse in our stacks during regular business hours.

The Historical Society would take our material on "indefinite loan." This implies a minimum of ten years but preferably twenty five years with the privilege of removing the records with a year's notice or by consent of both parties.

We would expect to pay for our own supplies but to have the use of their Xerox machine and microfilm readers and other facilities. The modest charge for light, heat, rent and servicing our materials is suggested as $100. per year. This merits our careful attention, considering that we had been contemplating building our own quarters at a much greater cost, probably in connection with Moses Brown School's renovation project.

It has been pointed out to us that Rhode Island is a good place to have our Quaker Collection because the Yearly Meeting began here and most Libraries in the State have related Quaker material. The Baptists also began here and their Colony, where no one was to be persecuted for his beliefs, was a haven for Quakers during the years of persecution. The importance of this fact should not be overlooked.

We hope for your favorable action on this proposal.

(signed) Helen T. Gifford
Chairman of Committee

(signed) Thyra Jane Foster
Custodian of Archives and
Historical Records

Approved by Permanent Board, March 8, 1969

Mary Bakke

New Haven Monthly Meeting of Friends
Meeting for Business, 5/11/69
Connecticut Hall, 11 A.M.

Present: Sue Lepper, Daisy Newman, Roland Bainton, Marguerite Williams, Cathe and Gavin Wright, Zoe Canellakis, Wight and Mary Bakke, Carolyn and Roy Treadway, Daniel and Luellen Lucid, Howard Scott, Don Marshall.

Correction of Minute 1, Section b, of last month's report: delete the names listed as having composed the statement on conscription, as these should have been listed in ¶1 as " the basic 7" interested participants in the Committee. Gavin Wright reported sending the letter to Daniel Crofts supporting him in his stand against selective service. Mary Bakke reported sending the letters to the Chairman and the Representative from Milford who is on the Committee for Revision of the Connecticut Penal Code, renewing our statement of opposition to capital punishment and the belief in sanctity of human life from which position our opposition stems.

Minute 1: Sue Day reported for the Meeting for Ministry and Counsel on the visit to Susanna Bodine regarding her interest in becoming a member of our Meeting. Visitors Daisy Newman, Catha Wright, and Ted Donovan learned of her exploration of Friends' thinking and practice, and that she has been granted a special dispensation to be married to Tom Halloran in the Roman Catholic church in Philadelphia and that the officiating priest has agreed to both a period of silence during the ceremony and to their taking their vows to each other. Tom spoke of his appreciation of the spirit of community in the Meeting in New Haven, that he has a sense of being included in this and intends to continue to attend and share in the Meeting fellowship. The members welcome Susanna to membership and Tom into the fellowship of seekers, looking forward to getting to know both of them better.

b. Following letters of application from Josephine and Kerry Marc Triffin, visitors have been appointed, including (as requested) one from First Day School, to report back to Ministry and Counsel, for next business meeting report.

Minute 2: Irene Feltman reported for the Library and Literature Committee that the display of Quaker pamphlets and books on the table on the north side of the Meeting room represents only a part of the materials the Committee plans to make available for "continuing education", a part of it for sale and other items free, as labeled. Further acquisitions are contemplated, and suggestions will be welcomed by the Committee for additional titles, in addition to those already on their list.

Minute 3: Roy Treadway reported for the Mid-week Discussion group that they had met with the Mennonite Service Unit at their headquarters, 537 Howard Ave. on Wednesday evening. The Unit sponsors a program of sports (one evening a week reserved for the very young), a worship service at 10:45 on Sundays, a Scripture lesson at 9:45 and a Thursday discussion evening, at the home of their pastor, the Rev. Adam Esbenshade, 61 Rosette St. Some of the volunteers in this unit are doing their alternate service as conscientious objectors. They extend an open invitation to Friends to join with them in any of the services reported. Friends asked that a written invitation be sent to the Unit to join with us in worship as convenient, and also in the mid-week discussions when they are resumed in the fall. Our mid-week group will meet on Tuesday for a farewell party for Judy Fine who will be leaving for summer camp duties and for graduate study next year.

Minute 4: Appreciation was expressed to Roy and Carolyn Treadway for their devoted and varied services to the Meeting during the last few years, and an expression of good wishes for their new undertaking in Ankara, Turkey for the next two years. A travel Minute for them to carry on their journey was approved.

Minute 5: A letter to Newtown Meeting, Pennsylvania, introducing William and Patricia Bakke, was approved.

Minute 6: The Treasurer's report was read, and attention was called to the fact that of the $1800 budgeted, only $ 500 has been contributed so far. New England Yearly Meeting is in financial straits, and would like to have contributions sent as soon as possible. The Treasurer reports that he made no expenditures during the past month in order to build up a fund toward this large item, approximately $15.00 per member. His report ends with "Note: Absence of expenditures due to caution. During May will pay outstanding bills and majority of small contributions and large part of New England Yearly Meeting item. Consequently, June 1 working balance will be extremely low."

Minute 7: Enjoyment of the previous "coffee hours" was expressed; Zoe Canellakis volunteered to be responsible for coffee and/or juice once a month.

Minute 8: Roy Treadway reported for the attenders at Quarterly Meeting at Middletown Meeting on May 3 and 4. The Meeting for Ministry and Counsel, on the 3rd, considered reports by various Meetings on their spiritual condition, and representatives shared in discussing Meetings' problems. From our Meeting, Roy and Carolyn Treadway, the Donovan family, and Edward Dew attended. Sun. Middletown Meeting suggested being host in alternate years for the May Quarterly Meeting, with New Haven being host in the intervening years; this would mean that our Meeting would entertain in May 1970, if we ratify the plan.

Minute 9: Discussion of plans for Yearly Meeting on June 23-27 at the Taft School in Watertown, Conn. led to two decisions. One is that our Meeting contribute $25.00 to the Equalization Fund; the other that approval of delegates be postponed to the June Meeting for Business, when we know who plans to attend. Cathe Wright called our attention to the performance by The Muntu Players on Tuesday afternoon, June 24, and discussion of their message in the evening session.

Minute 10: Anke Dew reported for the First Day School that a regular course on "What it means to be a Quaker" will be offered for the teen-agers in the fall, as preparation for moving from associate to adult membership, but with each of the young people free to decide after the course whether to join at that time. Older members of the Meeting will be asked to share in the lesson sessions, and Ministry and Counsel is asked to set up a Convener and perhaps to arrange such participants to lead successive meetings of the class. It is felt that it will be valuable for the young people to feel acquainted with older members, and for the Meeting to have a closer fellowship with these prospective full members. The suggestion was favorably received, with commendation of the thought and effort that Anke Dew has contributed to strengthening the First Day School during the last six months, and in plans for the future. One suggestion was added, that the class either be the whole hour once or twice a month; or that the class meet at the usual Meeting worship hour for a half hour, and then have the remainder of the Meeting time for meditation after joining the Meeting in progress.

Minute 11: The next Meeting for Business will be June 1, after worship.

Mary B. Bakke,
Recording Clerk

The Day family invites all after Meeting for Business to their home, 3 Ingram St., Hamden. They will provide hamburgers and coffee. Those attending may bring salads or desserts, milk, casseroles, etc.

As an addition to the report of the Library and Literature Committee (Minute 2) Irene Feltman calls your attention to one of the new publications now on the table, and for sale: FRIENDS AND THEIR CHILDREN by Loukes ($1.35). " Believing that no child is " born good" but that he can grow into goodness, he shows how parents can help children if they know the characteristics of each stage of development (infancy, childhood, adolescence and maturity) and provide experiences appropriate to these characteristics. Following are a few excerpts from the book:

> ' A baby is too small and ignorant to run the home, and we put too vast a burden on him if we invite him to do so.'
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> '...for the first five years we cannot protect our children from religious ideas and problems.'
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> '...the child's first lesson in the Fatherhood of God is the fatherhood of his own father.'
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> ' A child's ultimate judgment of the world will depend on his answers to two questions, "Is this a world that is made for goodness?" and "Does the World want me in it?"
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> ' Quaker children no longer grow up in a close-knit community, but they still profit from the life of the local Meeting, and it is the responsibility of the Meeting to see that the children feel welcome...'
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> ' The great majority of adolescents ... raise questions which are religious in direction even if they are not always so in form.'
>
> ' The Quaker emphasis on first-hand experience is especially relevant to the adolescent need.'

Anyone interested in attending Yearly Meeting, June 23-26 at the Taft School, Watertown, Conn. (about 40 miles northwest of N.H. via Route 63 to intersection with US 6/202) may get a schedule from the Yearly Meeting Office, The Maine Idyll, R.F.D.3, Freeport, Maine, 04032. This will quote rates for "living in", and give the daily program if particular sessions are chosen. Some discussion of car-pool arrangements was begun at the May Meeting for Business, in order to encourage as many as possible to participate in at least some sessions even if unable to stay at Taft School. Attention is called, however, to the pleasure and value of the informal contacts, discussions, and shared quiet contemplation possible when living in the full fellowship. A reminder that one of the items in our budget is for assistance in attending conferences, camp sessions, and/or Yearly Meeting may move some to enroll for the full period as nurture in personal spiritual development and potential strengthening of the Meeting's corporate and spiritual life. Notify the Clerk or a member of the Meeting for Ministry and Counsel before May 28 meeting, if you contemplate drawing on the Meeting fund.

* see camp, belo

Details of the Yearly Meeting's plans to take advantage of the opportunity to have its historical documents and archives deposited in the Rhode Island Historical Society's building, in a section set off by glass half walls, and adjacent to the Society's own Quaker materials have just been received. This confirms us in the wisdom of the decision in April Business Meeting to deposit our own own original Minute Book with the Archives and Historical Records Committee of the New England Yearly Mtg.

* CHINA CAMP, theme " Friends of Life" * South China, Maine.

" Offers one, two, and three week sessions at modest fees for various age groups:

Family Camp 1	June 30-July 5	" Families Today"
Family Camp 2	July 6- July 11	" "
Staff Retreat	July 12-July 13	
Grade School (gr.4,5,6)	July 13-July 26	" Creative Energy"
Junior High (gr.7,8,9)	July 27-Aug. 16	" Friends in Life"
Senior High (gr. 10 and up)	Aug. 17-Aug. 30	" Interpersonal Relationships"

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New Haven Friends Meeting

Treasurer's Report - 5/1/69

Cash on hand 4/1/69		1099.18
Contributions thru 4/30/69		284.00
		1383.18
Reserve Fund; Building,	285.88	
Emergency,	224.72	510.60
Peace & Social Concerns Committee (Earmarked from '69 surplus)		38.11
		548.71
Working balance 4/30/69		834.47

Budget for 1969	1835.00
Contributions thru 4/30	569.00

Theodore W Donovan

Theodore W.Donovan
Treasurer

Note: absence of expenditures due to vacation. [illegible] May
will pay outstanding bills + majority of small contributions
and large [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], June;
working balance would be extremely low.

The New Haven Monthly Meeting of the Religious
Society of Friends
(Quakers)

The Honorable, The State Representative ,
Gerald Stevens
Capitol Building
Hartford, Conn.

Dear Sir:

It has come to our attention that the State Penal Statute in under review, and that a committee has been considering the matter of the death penalty in Bill # 7182, Article 7, Section 48. Our religious group has had a continuing interest in the effort to abolish the death penalty and has had various members serving on Statewide committees over the last three decades toward this end, and has in its Minutes a series of statements opposing capital punishment. The latest of these, approved at a Meeting for Business on April 13th, 1969, Minute 3, section d, instructs the Recording Clerk to send the following statement of renewed concern of our members that capital punishment should be illegal in the State of Connecticut:

SANCTITY OF HUMAN LIFE

We feel that we should at this time declare once again our unwavering opposition to capital punishment. The sanctity of human life is one of the fundamentals of a Christian society and can in no circumstances be set aside. Our concern, therefore, is for all victims of violence, not only the murderer but also those who suffer by his act.

The sanctioning by the State of the taking of human life has a debasing effect upon the community, and tends to produce the very brutality which it seeks to prevent.

Respectfully yours,

Mary S. Bakke
Recording Clerk

Rimmon Road, Woodbridge
New Haven, Conn. 06525

New Haven Friends Meeting
379 Yale Station
New Haven, CT 06520

Dear Friends,

This is the annual fall report on New Haven Friends Meeting financial situation. It is a little late this year due to the Finance Chairman's absence from New Haven.

Our aim is to inform Friends of the Meeting's financial situation as we approach the end of the 1969 fiscal year and to introduce new members and attenders to the financial commitments of the Meeting. We have thus included a summary of income and expenses both budgeted and received to date for 1969.

As is clear we have not yet raised our budget of $1835.00 for 1969 but if late-year contributions come in as expected we should be very close to raising it all. Expenses, too, are slightly under budget so that we hope to break even for the year.

If you have any questions about the budget please direct them to Bob Perisho or Ted Donovan. Also, if you are interested in additions or changes for the 1970 budget, contact us. The finance committee will meet in December to draw up a proposed new budget. All such meetings are open.

Sincerely,

Bob Perisho
Finance Chairman

Ted Donovan
Treasurer

P.S. Contributions can be given to Ted Donovan or mailed to the above address. Make checks to New Haven Friends Meeting.

1969 Meeting Expenses, New Haven Friends Meeting

	Budgeted	Spent to Dec. 1
General Expenses		
General Monthly Meeting	$ 150.00	$ 98.00
First Day School	20.00	18.00
New Haven Young Friends	40.00	----
Literature	50.00	32.00
New England Yearly Meeting	650.00	650.00
Local Contributions		
Yale University Christian Association	25.00	25.00
New Haven Council of Churches	50.00	50.00
Wider City Parish	250.00	250.00
Draft Information Center	25.00	25.00
Other Contributions		
Meeting School	10.00	10.00
Woolman Hill	10.00	10.00
Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors	50.00	50.00
American Friends Service Committee	100.00	100.00
Friends World Committee	50.00	50.00
Friends Committee on National Legislation	100.00	100.00
Young Friends of North America	25.00	25.00
Friends Work Room	30.00	30.00
Available for Conference Expenses	200.00	115.00
Total	1835.00	1638.00

Contributions to date: $1579.00 Budgeted: $1835.00

Monthly Meeting for Business, Tenth Month 12th, 1969

Present: Sue Day, Marguerite and Margy Williams, Theodore Donovan, Mildred Pierce, Edward and Anke Dew, Sue Lepper, Irene Feltman, Betsy Lewis, Gavin Wright, Wight and Mary Bakke. After a period of silence, reports on Yearly Meeting were presented. Mildred spoke on the session on Urban Crisis. Daniel Lucid reported on the seminar on War and the Draft, a consideration of alternative methods of dealing with these according to Friends' testimonies:"Everybody who came with a position was left with it." Gavin Wright discussed the activities conducted for teenage attenders which included visits to some examples of urban problems and some approaches to dealing with these in surrounding cities: a housing co-operative, a home for elderly, the publishing plant of The Crow newspaper, and Meals-on-Wheels. It is hoped that Ann Donovan will give a report from the standpoint of a participant. Gavin also spoke of the performance of the Muntu Players, a militant black theater group from Lee High School, who seemed surprised by the socializing after the performance and pleased to receive some funds, "altogether successful."

Minute 1: Report of the Coordinator of First Day School, Anke Dew,outlined the four classifications meeting regularly. Classes include "the youngest group" for which Cathe Wright and Susanna Holahan have taken joint responsibility, with Barbara Lewis assisting except on the day of the monthly meeting of the high school class. The 7-9 year olds will be led by Luellen Lucid and Peter Kummerlin. The 11-14 year olds (who ,so far, turn out to be all boys) have Edward Dew and Dan Lucid as associate leaders, who plan to provide varied experiences "in the world around us", and discussion of these experiences in the light of Friends' principles. The Meeting agreed to furnish 1/3 of the cost of projects; Friends may support further by contributions, transportation, and support of the program in ways that may appear later. The high school age group as set up by Ministry and Counsel will use Faith and Practice and Elise Boulding's My Part in the Quaker Adventure as the continuing basis for class sessions, supplemented by additional materials on Quaker history and activities as an outgrowth of spiritual values. Wight Bakke will meet with the class for the initial meetings, and members of Ministry and Counsel will share responsibility for later sessions to be arranged in rotation. October 19 is to be the first meeting of this group, succeeding meetings to be for the full hour, 9:45-10:45, on the same day as the monthly Meeting for Business. The Meeting records a Minute of appreciation to Anke Dew for her hard work and excellent proposals for the First Day School Program, earnestly seeking to meet the needs of so varied prospective pupils. The Meeting also records a Minute of appreciation to Wight Bakke for his curriculum plans for the high school age group. Further comment emphasized that Ministry and Counsel had spent considerable time and thought on how this opportunity for study could give adequate foundation for for Friends' way of life and preparation for full membership, while still not exerting pressure to join the Society of Friends.

Minute 2: Some discussion about the possibility of Seekers' sessions resulted in agreement that an exploratory meeting be held on October 26 when further plans could be discussed at more length.

Minute 3: Ministry and Counsel reported that consideration of a draft statement on membership is continuing, Wight Bakke having submitted a tentative formulation while others of the Committee plan to prepare alternative or supplementary drafts for consideration before a text is presented to the Meeting for discussion.

Minute 4: The Clerk reported that the Yearly Meeting had requested that Monthly Meetings condust Worship Workshops; it was suggested that the Seekers' sessions might take up this, and further discussion will take place later on. In connection with this matter, it was announced that study sessions on how to make Meetings for Worship more meaningful and relevant will be conducted at Beacon Hill Friends' House. An announcement sheet with space to sign up will be posted.

Minute 5: Yearly Meeting suggests that a member of our Meeting be appointed to the Y.M. Nominating Committee; our Nominating Committee was asked to suggest such a person at the next Meeting for Business.

Minute 6: The Treasurer reported that of the $1835 budget adopted, $1104 has been contributed, with $731 remaining to be contributed for budgeted items.

The Meeting rose after a period of silence, purposing to meet again 11th Month 9th.

Mary S. Bakke Rec. Clerk

NEXT BUSINESS MEETING. 11th Month 9, 7:30 P.M. at
Home of Gavin and Cathe Wright - 788 Elm Street New Haven, Conn.

NEWS OF FRIENDS: Bob Perisho's visit to Viet Nam ,to the AFSC unit there, has the additional good news of the engagement of Marge Nelson and himself; our congratulations and good wishes. Congratulations are also extended to John Lemley on his marriage and our best wishes to him and Elizabeth. Congratulations are also in order to Greg and Joan Williams on the birth of a daughter, Heather Ann (Ben and Peg's first grandchild). Dr. Paul MacCready is making come-back from a broken leg, at home, now. We miss Holly's presence, and look forward to the happy time when her duties permit worshiping with us again. It was heartwarming to have a visit at Meeting of Betsey and Dan Crofts, and greetings from the Ungers from Vancouver,through Anke Dew. Jerome Davis, now at retirement at Friends'House, Sandy Spring, Maryland, has published a new book on Peace, a review of which will be in our bulletin. Betsy Lewis presented the Meeting with a copy for its library, and our thanks are here recorded, to her and to Dan Lucid for reviewing it.

High School Class: Friends' Testimonies in the Experience of Youth

On 10th Month 19, a representative of Ministry and Counsel and seven young friends in high school discussed ways in which, during the coming year, they might join in making the faith and practice of Friends relevant and meaningful in terms of their own experience. Following are a number of conclusions which emerged as the "sense of the meeting."

1. The group would convene for a consideration ofthe essentials of Quakerism each month, 11th to 6th months, from 9:45 to 10:45 on that First day on which the meeting for business is held.
2. The subjects for thought and discussion on those eight occasions would be:
   11th month: The essential spiritual insights of George Fox.
   12th " : The Meeting for Worship.
   1 st " : Friends' peace testimony.
   2 nd " : Friends' testimony with respect to simplicity and integrity.
   3 rd " : Friends' testimony with respect to community and concern for others.
   4 th " : Friends' testimony with respect to equality among men.
   5 th " : Friends' approach to marriage and family life.
   6 th : Making a choice between conformity and adherence to principle.
3. Thoughtful preparation prior to the class meetings is necessary, in order that all participants, both students and discussion leaders, shall have a common basis for sharing ideas and experiences. That preparation will involve reading and thinking about the relation of what is learned to the life situation and experience of youth.
4. The reading will be those sections of Faith and Practice and a review of those sections in Elise Boulding's My Part in the Quaker Adventure which are relevant to each of the subjects under consideration.
5. The Thinking will be stimulated in two ways:
   a. Answering for one's self the particular Queries related to the particular subjects for discussion.
   b. A re-writing of the relevant Queries in terms understandable to High School youth and related to the actual life situations and problems of high school students who are trying to live a moral and meaningful life.
6. Each student will keep a notebook in which is recorded:
   a. Questions about the reading upon which she would like further discussion to take place among classmates and discussions leaders.
   b. The Queries as re-formulated by each student.
   c. Any insights derived from the class discussions.
7. Members of Ministry and Counsel will serve as discussion leaders.
8. Wight Bakke will prepare a course outline for the remaining class meetings.

The New England Friend announces a "Week-end Workshop on Political Organization Legislative Process and What the Citizen Can Do to Affect It" sponsored jointly by Amer. Friends' Service Comm. and Friends' Comm. on National Legislation; Dec. 5,6,7, 1969 at Woolman Hill Conference Center, Deerfield, Mass. College age applicants have preference. Cost $15-17; some scholarship aid available. Contact Dick Wilson, AFSC, 48 Inman St., Cambridge,Mass.02139

Young Friends' Conference, Woolman Hill Dec.28-30,

Meeting for Business, Eleventh Month 9th, 1969
at the home of Gavin and Cathe Wright

Present: Mary and Wight Bakke, John Batchelor, Zoe Canellakis, Peter and Sue Day, Edw. and Anke Dew, Ted and Annette Donovan, and Cathe and Gavin Wright.
After refreshments, a letter was read from Carolyn and Roy Treadway from Ankara, Turkey. Bob Perisho reported some details on his trip, via the Young Friends of North America meeting in Kansas, and a physics conference (where he gave a paper) in Hawaii, to Viet Nam. Along with the happy memories of the engagement party there, where he and Marge Nelson announced their plans to marry, he spoke of the tragic situation in Viet Nam where th war is all-pervasive and the average citizen is subject to harassment from all sides even if he is fortunate enough not to be a physical casualty of the war.

After a period of silence, a report by Martha Donovan on her experience at Yearly Meeting was read. Appreciation was expressed for her sharing her insights.
Minute 1:Peace and Social Concerns Committee report by Ted Donovan: suggested that the Meeting authorize expenditure of $100 to assist those who were going to Washington to participate in the November Moratorium activities opposing the war in Viet Nam, by paying ½ the bus fare ($14) for any members or attenders who traveled to Wash., and any surplus should be contributed to the Friends' Committee on National Legislation which has been cooperating in the work of theNational Moratorium Committee and The New Mobilization to end the war in Viet Nam. Such expenditure was believed to be justified in view of the unspent balance in the budget for attendance at conferences, and the over-all balance relative to budget commitments. In the discussion of this proposal, it was suggested that, especially in view of the Administration campaign to discredit those who oppose the war, Friends need to testify as respected citizens against the war,inaccordance with the Society's traditional position. It was also mentioned that it is important for Friends to use their influence for peaceful protest and for orderly expression at the mass march where violence could so easily erupt and has been so frequently forecast. The Meeting approved the proposal of the Peace and Social Concerns Committee.
Minute 2: The exploratory session of the Seekers' group recommends meetings once a month (probably on third First Day) to discuss Faith and Practice and the spiritual basis of Friends' social concerns and activities. At the next session it is planned to discuss Chapter 3. It was also suggested that speakers be invited from Friends' organizations such as AFSC and FCNL to acquaint the Meeting, and especially those new to Friends, with the activities of these organizations; and further that plans for Seekers' sessions in future years include orientation as to Friends' organizational structure, in an early session. These suggestions were warmly received.
Minute 3: A report from Quarterly Meeting Ministry and Counsel was summarized by Sue Day, "Is there a Quaker life style?"
Minute 4: The Treasurer's report listed receipts of $236, a working balance of $749 of which $525 is earmarked for budget commitments such as the remainder of our contribution to N.E. Yearly Meeting. As receipts for 1969 are $506 short of the $1835 budget,the Finance Committee plans a letter to be mailed with the Minutes to report on this situation.
Minute 4: Action on the Yearly Meeting's request for appointment of a member to its Nominating Committee was postponed pending further consideration of the duties and consequent qualifications of such an appointee.
Minute 5: Emily Donovan reminded the Meeting of its plan to reconsider, in the fall, holding a Meeting for Worship at Christmas. Although Friends do not celebrate "holy days"especially, it was felt that a gathering for worship at Christmas would help keep the day in proper perspective. The Wrights offered their home for the gathering and Annette volunteered to work on further plans. Both of these offers were accepted with gratitude.
Minute 6: Sue Day and Cathe Wright will work on plans for a possible luncheon before Christmas, probably at 211 Park St.
Minute 7: Anke Dew reported that an additional teacher is needed for the 7-10 class.

A discussion of how to deepen the spirit of worship emphasized that promptness at Worship is essential to the centering down to a gathered Meeting, so that the pupils and teachers of First Day School can experience the essence of silent unit in worship before dispersing to classes. In order to facilitate this, it was suggested that volunteers arrive 15 minutes early in order to arrange chairs, place literature and bulletin board in the Meeting room, and to greet visitors. It was further suggested that being seated in the center of the room near one another might give a sense of community and participation in worship. Responsibility was laid on each individual to be sensitive to ways to further a sense of worship in the gathered meeting. Volunteers to arrange the Meeting room and greet visitors are encouraged to commit themselves for specific days by speaking to the clerk and signing on the schedule when it is posted on the bulletin board.

Fortuitously, a phone call for Gavin Wright as the Meeting was about to rise, asked the Meetings sponsorship of the local committee on the Moratorium. The member of the coordinating committee on the November Moratorium and Mobilization inquired whether the Meeting would be willing to be cited in a press conference as a supporting organization. It was felt that it would not be wise to do this as Friends would have no control over the context in which their name was used. The discussion prompted further consideration, however, of our responsibility as Friends to support non-violent expression of dissent from the military policy being pursued in Viet Nam. Friends were concerned that they not override the views of those not present at the Meeting for Business but were moved by the historic testimony of Friends against violence to support responsible and peaceful protest. In this spirit, the Meeting gave the Peace and Social Concerns Committee clearance to place an advertisement in the New Haven papers, based on the AFSC advertisement in the New York Times of November 9, and to consider a response to the WELI broadcast edotorial of the preceding week. A meeting of the Committee and others interested in drawing up the statement supporting non-violent opposition to the Viet Nam war was set for Eleventh Month 10th at the home of Gavin and Cathe Wright. Contributions were made by concerned individuals present at the Meeting for Business toward the cost of the advertisement, and the Committee was authorized to determine the size of the advertisement on the basis of such contributions and pledges; funds were not to be drawn from the Meeting Treasury for this purpose. The statement was to be made, sighned by the Peace and Social Concerns Committee.

The Meeting closed in a spirit of unity, and of gratitude for the sense of community and common concern. Appreciation to Gavin and Cathe Wright for their hospitality was expressed.

After a period of silence, the Meeting rose, purposing to meet for the Business again on Twelfth Month 14th.

Mary E. Bakke
Recording Clerk

11/15/69

WE CANNOT MAKE PEACE BY MAKING WAR

Every day sees the armed forces of the world's most powerful nation raining bombs and chemicals and napalm on the rice fields and bamboo huts of one of the poorest and most defenseless countries. This is intolerable.

We believe that there are ways to achieve a cease-fire and an orderly withdrawal without dire consequences. Then we can get on with tasks for which Americans can work with enthusiasm: the rebuilding of their country and ours . . . and the lifting of the burden of poverty from the backs of Vietnamese and Americans alike.

Today we urge all Americans to join in support of the nonviolent efforts of the Moratorium and the New Mobilization.

Peace and Social Concerns Committee
New Haven Friends Meeting (Quakers)

New Haven Friends Meeting
Meeting for Business
Twelfth Month, fourteenth, 1969

Present: Susan Lepper, Susanna Holahan, Daisy Newman, Marguerite Williams, Marge Williams, Johan Batchelor, Howard Scott, Bob Perisho, Marge Nelson, Ed Dew, Anke Dew, Joey Triffin, Gavin Wright, Wight Bakke, Mary Bakke, Daniel Ludid, Luellen Ludid, Betsy Lewis.

After a period of silence, a letter from Bob Perisho and Marge Nelson was read to the Meeting, declaring their intention to marry, in three or four months, and requesting New Haven Meeting's statement of clearance for Bob and appointment of Overseers to represent us at the ceremony. The Meeting joined in felicitations to Bob and Marge, and referred the letter to the Meeting for Ministry and Counsel for appropriate further action.

Friends approved the Meeting sending the book, Friends and their Children, to Heather Williams, daughter and first child of Gregg and Joan Williams, as a welcome to her and a token of our congratulations to Joan and Gregg.

The Clerk read a report from the Meeting for Ministry and Counsel which comprised:
(1) Recommendation that we accept the transfer of membership of Theodore Kreuger from New York Meeting and accept his three oldest children as Associate members. These recommendations were approved and it was further suggested that Friends with children of similar ages (approximately 5-9) should phone to welcome the Kreugers and encourage the attendance of their children at First Day School.
(2) Recommendation of favorable action on a letter from Sue and Peter Day requesting associate membership for their three children. Katherine and Rupert are registered with their mother in the Hertford Meeting in England. Sue plans to register Billy there but would like the three to be associate members here also in the Meeting that they know best. The Meeting approved degistering Katherine, Rupert and William as associate members and welcomes them.

Mary Bakke reported that the original Minute Book of New Haven Meeting had been Xeroxed and bound, so that the Meeting could retain a copy while depositing the original in the Archives of New England Yearly Meeting. Daisy Newman had consulted Ruth Osborne, Clerk of Yearly Meeting, to learn whether she could attend a special Meeting to receive the Minute Book on behalf of New England Yearly Meeting. Friends welcomed the possibility and agreed to try, at Second Month Business Meeting, to set a date.

Anke Dew and John Batchelor suggested development of a list of books owned by individuals, on Friends, which could be borrowed by the First Day School and other interested persons as needed. John and the Clerk will explore with the Literature Committee ways of doing this. During the discussion, Friends mentioned the importance of having the books and literature owned by the Meeting available for browsing, and borrowing or purchase, inside the Meeting room at the time of gatherings for worship. Several alternative ways of getting the books moved from their storage place to the Meeting room were discussed. Exploration of the whereabouts of the bookcase on rollers, provided by Ted and Mark Donovan, was suggested. It was further suggested that a metal screen might be fitted to this rolling

bookcase, if located, to provide for greater security while being able to use it for its original purpose. A report is hoped for at the Meeting for Business in First Month. It is hoped that the Library Committee will be ready to report their recommendation for making library materials readily available, in the way suggested or in some more convenient method.

Anke Dew reported a letter from the Ungers mentioning that they would like suggestions for devotional readings and Friends Materials. Friends are encouraged to give their suggestions to Ed or Anke Dew, or to get the Ungers' address from them and to write directly.

After reminder of the worship period planned for Christmas Day, at the home of Cathe and Gavin Wright, the meeting closed with a period of silence.

Mary S. Bakke
Mary Bakke, Recording Clerk

News

Note that Meeting for Business will be held First Month eighteenth, following Meeting for Worship; it is being delayed a week to give committees more time to prepare reports following the holidays. The agenda includes the report of the Nominations committee on officers for the new year and the report of the Finance committee on the budget for the new year.

List of Members Dec. 31. 1969

Annual Meeting of New Haven Monthly Meeting of Friends
First Month 18th, 1970

Present: Sue Lepper, Dan Lucid, Luellen Lucid, Peg Williams, Margy Williams, Irene Feltman, Edith MacCready, Wight Bakke, John Batchelor, Howard Scott, Ron Evans, Bob Perisho, Marge Nelson, Theodore Donovan, Gavin Wright, and Mary Bakke.

After a period of silence, the Treasurer's report for the year 1969 was given, showing contributions of $1929, expenditures of $1765.12, with a surplus of $63.88. Ted Donovan suggested that it would be wise to put the special funds, Reserve for building, and Emergency, and possibly more into a savings account to be accumulating some interest. Friends favored the idea and asked the Treasurer to look into bank arrangements that provide free checking for savings depositors, and report at the next meeting for business.

The Finance Committee Chairman presented a budget totaling $2000, which will require contributions of about $90 more than in 1969. Discussion growing out of the recommendation of the Finance Committee that the surplus of 1969 Budget be allocated $75 to Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, $25 to the Friends Committee on National Legislation, and the remainder of $63.88 to some local project arrived at the concensus to assign $50 to CCCO, $25 to FCNL, a contribution of $25 to the local draft counseling center, the remainder of $63.88 to be put into the Emergency Fund which is available on recommendation of the Meeting for Ministry and Counsel for assisting members on a loan basis so as to maintain a revolving fund. Both reports were approved with the revisions noted above, and these will be filed with the minutes in the permanent record.

The report of the Nominating Committee was accepted as follows:

Clerk: Susan Lepper
Recording Clerk: Luellen Lucid
Recorder: Cathe Wright
Treasurer: Ted Donovan
Coordinator of 1st Day School: Anke Dew
Convenor Mid-week-meeting: Bob Perisho
Rep. to New Haven Council of Churches: Mildred Pierce
Meeting on Ministry and Counsel: Roland Bainton '70, Mildred Pierce '70, Sue Day '71, Wight Bakke '71, Gavin Wright '72, Zoe Canellakis '72
Finance Committee: Peter Day '70, Robert Perisho '71, Ed Dew '72
Counselors for C.O.s: Ted Donovan, Gavin Wright
Library Committee: John Batchelor, Irene Feltman, Joey Triffin, Kerry Triffin, Mary Bakke, Dan Lucid, Luellen Lucid
Convenor of Comm. on Peace and Social Concerns: Dan Lucid

The Nominating Committee wishes to remind the Meeting that the Peace and social Concerns Committee has no formal membership aside from the Convenor, and everyone is welcome at all its meetings. Anyone who is interested in meeting regularly with the committee should speak to the Convenor, Dan Lucid.

One new member of the Nominating Committee each year is customarily nominated from the floor. Ongoing members of this committee are Mary Bakke'70. and Bob Perisho '71. Annette Donovan was approved for new member, '72, conditional on her acceptance,as she was not present at the time of appointment.

Friends were reminded that committees are not "closed" but the responsible nucleus, and friends having a concern in an area should volunteer to work with the respective committee according to Friends' tradition of sharing the work of the Meeting.

It was noted that our Recorder who had given many years of dedicated service, Edith MacCready, had asked to be relieved. Friends joined in the expression of appreciation of her loyalty and devoted service.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Approved payment from the budget Conference Fund of $50 to Robert Perisho toward part of his expenses in attending the national meeting of the Young Friends of North America in Ohio. Friends expressed interest in having a report from him.

2. Robert Perisho reported that five young Friends who are travelling to visit Monthly Meetings would like to meet with us on March 11. A fellowship-discussion meeting was set for this date at 7:30, the place to be decided later. Hospitality over night will be needed by these visiting Friends from the Young Friends of North America. Arrangements for the hospitality will be made at the Feb. business meeting.
3. A mid-week fellowship-discussion meeting will take place on Jan.28 at 7:30 P.M. when Bob Perisho will share some of his impressions of the Young Friends of North America recent conference. The place will be announced after the worhip period next Sun.
4. Friends approved sharing of expenses of Marge Nelson to the Quaker Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C. up to $25, from the Conference item of the budget.
5.The Literature Committee' report, by the Convenor, Irene Feltman, included announcements about newly acquired materials, some free and some for sale. It was mentioned that some of the items might be good gifts. Reporting on book display the committee had ascertained that the former rolling case had proven too cunbersome and difficult to maneuver, so alternative arrangement for getting books displayed in the Meeting room on Sundays will be investigated and reported on. A list of books now in the library has been compiled by John Batchelor and Dan Lucid. It is planned to duplicate the list for circulation among members after consulting the Convenor of First Day School, Anke Dew, to add those titles being used by the First Day School. It was suggested that a work group to clean the storage area and assist the Committee in moving books might assemble later in the month, as decided by the Committee.
6. The Clerk is preparing a calendar to be posted onthe bulletin board to infprm of coming occasions; and also two schedules on which volunteers may sign up for specific times to 1. take charge of children so their parents can be in the Meeting for Business, and 2. to arrive early on Sundays to arrange the chairs and greet visitors,thus rotating the responsibilities and distributing the opportunities for serving the Meeting.
7. Betsey Lewis left a message conveying the greetings of two former members of our Meeting who are now at Friends House (retirement) in Sandy Spring, Maryland, where she had visited,at Christmas time, her parents Edward and Vernace Behre who are also former members of New Haven Meeting. We welcomed the news that they are content at Friends House and are well.
8. The matter of resuming Seekers' Meetings after worship was discussed briefly, with the decision to explore the question further on Jan.28 at the fellowship-discussion meeting, with consolidation one of the possibilities.
9. Serving of refreshments after worship on some Sundays other than Business Meeting day was considered. As there is some question about food in Conn. Hall, this aspect must be explored and also whether there are persons who wish to take responsibility for this project on a regular basis, keeping in mind Zoe Canellakis's previous concern. Reports are hoped for at next Meeting for Business, Feb.8.
10. Representatives to Quarterly Meeting at Hartford,on Feb.1, were designated as Wight and Mary Bakke, and Gavin and Cathe Wright. It is hoped that others will find it convenient to get acquainted with this opportunity for wider acquaintance among Friends in New England, Representatives were commissioned to carry the invitation for the subsequent session of Quarterly Meeting, May 3, to be held in New Haven.
11. The Recording Clerk, Mary Bakke, reported that the cost of duplicating and mailing copies of the Minutes for 1969 was about $70. The question of whether the value to members was sufficient to justify the expense and the extra time and effort required of the Clerk and Recording Clerk was considered impossible to settle until a poll of these who have been receiving copies is completed. Friends should send the form below to the Clerk before the end of January if possible, certainly before the next Meeting for Business which will be Feb. 8, indicating their desire to have monthly copies of the minutes.

After a period of silence, the Meeting rose, purposing to meet again Feb. 8.

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To Susan J. Lepper, 145 East Rock Road, New Haven, Conn.06511
I (we) wish the Meeting to continue to send copies of the monthly Minutes .
Signature:

TREASURER'S REPORT

January 1, 1970

Contributions - 1969	1929.00	
Expenditures - 1969	1765.12	
Srplus		163.88
Reserve: Building Fund		285.88
Emergency Fund		224.72
		674.48
Working Balance		480.31
Cash on hand - 12/31/69		1154.79

Theodore Donovan

Theodore Donovan, Treasurer

RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Accepted Jan. 18, 1970

January 1970

Clerk: Susan Lepper

Recording Clerk: Luellen Lucid

Recorder: Cathé Wright

Treasurer: Theodore Donovan

Co-ordinator of the First Day School: Anke Dew

Convenor of Mid-Week Meeting: Robert Perisho

New Haven Council of Churches: Mildred Pierce

Ministry and Counsel: Roland Bainton '70, Mildred Pierce '70, Sue Day '71, Wight Bakke '71, Gavin Wright '72, Zoe Canellakis '72

Finance Committee: Peter Day '70, Robert Perisho '71, Ed Dew '72

Counselors for C.O.s: Ted Donovan, Gavin Wright

Library Committee: John Batchelor, Irene Feltman, Joey Triffin, Kerry Triffin, Mary Bakke, Dan + Luellen Lucid

Convenor of Peace and Social Concerns: Dan Lucid

The Nominating Committee wishes to remind the Meeting that the Peace and Social Concerns committee has no formal membership aside from the convenor, and everyone is welcome to all of its meetings. Anyone who is interested in meeting regularly with the committee should speak to Dan Lucid.

There is one place on the Nominating Committee which is to be filled by the Monthly Meeting. The ongoing members of that committee are Mary Bakke '70 and Bob Perisho '71. Annette Donovan '72

FINANCE REPORT AND PROPOSED BUDGET FOR NEW HAVEN FRIENDS MTG
(January 18, 1970)

	Budget 1969	Spent 1969	Proposed 1970
General Expenses			
General Monthly Meeting	$150.00	$177.18	$175.00
First Day School	20.00	36.28	40.00
New Haven Young Friends	40.00	0.00	0.00
Literature	50.00	36.66*	50.00
Peace & Social Concerns	0.00	15.15**	25.00
New England Yearly Meeting	650.00	650.00	700.00
New England Yearly Meeting Equalization Fund	0.00	25.00	0.00
Local Contributions			
Yale University Christian Association	25.00	25.00	30.00
New Haven Council of Churches	50.00	50.00	50.00
Wider City Parish	250.00	250.00	275.00
Draft Information Center	25.00	25.00	30.00
Christian Community Action	0.00	0.00	25.00
Other Contributions			
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Woolman Hill	10.00	10.00	15.00
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*Expenses	74.58
Income	37.92
Net	36.66

**From surplus 1968--not included in total expenditures

CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED	1929.00
Expenses	1765.12
nSurplus	163.88

The finance committee recommends that the surplus be used as follows: 50 ~~$75~~.00 to CCCO; $25.00 to FCNL; and the remainder to be spent on some local project to be determined.
25 Draft Info.

The finance committee recommends that the meeting approve the establishment of a savings account where some of the reserve fund can accrue interest.

$ 63.88 Emerg. Fund

TO THE MONTHLY MEETING Jan. 18, 1970
from the finance committee

Friends:

We list here some of our reasons for decisions made in the proposed 1970 budget. On the whole, contributions have been raised 10 to 50% as a kind of "cost of living" increase. The budget as a whole has been increased about 10%. Specific points are listed below. (These are Bob Perisho's version of the Committee's thinking.)

General Monthly Meeting: This budgeted item has been raised to about equal last year's expenditures. This amount is meant to cover any "young friend" expenses.

New Haven Young Friends: This item has been eliminated partly because there were no expenditures last year; partly because the former YF group has become a general Meeting group.

Christian Community Action: Friends have had some contact with this group and we felt it appropriate to contribute to them also.

Conference Expenses: We lowered this figure since it has not in the past been fully spent, but we leave it high enough to encourage Friends to take advantage of it.

The Excess: We recommend that the excess go to two organizations for whom direct gifts are not tax deductible, CCCO and FCNL. The bulk was designated for CCCO because we gave an extra $50.00 to FCNL last year out of the Conference Expense Budget.

We propose that the remaining $63.88 be designated for some local project to be determined by the monthly meeting.

Bob Perisho
Peter Day
Kerry Triffin
Ted Donovan, Treas.

New Haven Friends Meeting
379 Yale Station
New Haven, CT 06520
March 8, 1970

Dear Friends,

On January 18 the Meeting approved the enclosed budget and officers for 1970.

The over-all budget has been increased about 10% over 1969. Because of the increased need and cost of services within the areas of our commitment, this increase seems reasonable. We call attention to the following changes in budgeted items:

General Monthly Meeting and First Day School: These budgeted items have been raised to about equal last year's expenditures.

New Haven Young Friends: This item has been eliminated partly because there were no expenditures last year; partly because the former YF group has become a general Meeting group.

Christian Community Action: Friends have had some contact with this group and we felt it appropriate to contribute to them also.

Conference Expenses: We lowered this figure since it has not in the past been fully spent, but we leave it high enough to encourage Friends to take advantage of it.

Contributions exceeded expenditures in 1969 by 163.88. The Meeting approved the division of this surplus among the Emergency Loan Fund, FCNL, CCCO, and the New Haven Draft Information Center.

The Monthly Meeting has a small Emergency Loan Fund available to members and attenders in need. Also, there is a separate Building Fund to which designated contributions may be made.

It will be helpful to the finance committee in planning expenditures if you would indicate your intention to contribute on the attached form. Contributions may be returned with the form.

The Finance Committee
Robert Perisho, Peter Day, Ed Dew,
Sue Lepper, Clerk, Theodore Donovan, Treas.

Return to:
Theodore Donovan, Treasurer
95 Handy Road
Hamden, CT 06518

I intend to contribute to the maintenance

New Haven Friends Meeting Budget, 1970

	Budgeted
General Expenses	
General Monthly Meeting	$175.00
First Day School	40.00
New Haven Young Friends	0.00
Literature	50.00
Peace & Social Concerns	25.00
New England Yearly Meeting	700.00
New England Yearly Meeting Equalization Fund	0.00
Local Contributions	
Yale University Christian Association	30.00
New Haven Council of Churches	50.00
Wider City Parish	275.00
Draft Information Center	30.00
Christian Community Action	25.00
Other Contributions	
Meeting School	15.00
Woolman Hill	15.00
Central Committee for Consciencious Objectors	60.00
American Friends Service Committee	125.00
Friends World Committee	60.00
Friends Committee on National Legislation	125.00
Young Friends of North America	30.00
Friends Work Room	35.00
Available for Conference Expenses	150.00
Total	2015.00

New Haven Friends Meeting Officers, 1970

Clerk: Susan Lepperman
Recording Clerk: Luellen Lucid
Recorder: Cathe Wright
Treasurer: Theodore Donovan
Co-ordinator of the First Day School: Anke Dew
Convenor of Mid-Week Meeting: Robert Perisho
New Haven Council of Churches: Mildred Pierce
Ministry and Counsel: Roland Bainton '70, Mildred Pierce '70, Sue Day '71 Wight Bakke '71, Gavin Wright '72, Zoe Canellakis '72
Finance Committee: Peter Day '70, Robert Perisho '71, Ed Dew '72
Counselors for C.O.s: Ted Donovan, Gavin Wright
Library Committee: John Batchelor, Irene Feltman, Joey Triffin, Kerry Triffin, Mary Bakke, Dan and Luellen Lucid
Convenor of Peace and Social Concerns: Dan Lucid
Nominating Committee: Mary Bakke '70, Bob Perisho '71, Annette Donovan '72

~~Annual~~ Monthly Meeting of New Haven Monthly Meeting of Friends
Second Month 8th, 1970

Present: Sue Lepper, Dan Lucid, Luellen Lucid, Peg Williams, Edith MacCready, John Batchelor, Bob Perisho, Theodore Donovan, Gavin Wright, Sue Day, Mildred Pierce, Susan Hollihan, Ed Dow.

After a period of silence, the Treasurer's report was given and approved. The Budget for 1970 will be sent to Friends as a separate mailing along with a report from the Literature Committee on new books that have been recently acquired. Ted Donovan reported that free checking accounts are open only to individuals but that he would open a savings account at the Connecticut Savings Bank. Friends approved the idea that the amount to be put in the savings account from the reserve funds and operating budget of the meeting be left to the discretion of the treasurer.

Ted Donovan reported that the Clearness Committee composed of himself and Wight Bakke had approved the clearness of Bob Perisho to marry Marge Nelson. A letter was composed by Sue Lepper for Bob and Marge to take with them to Philadelphia on February 12 reporting this action. The wedding is to take place at the Central Philadelphia Meeting House at 15 and Race Streets on March 29 at 8:30 a.m. The meeting approved Ted and Annette Donovan as serving on the Committee of Overseers for the New Haven Friends Meeting.

There was discussion of the proposed visit of Ruth Osborne to receive the first minute book of the New Haven Meeting on April 19. Mary Bakke had suggested that old members and Friends no longer in the area but active in earlier years be invited to come and celebrate the meeting's 30th anniversary at that time. It was then proposed that Ruth Osborne's visit be postponed if possible until the Quarterly Meeting on May 3 in orde to combine the anniversary celebration with the Quarterly Meeting. Sue Lepper agreed to write Ruth Osborne to see if this date would be convenient for her.

It was agreed to follow up Mary Bakke's suggestion of using the Yale Divinity School Common Room for the Quarterly Meeting and to arrange to have the meals catered. The Divinity School requires that a maid or janitor be hired to clean up afterwards so this will have to be taken into consideration in planning the cost of the meeting.

As an additional theme for Quarterly Meeting, Mildred Pierce suggested that the meeting explore specific projects in our black communities in which monthly meetings or individual Friends in our meetings are actively involved. This would serve as preparation for the Yearly Meeting to be held in June, which will discuss possible responses to demands being made by some black leaders for reparations from churches. It is hoped that Friends can offer positive alternatives that would avoid a divisive confrontation such as has occurred in other churches.

A committee to make the initial arrangements for Quarterly Meeting will be composed of Mildred Pierce, Mary Bakke, Gavin Wright, and Daisy Newman. A hospitality committee and First Day School committee will be set up at a later time.

The New England Yearly Meeting has requested that each meeting in the New England conference send a visitor to the New England Friends Home in Hingham, Massachusetts, before the Yearly Meeting in June. All visitors will be guests of the Home and can reserve a room if overnight accomodations are needed. Anyone interested should contact Sue Lepper.

The meeting has also been asked to send an overseer for a public witness for peace to be held in Cambridge, Massachusetts, on March 27. The duties of overseer include help-

ing to maintain order and quiet during the prayer meeting and answering questions from the public. It was suggested that the senior class of the First Day School be invited to attend the witness and that an overseer be approved to accompany the group.

Although there was little response to the inquiry in the last minutes of whether to continue to send copies of the minutes to Friends prior to business meeting, the meeting agreed to continue to do so on an experimental basis. Sue Day's suggestion that an agenda be sent with the minutes was approved.

Ed Dow presented a report on the activities of the intermediate group of the First Day School. He reported that the excursion to Fiddler on the Roof was highly successful and suggested that other similar outings be planned that would enrich the children's religious and cultural knowledge. A possibility for March is Inspector General to be given by the Yale Theater. Sue Day also suggested the movie, "The Two of Us", as a future outing.

The Meeting ended after a period of silence.

Please Note: Sunday, March 1, Bob Hindmarsh from New England AFSC will be here to talk with Friends after meeting for worship. Following meeting there will be a pot luck lunch at Gavin and Cathe Wrights', 783 Elm Street, in honor of Bob's visit. Please check with Cathe about contributions to the meal, 777-2877.

Mid-week Meeting: Wednesday, March 11, with visitors from YMFA and pot luck dinner at Gavin and Cathe Wrights'. Please check with Cathe about the meal, 777-2877.

Agenda for Business Meeting, March 8, to be clerked by Peg Williams in clerk's absence:

1. Report from Ministry and Counsel regarding procedures for doing the Spiritual Condition of the Society report.

2. Report from committee on plans for Quarterly Meeting.

3. Report from Peace and Social Concerns Committee.

4. Other: (please notify Sue Lepper or Peg Williams)
    a. Library Committee
    b. First Day School Committee

Reminder: There is still a need for people who can care for the children after the meeting for worship on March 1 and March 8 during after meeting activities.

CONNECTICUT VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

Saturday and Sunday, May 2 and 3, 1970

The Common Room, Yale Divinity School, 409 Prospect St., New Haven, Conn.

Saturday, May 2

7:30 p.m. Meeting on Ministry and Counsel: discussion and synthesis of reports on the spiritual condition of the Meetings. Dessert and coffee will be served.

At the home of Mildred Pierce, 240 St. Ronan St., New Haven.

Sunday, May 3

10:00 a.m. Meeting for Worship. Children will attend for 20 minutes and will then go to First Day classes.

11:00 a.m. Meeting for Business. Special program for children.

12:30 p.m. Lunch. Adults $1.25, children 12 and under 75¢.

1:30 p.m. Program: Concerns and Confrontations.

Film: I'm a Man, Peter Rosen

Discussion of Friends' experiences.
Suggested readings as preparation for discussion:
Lacky, Wright, Black Manifesto
Silberman, Crisis in Black and White
Cleaver, Soul on Ice
Grier, Cobbs, Black Rage

Special program for children.

RESERVATION COUPON

Please mail this in by April 27 to

Sue Day
3 Ingram Street
Hamden, Conn. 06517
Telephone: 248-0902

For Lunch on May 3 Adults ___ Children ___

Overnight hospitality Adults ___ Children ___

Name______________________________ Home Phone______________

Address____________________________ Meeting________________

Monthly Meeting of New Haven Friends
Third Month, 8, 1970

Present: Ed and Anke Dew, Dan and Luellen Lucid, Wight Bakke, Sue Day, Irene Feltman, Marge Nelson, Zoe Canellakis, Bob Perisho, John Batchelor, Mildred Pierce, Peter Bosma, Nick Faraclas, Howard Scott, Peg Williams.

Meeting was opened with a period of silence.

The Seekers Meeting scheduled for March 15 agreed to focus on the Queries in order to gain ideas for the Spiritual Condition of the Meeting Report.

Mildred Pierce reported on plans for the Quarterly Meeting to be held in New Haven at the Yale Divinity School on May 3. Since the caterer charges $1.35 for lunch, without dessert, it was approved that the meeting would absorb the cost of 10¢ per meal so that the lunch would be only $1.25, as it has been at other Quarterly Meetings. We will also furnish some kind of dessert.

The reservations form enclosed with the minutes indicates the schedule of activities planned for Quarterly Meeting. Please send back the coupon if you plan to have lunch or can offer overnight hospitality.

Theme of the Quarterly Meeting is "Concerns and Confrontations", in preparation for the yearly meeting which will also focus on this theme. The planning committee is scheduling a panel chaired by Austen Wattles, head of the Yearly Meeting Committee on Social Concerns, which will discuss what Friends Meetings are already doing in Hartford, New Haven, Middletown, Mt. Toby, and elsewhere and also what things can be done. Catherine Day will also be on the panel since she has been involved in sensitivity group work at Hamden High School. It was approved that the film, I am a Man, be rented from the Council of Churches for $20 to be shown as part of the program and that the two older groups from the First Day School be invited to attend. The younger children will go to the Peabody Museum, and Divinity School students will be hired to take them. It was suggested that a bibliography of books related to the theme of Quarterly Meeting be composed and included on the reservations sheet. There will be an anniversary celebration and the presentation of the meeting's first minutes to Ruth Osborn on May 3. Sue Day agreed to serve as chairman of reservations and hospitality. The Ministry and Counsel Meeting to be held Saturday night, May 2 will be at Mildred Pierce's house.

Peg Williams gave the treasurer's report in Ted Donovan's absence. It is attached to the permanent minutes book.

Irene Feltman reported for the library committee. A list of our books will be sent out soon. The committee also plans to visit the Divinity School Bookstore to see what books they have. It was suggested that the introductory pamphlet on Friends Meetings purchased and donated by the Bakkes be put out for people to take and that a rubber stamp for the meeting be purchased and used to stamp the back of the pamphlets.

Bob Perisho reported that Jerome Davis is again making a trip to Russia this summer for three weeks and invites any Friends interested in joining him to contact him about it. Cost of the trip is about $1,000.

Meeting ended after a period of silence.

Notes and Announcements

Sunday, April 5: "Midweek Meeting" will gather at 7:30 at Susan Lepper's to share concerns, especially regarding the Spiritual Condition of the Meeting. 145 East Rock Rd.
Sunday, April 19: Seekers Session after Meeting for Worship.
Next Business Meeting, April 12, to consider the Spiritual Condition of the Meeting Report and plans for Quarterly Meeting (Please notify clerk of other business).

TREASURER'S REPORT

March 1, 1970

Cash on hand, January 31		1188.73
Contributions		110.00
		1298.73
Expenditures		
Meeting expense	24.10	
Literature	33.99	58.09
Reserves		
Building fund	285.88	
Emergency fund	288.60	574.48
Working balance		666.16

Theodore Donovan, Treasurer

Monthly Meeting of New Haven Friends
Fourth Month, 12, 1970

Present: Sue Lepper, Mary Bakke, Wight Bakke, Dan Lucid, Luellen Lucid, Zoe Canellakis, Annette Donovan, Mildred Pierce, John Batchelor, Sue Day, Bob Perisho, Marge Perisho, Peg Williams, Marge Williams, Jeffrey Millstein, Jane Millstein.

Meeting was opened with a period of silence.

The treasurer's report was given by Annette Donovan as follows: cash on hand, February 28: $1240.64; contributions: $163.00; balance: $1403.64. Expenditures included meeting expense of $16.37. In reserves are $285.88 in building fund and $288.60 in emergency fund, with a balance of $574.48. Working balance is $812.79. The projected budget is $2015 and contributions so far total $473.00. Contributions are so far on schedule, and funds have been sent to Yearly Meeting. The report was approved.

The Spiritual State of the Meeting Report was read and accepted and will be submitted to Quarterly Meeting.

The Recorder's report will be forwarded to Quarterly Meeting by Cathe Wright without being read by the Business Meeting.

Peg Williams requested that her transfer of membership from the Philadelphia meeting to which she originally belonged be checked in the Minute Book, and this is being done by the clerk of the meeting.

Mildred Pierce reported that the anniversary cake has been ordered for Quarterly Meeting, but that additional cookies will also be needed. It was agreed to let parents decide whether or not to have their children see the film scheduled for Quarterly Meeting, I'm a Man. Mildred Pierce said that she would see the film before Quarterly Meeting when it is shown during the Black Cultural Festival in order to report its contents to parents.

Cathe Wright will present a summary of the history of the meeting at Quarterly Meeting, and Wight Bakke will present the Minute Book and give highlights of the early years. Ruth Osborne will be present to accept the book.

It was agreed to try to rent the Divinity School gymnasium for use during Quarterly Meeting to allow for group activities for the children during Business Meeting and the afternoon discussion. Peg Williams and Annette Donovan offered to take the children between 7 and 12 years old during Business Meeting to organize square dancing or games. There will be babysitters hired to take care of the infants. Anke and Ed Dew had offered to show slides of their AFSC experiences for the children, but since this would mean they would have to miss much of the adult program, it was suggested by Sue Day that an educational children's movie be obtained to show during the afternoon period to free them to participate in the adult program. It is planned that the program for the children be made relevant to Quaker experiences.

Jerry Lewis asked to be transferred to the Cambridge meeting where he now attends. Sue Lepper will write a letter transferring his membership.

Eleanor Morse, a Yale M.A.T. student, and member of the New York meeting, has asked to have her wedding in the New Haven meeting in late June. Her mother is a Friend in Cleveland but Eleanor has no close affiliation with either the New York or Cleveland meeting. Her

fiance is presently in Africa but will be returning in June. She has sent this meeting letters from her meeting, from her parents and her fiance, requesting the marriage in the meeting. The matter has been referred to Ministry and Counsel, and it was suggested that she be encouraged to come to Sunday meeting or Midweek meeting.

It was decided that the meeting will send $25 to the Yearly Meeting Equalization Fund and will also offer assistance through conference funds to anyone in the meeting who needs financial assistance in order to attend Yearly Meeting. Anyone who desires such assistance should apply to the clerk, Sue Lepper.

The meeting closed with a period of silence.

IMPORTANT: If you plan to attend the lunch at Quarterly Meeting, please phone Sue Day by April 27 to make reservations. The lunch is $1.25. Sue's phone number is 248-0902.

Treasurer's Report

April 1, 1970

Cash on hand February 28		1240.64
Contributions		163.00
		1403.64
Expenditures		
Meeting expense		16.37
Reserves		
Building fund	285.88	
Emergency fund	288.60	574.48
	Working balance	812.79

Budget	2015.00
Contributions	473.00

Theodore Donovan

Theodore Donovan, treasurer

Monthly Meeting of New Haven Friends
Fifth Month, 10, 1970

Present: Peg Williams, Marge Williams, Annette Donovan, Ted Donovan, Martha Donovan, Bob Perisho, Marge Perisho, Gavin Wright, Cathe Wright, Sue Day, Cathy Day, Mary Bakke, Mildred Pierce, Dan Lucid, Jeffrey Millstein, Jane Millstein, Nick Faraclas.

The following minute was approved following the report of the "Clearness Committee" consisting of Sue Day, Zoe Canellakis, and Sue Lepper: Friends approve and agree to accept the marriage of Eleanor Morse under the care of the Meeting. Ministry and Counsel will proceed to correspond with Eleanor's fiance and to take care of all other requirements and will report to the June Business Meeting. Ministry and Counsel will be in touch with Eleanor concerning the date and details. Overseers from the meeting and from the Brooklyn meeting where she is a member will be appointed.

A letter was received from the Treadways announcing the birth of their first child, a son, Jonathan Clay Treadway, born on April 3, along with a request for associate membership for him in the Meeting, which was approved.

Several members requested that discussion groups after meeting be held to discuss basic Quaker beliefs with the many people who have indicated a need for more information on Quakerism. It was agreed to have such meetings in the fall mid-week, and after meetings and that Ministry and Counsel will get pamphlets on introduction to Quakerism.

The treasurer's report was given by Ted Donovan as follows: contributions, $395; funds spent, $646; reserve $574; balance, $561.60. 40% of the projected $2015.00 has been met, as $868 in contributions have been received to date.

It was reported that Yearly Meeting has a financial crisis and is in need of $11,400.00 to meet expenses for the year ending May 31. Presently we give two gifts, in the first and last parts of the year. Peg Williams suggested that Yearly Meeting change its fiscal year. It was agreed not to send anymore money to Yearly Meeting at the present time.

Sue Lepper suggested paying half the expenses of any members going to Washington on Monday or Wednesday to lobby congressmen for peace, and this was approved.

A thank-you note has been received from Marian Baker and Ruth Reiber for the hospitality extended to the members of the YFNA when they visited here recently. Their note included a write-up on the New Swarthmore Community which Friends might enjoy reading.

A family testimonial dinner is being held on May 24 at 11 a.m. for Dave Fosberg, who is leaving as Director of Wider City Parish. Friends of Bob's are encouraged to write the Fosburgs. Mary Bakke is writing a letter on behalf of the Meeting.

A report was given on Quarterly Meeting. More people came than had reserved lunch, and a total of $123.00 was paid for lunch while the bill was for $101.00. Sue Lepper asked that recognition be given to the many people who helped organize Quarterly Meeting, including in particular Mary Bakke, Peg Williams, and Mildred Pierce. A minute was approved stating that it was a job well done and that it will be a change to keep it up.

A report was given on Friends activities during the May Day Demonstrations in New Haven concerning the trial of members of the Black Panther Party. A Meditation Center was set

Monthly Meeting
Fifth Month, 10, 1970

up through the efforts of members of the Meeting and through the Council of Churches. Before the demonstration, a letter was composed and approved at Sue Day's urging non-violence and sent to the New Haven Police Department. Advertisements were also run in the Register announcing the Meditation Center. The Meeting approved to enter into the permanent minutes the notes the clerk sent out to members of the meeting concerning Friends' plans. The clerk also expressed her satisfaction in the cooperation of the many Friends involved in the activities of the weekend, and the Meeting approved making note of this in the minutes. Friends hope to continue discussion of the May 1st weekend to share our thoughts on current events.

Marge Perisho will be touring the Midwest for the next two weeks and will be in the Meeting's thoughts and prayers.

Notes:

1. Anyone who has usable clothing ready to discard is requested to bring it to Mary Bakke either this week or on Sunday, as Mary is packing a box to send to the AFSC workroom in New York where all necessary repairs are made before shipping the clothes to AFSC projects around the world. Mary address: 55 Rimmon Road, Woodbridge; phone: 387-1639.

2. Sue Day has invited all members and attenders of the Meeting to come to an outdoor cookout luncheon after Meeting on May 24. She will serve hot dogs and hamburgers and asks anyone able to bring salads or dessert to phone her. The luncheon will be at 12:30 at 3 Ingram Street, Hamden. Sue's phone number is 248-0902.

Agenda for Business Meeting, June 7:

1. First Day School for next fall. Anke Dew plans to contact all present parents and welcomes all suggestions and offers to volunteer help next fall. All suggestions will be reviewed during Business Meeting. Anke's phone number is 389-2283.

2. Final plans for Eleanor Morse's marriage.

Treasurer's Report

May 1,1970

Cash on hand,March31		1387.27
Contributions		395.00
		1782.27
Expenditures		
Meeting expense	48.98	
Literature	17.21	
Contributions	580.00	
		646.19
Reserves		
Building fund	285.88	
Emergency fund	288.60	
		574.48
Working balance,April 30		561.60

Budget	2015.00
Contributions to date	868.00

Theodore Donovan

Theodore Donovan
Treasurer

Treasurer's Report
June 1, 1970

Cash on hand, April 30		1136.08
Receipts		
Contributions		30.00
Literature		13.75
Quarterly Meeting Lunch		103.25
		1283.08
Expenditures		
Quarterly Meeting Lunch	101.25	
Quarterly Meeting literature	20.00	
Meeting expense	28.68	
Conference expense	10.00	
		159.93
Reserves		
Building fund	285.88	
Emergency fund	288.60	
		574.48
Working balance, May 1		548.67
Budget	2015.00	
Contributions to date	898.00	

Theodore Donovan

Theodore Donovan
Treasurer

Monthly Meeting, Sixth Month, 1970

Present: Bob and Marge Perisho, Dan and Luellen Lucid, Sue Lepper, Ted Donovan, Ed and Anke Dew, Sue Day, John Batchelor, Emily Donovan, Daisy Newman, Roland Bainton, Martha Donovan, Eleanor Morse, Graham Bartram, Cathy Day

The treasurer's report was given and has been included in the permanent record book.

Plans for the marriage of Eleanor Morse were approved. Clearness had been granted by a committee composed of Wight Bakke and Gavin Wright. Overseers were appointed, including Howard Stabler from the Brooklyn Meeting to which Eleanor belongs, and Sue Lepper and Gavin and Cathe Wright. The wedding was scheduled for July 11 at the Presbyterian Church on Whitney Avenue.

Cathy Day expressed gratitude to Wight Bakke for teaching the senior class of the First Day School. She also thanked Anke Dew for her efforts and expressed the satisfaction of the entire senior class with the course.

Anke Dew expressed thanks to Dan Lucid and Ed Dew for their efforts with the junior high school age class. She also suggested that a more structured program be introduced in the fall, possibly taught by Pete Bosma, centered on the Old Testament. Further plans are to be made in the fall on the basis of enrollment.

A general discussion of how to involve the young people in the meeting followed. It was suggested that young people be involved in committees. Sue Day offered to take the children on an outing. It was agreed that Friends would bring lunches all summer and eat together after meeting.

A suggestion was made to set up a nursery in the fall for infants with a rotating list of babysitters, one experienced and one not, for each meeting.

Monthly Meeting, Ninth Month, 1970

Present: Sue Day, Ed and Anke Dew, Peg Williams, Sue Lepper, Bob Perisho, Emily Donovan, Dan Lucid, Betsy Lewis, Susan Holahan, Rosalind Howarth, John Batchelor, Ted Donovan, Annette Donovan, Jane Rushing, Bob Musson, Grey Cherlin, Daisy Newman

Appreciation was again expressed by the meeting for the efforts of Wight Bakke and the senior class he taught last year. Peg Williams expressed her gratitude to Anke Dew for her efforts on behalf of the First Day School. It was agreed to have Pete Bosma teach a class in the First Day School. It was also approved that he will serve as coordinator of the First Day School and that the Yale Divinity School will be formally notified of his position. Annette Donovan will assist Anke Dew with the other First Day School activities. The central topic for the First Day School will be the Bible on Jesus. Peg Williams suggested that the Old Testament be studied at all levels to give the First Day School greater cohesion, but Friends understood Anke's desire to continue topics already begun.

A report was given by the Committee of Oversight for the marriage of Eleanor Morse. The marriage took place as planned on July 11 at 4 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church on Whitney Avenue, where Eleanor Morse was wed to Andrew Seeger. A record of this minute will be sent to the Brooklyn Preparative Meeting of New York Monthly Meeting.

Anders Frank Wright, son of Gavin and Cathe Wright, was accepted as an Associate Member of the Meeting in response to a request made by the Wrights. Anders was born on August 7.

Emily Donovan gave a report on Young Friends activities at Yearly Meeting. They were concerned with the topics of the Draft, Black Rage, and Ecology.

Monthly Meeting, Tenth Month, 1970

Present: Gavin and Cathe Wright, Dan and Luellen Lucid, Annette Donovan, Sue Day, Sue Lepper, Roland Bainton, Betsy Lewis, Zoe Canellakis, Ed and Anke Dew, Bob Musson, Dorothy Gandine-Stanton.

The treasurer's report was given by Annette Donovan. $694.00 is still needed to complete the projected budget. A request was made by Gavin Wright for reimbursement for a Peace and Social Concerns Conference which the Wrights and Lucids attended in Maine. The Meeting approved reimbursing half their expenses, or $25.

A report was given on the Ministry and Counsel Orientation Session which Gavin Wright will lead on October 25. A follow-up session is tentatively planned for December which Ministry and Counsel hopes will be led by Daisy Newman on the subjects of group meditation and Friends and family relationships. A visiting speaker is also scheduled: William Barton, the Friends U.N. representative will be invited to attend meeting in the near future (probably November 22nd).

A food drive in conjunction with Christian Community Action will be held. Non-perishable foods are requested to be brought to meeting each week for the duration of the year. Dan Lucid will ask the Senior First Day Group to coordinate and supervise the CCA project. On October 25 a discussion will be held to plan various fund-raising and food drive projects which the First Day School might undertake. Billy Day will present a project he would like to undertake in conjuction with an AFSC back-to-school supplies drive for Nigeria. Friends can also discuss ways to participate in the Unicef drive on Halloween.

Appreciation was expressed for the job which John Batchelor did in organizing the library and providing a list of books for the meeting.

The Council of Churches is holding a series of luncheons for laymen from area churches. It was suggested that Mildred Pierce be requested to attend. Anyone else interested should contact Sue Lepper on details.

Anke Dew expressed appreciation for being allowed to use the Dwight Chapel Nursery School equipment. She explained that we are sharing their equipment and they are using some of the rooms in Connecticut Hall for their nursery school.

Schedule for Nursery Room Service (9:45 to 10:45):
October 25: Sue Day and Cathe Wright
November 1: Ted Donovan and Jane Milstein
November 8: Roselind Haworth and John Batchelor
November 15: Jane Rushing and Susan Holahan
November 22: Dan Lucid
Friends are reminded to call a substitute if they cannot be present for nursery room service on the day for which they signed up.

Next Business Meeting: November 8 after Meeting for Worship.
1. Reports on First Day School and Mid-Week Meeting projects.
2. Confirmation of Meeting referred to in minute 2 above.
3. New business Friends are moved to raise (please contact clerk in advance if possible).

TREASURERS REPORT
10/1/70

Cash on hand 8/31		1226.49
Receipts: Contributions		33.00
Literature		77.00
		1336.49
Expenditures: Conference expense		100.00
Literature		74.00
		174.00
Reserves: Building fund	285.88	
Emergency "	288.60	574.48
Working balance 10/1		588.01

Budget	2015.00
Contributions	1321.00
Needed to complete	694.00

Theodore Donovan, Treas

New Haven Friends Meeting

Monthly Meeting for Business, Eleventh Month, 1970

1. The clerk read the Treasurer's Report, which had been submitted by Theodore Donovan, as follows:
   Cash on hand, 9/30/70, $1162.49
   Contributions, $119.00
   Expenditures, $47.03 (Meeting and conference expenses)
   Reserves, $574.48 (Building and Emergency funds)
   Working balance, 11/1/70, $659.98

   Budget for 1970: $2015.00
   Contributions to date: $1440.00
   (plus $75.00 for Marge Perisho's trip to Japan)
   Needed to complete the budget: $575.00

   It was proposed, and approved, that the Treasurer and Finance Committee send out a budget letter, reporting on the financial status of the Meeting.

2. A discussion after Meeting for Worship was scheduled for November 15 to hear Marge Perisho's report on her participation in the World Conference on Religion and Peace, held in Japan, and her visits in Korea and Honolulu.

3. Mildred Pierce explained that, for personal reasons, she will have to be less active in the Meeting and she expressed her concern that this might reduce her effectiveness as a member of Ministry and Counsel. In view of the fact that the Nominating Committee will be meeting soon to prepare recommendations for the January Business Meeting, she agreed to remain on Ministry and Counsel until the normal time for replacements at the January Business Meeting.

4. The Peace and Social Concerns Committee will hold an open meeting on December 3 to discuss Conscientious Objection to military service and to hear about the experiences which members of the Meeting are having in applying for C.O. status. The meeting is scheduled to be held at the home of Mildred Pierce, 240 St Ronan St., at 7;30 p.m., and all members and attenders are encouraged to come. The Meeting appreciates Mildred's hospitality and this opportunity to keep in touch.

5. The annual pre-Christmas luncheon was set for Sunday, December6 -- earlier than usual to accomodate the schedules of many members and attenders who will be away in mid-December and later.
   The luncheon will be held at the Enormous Room, 211 Park St, where people will congregate after Meeting for Worship for singing and music; please bring your favorite instrument to supplement the piano and come prepared to participate. Activities will be provided for children.

   Contributions to the pot-luck luncheon are solicited. Please call Jane Milstein, 70 Haverford St, Hamden, Phone: 288-3948, who is coordinating the menu and would appreciate contributions.

Next Meeting for Business: December 13. Major agenda item: report from Ministry and Counsel; please notify the clerk of other business.

January Business Meeting: January 10. Annual reports from Finance and Nominating Committees.

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TREASURER'S REPORT

11/1/70

Cash on hand 9/30/70		1162.49
Contributions		119.00
		1281.49
Expenditures:		
Meeting expense	22.03	
Conference expense*	25.00	47.03
Reserves:		
Building fund	285.88	
Emergency fund	288.60	574.48
Working balance 11/1/70		659.98

Budget	2015.00
*Contributions to date	1440.00
Needed to complete	575.00

*An additional 75.00 has been contributed by members toward Marjorie Parish's expenses for the meetings in Japan.

Theodore Donovan, Treasurer

New Haven Monthly Meeting
of the Religious Society of Friends

Mailing List, 1971

Note: designations of membership status are as follows: enrolled members * , sojourning members &, affiliated members α, associate members are listed under that heading, attenders of longer duration are listed without any character designating membership status, recent attenders are listed at the end of this list with space to make hoped for additions to the list.

Antaki, John
21 Franklin Road, North Haven
239-2601

Bakke, E. Wight* and Mary*
55 Rimmon Road, Woodbridge
387-1693
(or Sterling Hill, Old Lyme
RFD 3, Conn. 06371)

Bakke, William* (and Patricia)
Box 27, Newtown, Pa. 18940

Bainton, Roland H. α
Disciples House
363 St. Ronan St., N. H.
624-9566

Batchelor, John
1312 Yale Station, N.H.
432-1312

Bosma, Peter and Barbara
6 Hilton Drive, West Haven
933-9218

Buchanan, Daniel H.* (and Penelope)
Battles Road, Gates Mills,
Ohio, 44040

Canellakis, Zoe* (and Evangelo)
206 Livingston St., N.H.
776-2612

Cherlin, Greg
187 Mansfield St., N.H.
562-7800

Day, Sue & (and Peter)
3 Ingram Stad,Hamden
248-0902

Dew, Ed and Anka
1102 Stilson Rd., Fairfield, Conn.
255-4622

Donovan, Theodore* and Annette*
95 Handy Road, Hamden
288-2359

Feltman, Irene*
Apt 301, 1523 Chapel St., N.H.
865-2385

Gandine-Stanton, Dorothy &
122 Canner St., N.H.
776-5221

Hanna, Annetta* (and John)
OCPD, EUSA, APO San Francisco, Calif.

Haworth, Rosalind
68 Pearl St., N.H.
776-9900

Holahan, Susanna* (and Tom)
94 Livingston St., N.H.
562-0040

Holme, Howard* (and Barbara)
1256 Elati St., Denver, Colorado

Bacdayan, Caroline*
313 Colony Boulevard
Lexington, Kentucky, 40502

Holmes, Russel and Margaret
386 Prospect,St., N.H., Apt E-4
436-0787

Krueger, Theodore*
North Racebrook Road, Woodbridge
387-5857

Lemly, John and Elizabeth
31 Lake Place, N.H.
624-7969

Lewis, Betsy* (and Ken)
1195 Dunbar Hill Rd., Hamden
248-9011 (248-1201, answering service)

Lucid, Dan* and Luellen*
12 Townsend St., N.H.
562-6803

MacCready, Edith* (and Paul)
Center Road, Woodbridge
387-0071

Macreff, Alexander *
347-Humphrey St., N.H.
652-0847

Manice, Edward*
Medusa, New York, 12120

Milstein, Jeffrey and Jane
70 Haverford St., Hamden
288-3948

Morse, Dorothea*
Fairfax Nursing Home
Main St., Fairfax, Virginia

Musson, Robert
27 Mead St., N.H.

Newman, Daisy &
1 Bayberry Road, Hamden
865-4497

Pratt, Robert* (and Mary Ann)
105 Asylum St., N.H.
777-8289

Perisho, Robert,* and Marge*
47 Bishop St., N.H.
865-4065

Pierce, Mildred* (and Henry)
240 St. Ronan St., N.H.
624-0693

Pohl, Rudy and Jean
70 Morgan Ave., East Haven
469-5965

Ritchie, Dr. and Mrs. Murdock
47 Deepwood Drive, Hamden
777-0420

Rushing, Jane (and Bruce, Billy, Robert)
119 Florence Road, Branford,
488-6653

Schafer, Edward* and Rose*
296 Boston St., Guilford
453-3201

Scott, Howard
185 Walnut St., Milford
878-1903

Smith, Pat
40 Old Quarry Road, Guilford
453-3111

Treadway, Roy* and Caroline*
Ham Sokak 13/2
Gazi Osman,Pasa
Ankara, Turkey

Tolfo, Flavio
262 Park St.N.H.
776-4613

Triffin, Kerry* and Josephine*
350 Orchard St., N.H.
865-2337

Williams, Gregory S.*
Williams, Marguerite* (and Ben)
Williams, Marge*
252 Petrose Circle, Orange
795-3648

Wright, Gavin* and Cathe*
788 Elm St., N.H.
776-2877

Lopp, Quentin
1392 Yale Station, N.H.
432-1392

Stein, Douglas
19 Thimble Farm Rd., Branford

Associate Members

Donovan, Ann
Donovan, Martha
Donovan, Emily
Donovan, Rachel
Donovan, Naomi
Donovan, Greta
Donovan, Deborah
Donovan, Christopher
Donovan, Mark, Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana
Hanna, Laura
Hanna, Aneeta
Hanna, Juliet
Krueger, William
Krueger, Mary
Krueger, John
Lewis, Carl
Lewis, Elisa
Lewis, Barbara, 248-8581
Pierce, Patience
Treadway, Jonathan
Wright, Anders

Monthly Meeting, First Month, 1971.

Present: Dews, Bob Musson, Wrights, Lucids, Perishos, Roland Bainton, Flavio Tolfo, Emily Donovan, Ted Donovan, Bosmas, John Batchelor, Wight Bakke, Lemlys, Days, Pat Smith, Betsy Lewis, Daisy Newman.

Treasurer Ted Donovan gave his report and presented the proposed budget for next year prepared by the Finance Committee. A surplus of $300 exists from the 1970 budget which Ministry and Counsel suggested be added to the Emergency Fund to be loaned out by Ministry and Counsel at its discretion. The proposed budget was approved as was the request by Ministry and Counsel.

There was discussion of increasing the Meeting's contributions to local groups, particularly Christian Community Action, and it was decided that speakers from these groups would be invited to discuss their programs with the Meeting before our contributions were increased. This would allow Friends to become familiar with the many social programs in the area. After hearing these speakers, the Meeting can then decide to augment its contributions. Discussion of Minute 60, a Yearly Meeting project designed to raise $100,000 over five years "to help victims of prejudice and poverty", lead to a decision to defer any commitment to this project until its aims become more definite. In the meantime, the Meeting will continue to contribute to local social action organizations.

The Nominating Committee Report was approved. Named to the Nominating Committee were Luellen Lucid for a one-year term and Susanna Holahan to a three-year term.

Gratitude was expressed for the great contribution to the Meeting on the part of Sue Lopper, who has served for two years as Clerk, and Anne Dew, who has been First Day School Coordinator for two years. It was noted that these tasks would be enormous undertakings for any member for just one year and that holding these positions for two years makes their contribution particularly noteworthy.

Plans for Mid-week Meeting were discussed. Dan Lucid was requested to arrange for a speaker from Christian Community Action to speak and to attempt to arrange for the meeting to be held at the CCA office. Sue Day suggested Ted Lettes of the Yale Community Council as another possible speaker. It was decided that some speakers will be invited to speak after Meeting on Sunday at a potluck luncheon for those unable to return to New Haven during the evening on weekdays, while other speakers will come to Midweek Meeting. Schedule for Midweek meetings is listed below.

The next Seekers Session will be held January 24 after Meeting. It will be a question-answer session with Ministry and Counsel.

The list of Associate Members, incorrectly listed in the new mailing list, will be updated by the Recorder.

Notices on Quarterly Meeting, held on February 7, has been enclosed. Pat Smith and the Perishos will be the Meeting's official representatives, but others are encouraged to attend. It will be requested that other meetings alternate with our Meeting in holding the May Quarterly Meeting and that therefore some other Meeting, perhaps Middletown, hold Quarterly Meeting this year. However, if other meetings are unable to do so, then New Haven will hold it here again but with the request that it be held on the second weekend in May rather than the first.

A request was made that the meeting minister to Martha Jane Meyerding, of the Abington, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, Meeting, who is incarcerated in the Connecticut Correctional Institution in Niantic. She was recently found guilty in Rochester New York, of destroying files of local draft board and is to be imprisoned for up to 12 months. Dan Lucid and Cathe Wright volunteered to visit her, and Cathe is investigating the kind of letter needed to insure that they will be admitted. The Meeting agreed that it will share in the concery for ministering to Martha. It was noted that her 21st birthday is on January 22, and that the Meeting would like to show its concern for her on this day in particular. Ministry and Counsel will make the official designation of visitors after hearing Cathe's report.

NOTE:

MID-MEETING SCHEDULE:

January 14th (Thursday):	Meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 620 Chapel Street, New Haven, for discussion with Richard R. Fernandez, National Director of Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam, who will speak on the Vietnam war and the peace movement. Social hour at 7:30, address at 8:30 p.m. It is a fund-raising event and tickets are $5 for an adult, $2 for a student. For information, phone Marge Perisho, 865-4065.
January 20th (Wednesday):	Potluck dinner at the Lemlys, 7:30, 31 Lake Place. Phone them about food, 624-7969.

NOTE: Cathe learned on phoning the Abington Meeting that Martha Jane has been moved to a lower security prison in West Virginia. She will be ministered to by a Meeting there. The living conditions at the prison in West Virginia are better than those at Niantic. The Abington Meeting expressed its appreciation for the concern which the New Haven Meeting expressed for Martha.

New Haven Friends Meeting, Nominating Committee Report.
January 9, 1971

Below are the Meeting Officers nominated by Nominating Committee. (Committee members serving the second or third year of a three year term are listed in parentheses and do not need to be approved.)

Clerk; Robert C. Perisho

Recording Clerk; Peg Williams

Treasurer; Ted Donovan

First Day School
Coordinator; Peter Bosma

Finance Committee; Mary Bakke '71, (Ed Dew '72), Jeff Millstein '73

Library Committee; John Batchelor, Jane Rushing, Ros Haworth,
Bob Musson, Marge Perisho

Ministry and Council; (Sue Day '71, Wight Bakke '71, Gavin Wright '72
Zoe Canellakis '72) Sue Lepper '73 Roland Bainton '73

Nursery coordination; Jane Millstein

Midweek Metg Coordinator; John Lemly

Recorder; Cathe Wright

New Haven Council of Churches; Betsey Lewis

Peace and Social Order Convener; Dan Lucid

Nominating Committee; Annette Donovan '72 **
Luellen Lucid, '71
Susanna Holahan, '73

C.O. Counselors: Gavin Wright
John Lemly

** Nominating committee members must be nominated from the floor in business meeting. We need one member to fill out Bob Perisho's term ending in '71 and a new member to '73.

New Haven Friends Meeting Budget, 1970

	Budgeted	Spent 1970	Proposed budget 1971
General Expenses			
General Monthly Meeting	$175.00	216.79	240.00
First Day School	40.00	--	40.00
New Haven Young Friends	0.00	--	--
Literature	50.00	38.83	50.00
Peace & Social Concerns	25.00	--	--
(Quarterly meeting)		41.00	--
New England Yearly Meeting	700.00	700.00	750.00
New England Yearly Meeting Equalization Fund	0.00	25.00	25.00
Local Contributions			
Yale University Christian Association	30.00	30.00	30.00
New Haven Council of Churches	50.00	50.00	50.00
Wider City Parish	275.00	275.00	275.00
Draft Information Center	30.00	30.00	30.00
Christian Community Action	25.00	25.00	25.00
Other Contributions			
Meeting School	15.00	15.00	15.00
Woolman Hill	15.00	15.00	15.00
Central Committee for Consciencious Objectors	60.00	60.00	60.00
American Friends Service Committee	125.00	125.00	125.00
Friends World Committee	60.00	60.00	60.00
Friends Committee on National Legislation	125.00	125.00	125.00
Young Friends of North America	30.00	30.00	30.00
Friends Work Room	35.00	35.00	35.00
Available for Conference Expenses	150.00	205.00	200.00
Total	2015.00	2101.62	2180.00

Total Contributions	2410.00
Total expenditures	2101.62
Surplus	308.38

New Haven Friends Meeting

Dear Friends,

On January 10 the Monthly Meeting approved the attached budget and list of officers and committee members for 1971.

The budget is slightly larger than actual expenditures during 1970. Increases have been made only in the area of general Meeting expense and in our contribution toward the budget of the Yearly Meeting. All local and other contributions have been held to the level of last year, with the thought and hope that we consider these only as minimum commitments rather than as limitations on our corporate giving. As we learn more about the local groups to which we contribute perhaps a way may open for us to participate to a larger extent, financially and otherwise, in the concerns we share with them.

In 1970 contributions from members and attenders exceeded expenditures by $308.38. It was suggested by Ministry and Counsel, and approved by the Meeting, that this surplus be placed in the Meeting's Emergency Fund to increase the usefulness of this fund which is available to members and attenders in need.

Friends are reminded that the Meeting has a Building Fund to which designated contributions may be made.

It will be helpful to the Finance Committee in planning expenditures, and to the Meeting in responding to appeals for funds during the year, if you would indicate your intention to contribute on the form below. Contributions may be returned with the form.

Finance Committee
Mary Bakke
Ed Dew
Jeffrey Milstein
Robert Perisho, Clerk } ex-officio
Theodore Donovan, Treasurer }

Return to:
Theodore Donovan, treasurer
95 Handy Road
Hamden, CT 06518

Date____________

I intend to contribute $__________ to the maintenance, activities and service projects of New Haven Friends Meeting for the year ending December 31, 1971.

Signature________________________

Please make checks payable to New Haven Friends Meeting
(Contributions are tax-deductible)

New Haven Friends Meeting

Budget for 1971

General Expense	
Monthly Meeting	$ 240.00
First Day School	40.00
Literature	50.00
New England Yearly Meeting	750.00
New England Yearly Meeting Equalization Fund	25.00
Local Contributions	
Yale University Christian Association	30.00
New Haven Council of Churches	50.00
Wider City Parish	275.00
Draft Information Center	30.00
Christian Community Action	25.00
Other Contributions	
The Meeting School	15.00
Woolman Hill	15.00
Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors	60.00
American Friends Service Committee	125.00
Friends World Committee	60.00
Friends Committee on National Legislation	125.00
Young Friends of North America	30.00
Friends Workroom	35.00
Available for Conference Expense	200.00
Total	$2180.00

Meeting Officers and Committee Members

Clerk: Robert C. Perisho
Recording Clerk: Marguerite Williams
Treasurer: Theodore Donovan
Recorder: Cathe Wright
First Day School Coordinator: Peter Bosma
Ministry & Counsel:

'71	'72	'73
Wight Bakke	Zoe Canellakis	Sue Lepper
Sue Day	Gavin Wright	Roland Bainton

Finance Committee

'71	'72	'73
Mary Bakke	Ed Dew	Jeffrey Milstein

Library Committee: John Batchelor, June Rushing, Ross Haworth, Robert Musson, Marjorie Perisho
C.O. Counsellors: John Lemly, Gavin Wright
Nursery Coordinator: Jane Milstein
Mid-week Meeting Coordinator: John Lemly
New Haven Council of Churches: Betsy Lewis
Peace & Social Concerns Convenor: Dan Lucid
Nominating Committee:

'71	'72	'73
Luellen Lucid	Annette Donovan	Susanna Holahan

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New Haven Monthly Meeting of Friends

Minutes of Meeting held Second Month, Fourteenth, 1971

Present were Sue Day, Sue Lepper, Gavin and Cathe Wright, John Batchelor, Rosalind Haworth, Bob Musson, Roland H. Bainton, Daisy Newman, Ted Donovan, Sheldon Howe, Pete Bosma, Luellen and Dan Lucid, Russ Holmes, Bob and Marge Perisho, John and Elizabeth Lemly, Peg Williams.

The Clerk, Bob Perisho, distributed copies of 12 queries on the Right Ordering of Meetings for Business, as an introduction to a concern of Ministry and Counsel for a more worshipful spirit during the conduct of business. A suggestion was offered that we shorten Meeting for Worship to permit a longer period of silence before business. This might be unfair to those who only attend Meeting for Worship. It was suggested that an agenda be published so those interested in a topic would know when to participate, or the agenda might be read before the silent period to lead to contemplation of topics.

Treasurer's report: $236.98 in the emergency fund, $285.88 in the building fund, $449.28 in the working fund. $33 was raised at Quarterly Meeting for the Yearly Meeting "Minute Sixty" fund through a bake sale sponsored by New Haven young friends.

Carolyn Bakke Bandayan has requested a transfer of her membership to Lexington, Kentucky, meeting, which she has helped form. This transfer was approved by Ministry and Counsel and the Meeting, with an expression of appreciation for her activity, and good wishes for her future well-being.

A concern was expressed that Meeting be held in a different place, that could become a daily community center. Suggestions included: renting a building for several months' trial, cooperating with some other church or synagogue, having cooperative living facilities a part of the Meetinghouse, or renting space to a nursery school to help defray costs. Some members felt that some Meetings had grown in membership as a result of obtaining a building. Present accomodations are free of financial responsibility as well as being accessible to Yale and suburban persons. The clerk appointed Pete Bosma to convene a committee to consider this concern. The committee to consist of Sue Day, Cathe Wright, Ted Donovan, Marge Perisho. It was suggested the committee consider our need, Yale student need, and community need.

Ministry and Counsel feels a concern to contact absent members. Any member needing transportation should contact the Clerk. New London Meeting invites visitors to its meeting. Members are invited to participate with Kevin Towle, a draft resistor and member of Monnadnock Meeting, at a meeting for worship before he will be sentenced on March 8th in Concord, New Hampshire.

John Batchelor presented a library committee report. The committee has catalogued the books it has received by subject: Quaker testimony, peace and non-violence, conscientious objectors, prisons and hospitals, race relations, biography, and children. Members of the committee will take turns coming early to arrange facilities in the morning and perhaps greet participants. There is a need for another small portable rack.

Sue Day reported that the Quarterly Meeting Committee of Ministry and Counsel considered, "Why do we come to Meeting? For worship?". Betsy Lewis sent a report that the Catholic churches have accepted the invitation of the Council of Churches to participate in the Council; the Council will thus be reconsittuted.

Marge Perisho and Annette Donovan still plan to participate in the weekend lock-up project of the Medical Committee on Human Rights.

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Howard & Barbara Holmes

We are pleased to have Howard and Barbara Holmes back in town again. Howard is a member of this meeting and had been in Denver for the last two years doing alternative service in a legal aid project. He is now re-entering the Yale Law School.

The Peace and Social Concerns Meeting on February 24th came up with two recommendations for the Monthly Meeting which will be brought up at the March Business Meeting:

Christian Community Action Mortgage

First the meeting recommended that the Meeting sponsor a fund-raising drive among members and attenders for the mortgage debt of Christian Community Action. (David Heeding of CCA spoke to the Meeting on Feb 21 after meeting. There was general agreement that the work of CCA in the inner city is very much the sort of thing Friends would like to support.) This is a particularly good time to raise money for the mortgage debt since the New Haven Foundation has agreed to a matching grant -- for each $2 raised to pay that debt, the Foundation adds an additional $1.

"People's" Peace Treaty

The second recommendation is that the Meeting consider ratifying the so-called People's Peace Treaty which has been drawn up and signed by representatives of the South Vietnamese peace movement, North Vietnamese, and American student movement. The main thrust of the U.S. Peace Movement this spring is expected to center around this Peace Treaty. The aim is to have established groups (rather than ad hoc committees) ratify the treaty and then take whatever steps they see fit (such as refusing to pay war taxes) to implement the treaty. Groups which have already ratified the Treaty include the Modern Language Association and a number of University Student Governments.

Midweek Meeting March 9 at 7:30

There will be a midweek meeting on Tues. March 9 at 7:30 at the Day's, 3 Ingram Street, Hamden. We will have some preliminary discussion of the treaty then so we will be able to have put some thought into this matter before business meeting on March 14.

On Monday March 8 a number of meeting members are attending the sentencing of Kevin Towles for draft refusal in Concord, NH. Anyone interested in going call Bob Perisho, 865-4065

The Right Ordering of Meetings for Business

The following are twelve queries for the Meeting for Business, originally drawn up by San Francisco Meeting and quoted from Jan. 15 Friends Journal.(1971)

The Search for God's Will

1. Are your meetings for business held in a spirit of love, understanding, and forbearance? Do you seek the right course of action with a patient search for unity and a willingness to accept the authority of truth?

2. Do you come to meeting eager to search for God's will rather than to try to win acceptance for a previously formed opinion of your own?

3. Are you prepared to assist by silent, prayerful consideration, speaking only if you feel you have a helpful contribution to make?

The Search for Unity

4. Do you [illegible] suggestions before reacting to it?

5. Do you give each member credit for purity of motive, notwithstanding differences of opinion?

6. Is your love for your neighbor so strong that you are as eager to understand as to be understood?

Reaching Decisions

7. Do you speak briefly and without repetition? Do you speak clearly and loudly enough to be heard by all?

8. When the Clerk is searching for the sense of the meeting, do you overcome diffidence and express your view without undue delay? Do you maintain silence while the minute is being composed?

9. Do you avoid bringing to meeting for business matters that should first be considered by a committee? Do you allow unimportant matters to be disposed of quickly?

Accepting Decisions in the Meeting

10. When a decision is being reached with which you disagree, do you accept your responsibility to speak at that time rather than later?

11. Do you refrain from pressing your own views unduly, if the judgment of the meeting obviously inclines to some other view?

12. When the meeting has come to a decision, do you accept it as "our" decision rather than "theirs"?

Treasurer's Report

February 1,1971

Cash on hand, January 1, 1971		1354.37
Contributions: to budget		55.00
to emergency fund		100.00
		1509.37
Expenditures		
Ditto machine	35.07	
Meeting expense	42.16	
Emergency fund	460.00	537.23
Reserves		
Building fund	285.88	
Emergency fund	236.98	522.86
Working balance, 1/31/71		449.28

Theodore Donovan, treasurer

Theodore Donovan

New Haven Monthly Meeting of Friends -- Third Month 14, 1971

Present were: Clerk-Robert Perisho, Bob Musson, Ed and Anke Dew, Roland Bainton, Betsy Lewis, Barbara and Peter Bosma, Rudy Pohl, Flavio Tolfo, Sue Day, Marge Perisho, Rosalind Haworth, Cathe, Anders, and Gavin Wright, Sheldon Howe, Annette, Emily, and Ted Donovan, Sue Lepper, Peg Williams.

The next monthly meeting will be held on April 11. Quarterly Meeting will be May 2 at Middletown. Ed Dew will be our representative. The Treasurer's report lists a working balance of $699.28 as of 2/28/71.

The Meeting accepted with regret the resignations of Jane Milstein as Nursery Coordinator and Jeff Milstein from the Finance Committee. The Nominating Committee will suggest replacements.

The Meeting appreciates the letter of intent to become a member received from John Batchelor, and refers the application to Ministry and Counsel.

The Meeting approves with pleasure the request from Rosalind M. Haworth to become a sojourning member of our Meeting.

The Meeting Site Committee is exploring possibilities, but has no formal report yet.

Betsy Lewis reported that the Council of Churches is in a state of transition as it incorporates the Catholic Churches of the city. Lenten services will be held on Wednesdays and Good Friday at the United Church on the Green at noon, with differing forms of service, i.e., drama or music. There is a financial and food provision need for FISH.

Sue Day asked of there is an interest in reactivating the daytime group for lunch, discussion, and/or fellowship.

The Meeting approved increasing its budgeted contribution to Christian Community Action from $25 to $75. The Peace and Social Concerns Committee was directed to consider a separate fund raising drive for the CCA mortgage withinand/or also outside the Meeting and a possible work project for them. The meeting will be held Thursday, March 25, at Sue Lepper's.

Pete Bosma and Marge Perisho reported on plans for a sanctuary on the Green on April 4th, sponsored by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (Connecticute Chapter). Plans seem to indicate a walk from the West Rock Judge's Cave to a church on the Green to hear speeches by Coffin and Stringfellow. The plan is to hold a sanctuary on the Green for one week for AWOL soldiers and others. Following the week, the veterans and interested persons will travel to Washington to present demands to legislators, both for peace and for certain veterans benefits. They want aid to coordinate marshals at West Rock, on the parade route, and at the week-long sanctuary. The Meeting is taking no corporate action. Meeting members had many questions and reservations.

Copies of "A Joint Treaty of Peace" had been mailed to members, for their consideration. Following questions and discussion, Friends approved calling a meeting for further discussions of the "Peace Treaty" and reports of Marge Perisho and Margaret Holmes on details of the initial negotiation of the treaty. The matter will be than brought to the next business meeting.

A JOINT TREATY OF PEACE

BETWEEN THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES AND THE PEOPLE OF SOUTH VIETNAM AND NORTH VIETNAM

Introduction

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the name of the people of the United States, but without our consent. It destroys the land and the people of Vietnam. It drains America of her resources, her youth and her honor.

We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms, so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth. In rejecting the war we also reject all forms of racism and discrimination against people based on color, class, sex, national origin and ethnic grouping which form the basis of the war policies, present and past, of the United States.

PRINCIPLES OF THE JOINT TREATY OF PEACE

AMERICANS agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam, and publicly to set the date by which all U.S. military forces will be removed.

Vietnamese agree to participate in an immediate cease-fire, and will enter discussions on the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops, and to secure release of all military prisoners.

AMERICANS pledge to end the imposition of Thieu, Ky and Khiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to ensure their right of self-determination, and to ensure that all political prisoners are released.

Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections, in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the prescence of any foreign troops, and to enter discussions of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of persons who cooperated with either side in the war.

AMERICANS and VIETNAMESE agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia.

Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war. We will resolve all other questions in mutual respect for the rights of self-determination of the people of Vietnam and of the United States.

As Americans ratify this agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the terms of this joint treaty of peace, and to ensure its acceptance by the government of the United States.

The terms of this treaty were worked out in discussion among members of student associations in South and North Vietnam, and in the United States. Other Citizens' groups plan meetings with Vietnamese citizens to discuss terms for peace.

Signed: ____________________

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Signers endorse only the substance of the People's Peace Treaty. Many Preambles are being written by groups throughout the country. If you agree to the treaty, please send your name, occupation or school, and address to :

People's Peace Treaty
c/o Yale University
Dwight Hall
New Haven, Conn. 06520 Phone: 436-1480 ex. 7

We are now in the process of planning how to bring the treaty to more Americans and how to effectively work on implementing the treaty. We need people to exchange information, ideas, etc. Please contact us if you have any ideas, questions or suggestions as to how we can reach more people with the treaty or how the treaty can be implemented.

Thus in the next five months, a concerted, nationwide effort will be made to have as many people as possible ratify the People's Peace Treaty. On May 1, the deadline Nixon himself has set for the completion of the next stage of his "vietnamization" program, the treaty will be implemented. This will result in a series of actions all around the world designed to raise the political cost of continuing the war for the Nixon and Thieu-Ky governments. There will be demonstrations in many major world capitals, local actions at draft boards, induction centers, ROTC buildings and other military-oriented installations. There will be the start of an international (including Vietnam) G.I. strike, and a call for massive *non-violent* civil disobedience in Washington, D.C., designed to disrupt the efficient functioning of the nerve center of the war machine.

These actions, coming off a base of widespread popular support and understanding in the U.S.A., may very well force Nixon to think twice before giving total, categorical support to the Thieu-Ky government's request to help suppress the new and vital wave of opposition in South Vietnam. They may in fact be the beginning to the end of the war.

What does all this mean for the American people? It means that for the first time, people in this country can begin to act in concert with their sisters and brothers in Vietnam to force an end to the kind of devastation that the American and South Vietnamese governments have been carrying on.

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JOINT TREATY OF PEACE
BETWEEN
THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES
AND THE PEOPLE OF SOUTH VIETNAM AND NORTH VIETNAM

A new political situation has developed in South Vietnam. In the last six months, we have witnessed an extraordinary upsurge of anti-Thieu-Ky activity in the ostensibly "government controlled" urban areas. Due to increasing draft calls and harassment by police (including the giving of forced haircuts on the streets and the imprisonment of student leaders, including Mam, the president of the Saigon-Hue Student Union, who was detained for six months in the infamous Con Son "Tiger Cages") the students have gone on strike and rioted in the streets on many occasions. The disabled veterans, unable to find housing and refused compensation pensions, fought the Saigon police last summer. The Buddhists, always repressed because of their lack of enthusiasm for the war, are now conducting sit-ins and deomnstrations all around the country. Dock workers, electrical workers, bus drivers and other laborers have staged several majo strikes, primarily because of the Thieu-Ky government's inability to control inflation (prices in Saigon rose 50% last year.) At one time or another, every major paper in Saigon has been censored or confiscated because of opposition to the war.

In response to these conditions, a non-communist, broad-based, moderate coalition of Catholics, Buddhists, women, students, workers, professors and government figures (including Ha Van Minh, the VIce-President of the National Assembly) has been formed in opposition to the U.S.-maintained Thieu-Ky-Khiem government. Specifically, the group, the Popular Front for Democracy, grew out of the Saigon administration's reaction to a statement by Deputy Ngo Cong Duc, editor of Saigon's largest daily, *Tin Sang,* and a leader of the Socialist opposition bloc in the South Vietnamese National Assembly. At a press conference in Paris on September 21, 1970, Duc in effect announced his support for the Provisional Revolutionary Government's 8-point peace initiative of September 17, 1970. He said, "The Americans must withdraw from the territory of South Vietnam all their forces and war material of Thailand, New Zealand, Australia and South Korea. The Americans must cease encouraging and supporting the Nguyen Van Thieu government in its repression of the opposition movements struggling for peace, independence, democracy, freedom and national reconciliation." He also demanded that the Paris peace talks be enlarged to include opposition forces in South Vietnam. The Thieu government's response was to threaten Duc with immediate arrest upon his return to Saigon and seizure of the issues of *Tin Sang* carrying the text of the document. A chorus of protest from several prominent South Vietnamese organizations and individuals prevented the administration from carrying out its threat.

This coalition has since become extremely powerful. In fact, there is widespread agreement in numerous political circles that popular pressure may prevent Thieu and Ky from running in this year's South Vietnam presidential elections. Furthermore, the possibility of a coup, similar to the one instigated by the Buddhists alone in 1963, is increased by the collective, widespread nature of the present opposition forces.

The creation of a new government in Saigon that would negotiate with the other side in Paris on the basis of the PRG 8-point peace proposal would be a major step toward ending the war in South Vietnam.

In November and December, 1970, a delegation of student body presidents of American Universities, organized by the United States National Student Association, exchanged views by mail and in person with representatives of the South Vietnam National Student Union, the North Vietnam Student Union, and the South Vietnam Liberation Students Union. An American student trip to Vietnam was organized as a result of a mandate of the 1970 National Student Congress. The purpose was to explore the possibilities of a peace treaty that would put an end to the war on terms that would satisfy the honor and safeguard the interests of the people of the United States and Vietnam.

Fearing that this democratic initiative would lead to formulation of peace terms that could readily be adopted by the American and Vietnamese people, the Thieu-Ky-Khiem regime denied visas for the American students to enter Saigon. Ironically, some of the students denied visas were veterans of the Vietnam war. An advance representative of the delegation, however, was already in Saigon and was able to meet with official representatives of the South Vietnamese National Student Union. From this meeting came the Joint Declaration of Peace with the South Vietnamese Students.

Meanwhile the entire delegation of eleven American students traveled to Hanoi and met with official representatives of the North Vietnamese National Student Union and the South Vietnamese Liberation Students Union, whose representatives had traveled to Hanoi for this meeting. This conference produced a Joint Declaration of Peace, signed by representatives of the three groups.

Based on the areas of agreement between the Saigon document and the Hanoi document and after discussion with Vietnamese in Paris, a common declaration of peace has been written and agreed to by the three Vietnamese groups and the Americans. This document will be submitted to a wide range of organizations in the United States and Vietnam. Wherever possible it will be submitted for ratification either by referendum or by the vote of the official governing body in cities, towns, and states and by religious, labor and civic organizations, in the schools and universities, women's groups, professional groups, business groups, the organized poor and any other groups whose integrity or life is threatened by continuation of the war.

It is expected that many groups will draft their own preambles to reflect their special concerns or experiences. In addition, both official and unofficial groups and bodies are encouraged to append their own statements of the methods by which they intend to try tc implement or enforce the treaty so that it will become necessary for the U.S. Congress and the Nixon Administration to follow the lead of the people in making it a reality.

Treasurer's Report

March 1, ,971

Cash on hand, February 1, 1971			972.14
Contributions			250.00
			1222.14
Expenditures			0
Reserves:	Building fund	285.88	
	Emergency fund	236.98	522.86
	Working balance, 2/28/71		699.28

Theodore Donovan, Treasurer

Theodore Donovan

New Haven Monthly Meeting of Friends   Fourth Month 11, 1971

Present: Clerk:Robert Perisho, Marge Perisho, Ed and Anne Dow, Susan Lepper, Ted
Donovan, Howard Holme, John Batchelor, Gavin Wright, Rudy and Jean Pohl,
Dan and Luellen Lucid, Mally Cox, Ted Krueger, Mary and Wight Bakke,
Sheldon Howe, Rosalind Haworth

Marge Perisho described the previous week's activities sponsored by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, from the gathering at Judges' Cave, the march to the Green, and the Sanctuary.

Bob and Marge Perisho indicated their participation in the Fund for Life-a fund of monies from people who refuse to pay their taxes for war purposes. Supporters of this policy demonstrated last week in Hartford, and will demonstrate Monday, Fourth Month, 12, in front of the Internal Revenue Service Office in New Haven. It was suggested that Ministry and Counsel write a minute of support for such testimony, and that other persons involved contact Ministry and Counsel.

Susan Lepper reported for Ministry and Counsel that John Batchelor has shown himself to be a member of Meeting, so the Meeting warmly welcomes John into membership. John Batchelor and Rosalind Haworth have declared their intention to be married Sixth Month 19, in the care of Kendal and Sedbergh Monthly Meeting in England.

Mally Cox is planning to participate in Crossroads Africa this summer. She requests Meeting to help her in raising living expenses. The Meeting directed her request to the Finance Committee.
Also directed to the attention of the Finance Committee and the Peace and Social Concerns Committee is the need for financial support and temporary work for 2 conscientious objectors who are living at Dwight Hall, at a cost of $2500.00 each.

The Treasurer's report was presented. There is a working balance of $150.00.

An expression of concern for interruptions and tardiness to Meeting for Worship led to discussion of means to correct the condition, but personal awareness and effort should suffice.

Peace and Social Concerns Committee proposed a collection of food today, and a fund-raising drive for the mortgage debt of Christian Community Action, with a goal of $1,000 to be raised by Sixth Month 15, from Meeting members and attenders. The Meeting expressed its gratitude to Annette and Emily Donovan for taking charge of reminding people of the food collection this First Day.

The Meeting requested Pete Bosma to report on the First Day School at the May Meeting for Business.

Friends approved a Travel Minute for Marge Perisho for her trip back to Vietnam.

The People's Peace Treaty was discussed at some length and many of the points of view were clarified. Susan Lepper offered an alternative in a Minute reaffirming Friends Peace Testimony and stating our opposition to the war in Indochina. It was agreed to call a special Meeting for Business on Fourth Month 25, to discuss action on this minute.

After a period of silence the Meeting was closed.

News Notes

We are sorry to hear that Sheldon Howe will be leaving New Haven and returning to Baltimore. We have enjoyed having him participate in the Meeting and wish him well in Baltimore.

Marge Perisho left May 1st to return to Quang Ngai to do follow-up on some of her patients and collect data for her Masters' Thesis in Public Health.

Roy, Carolyn and Nathan Treadway will be returning to the United States this fall. They have been in Ankara, Turkey for the past two years. Roy will be working for the World Population Council in New York City, and the Treadways will be living "close enough to visit."

Remember!!! Food for Fish (Christian Community Action) continues to be collected each Sunday.

Ed and Anke Dew have asked Friends to a picnic in Fairfield early in June.

NEWS FLASH:

Quarterly Meeting has approved the minute which we approved at our special Meeting for Business last month. Further they have asked New Haven Meeting to undertake the job of sending copies of this letter to all Senators and Congressmen as well as other appropriate people.

Susan Lepper has agreed to organize this task, and we are calling a special

MidWeek Meeting, Wednesday, May 12, for the purpose of addressing, folding, stuffing, and, of course, fellowship. All this at Susan's, 145 East Rock Rd., New Haven. We hope that many of you can come.

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Friday, May 21, at 5:30 p.m. will be the Annual Meeting of the New Haven Council of Churches. Betsy Lewis, our usual representative cannot attend. If you would be interested in representing us, please let the clerk know before Sunday -- we should appoint a delegate at that Meeting.

(Love & Peace from your Clerk,

Bob)

Called Meeting for Business   Fourth Month 25, 1971

The draft of the minute proposed by Susan Lepper was made available. Several editorial changes were made. Sue Day and others felt concerned that we express our concern for those with whom we may not be in agreement on this matter. The enclosed copy represents the approved version.

The Meeting approved sending copies to the President, the Connecticut Congressmen, and other officials in the administration. The Minute should be brought to Quarterly Meeting, to be held Fifth Month 2. A press release should be made available to local papers.

MINUTE OF OPPOSITION TO THE WAR IN INDOCHINA

The members and attenders of New Haven Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends are united by the belief that there is a seed of God in every man, endowing each human being with ultimate worth. George Fox, the founder of the Friends movement over 300 years ago encouraged Friends to "walk cheerfully over the earth, answering that of God in every man." As a result of this belief he was led to declare on one occasion, "I lived in the virtue of that life and power that took away the occasion of all wars" and, at another time, Fox and other British Friends declared to King Charles II, "The Spirit of Christ, by which we are guided, is not changeable, so as once to command us from a certain thing as evil, and again to move us unto it; and we do certainly know, and so testify to the world, that the Spirit of Christ, which leads us into all Truth, will never move us to fight and war against any man with outward weapons..." Many Friends through the subsequent centuries have found that the words of Fox expressed their own inward leadings.

In the past six and one half years, when the United States has been intensively involved in military activity in Indochina, many individual Friends in our Meeting have testified in words and actions their opposition to this war, their unwillingness to participate in it, and their commitment to actions of reconciliation and healing. We are moved corporately to put on record our support for these individual testimonies of conscience, and our fellowship with the spirit of reconciliation underlying the People's Peace Treaty and motivating those who support it, both American and Vietnamese. Despite differences over the method of terminating the war, we share the dismay of all those who are horrified by the devastation the war has brought to our Vietnamese brothers, and to ourselves. We earnestly request our government to end, immediately, all United States military involvement in Indochina. Further we pledge ourselves to find ways to end the hostilities and to substitute works of healing for works of war.

Minute adopted by New Haven Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, Fourth Month, Twenty-fifth. Signed on behalf of the Meeting.

Robert C. Perisho, Clerk

Treasurer's Report

April 1, 1971

Cash on hand March 1,1971		1222.14
Contributions		225.00
		1447.14
Expenditures		
Meeting expense		14.98
Budgeted contributions		750.00
		764.98
Reserves: Building fund	285.88	
Emergency fund	236.98	522.86
Working balance, 3/31/71		159.30

Theodore Donovan

Theodore Donovan, treasurer

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47 Bishop St.
New Haven, CT 06511
March 13, 1971

Internal Revenue Service Center
310 Lowell Street
Andover, Mass. 01812

Dear Sirs:

We wish to inform you that we intend to refuse to pay that proportion of our income tax which goes to war and war preparation.

We have come to this commitment largely because of our personal knowledge of the war in Indochina. Both of us have been to Vietnam and one of us (Marge) worked there two years as a physician. She spoke the language and was able to learn first-hand the effect of the war on the people. Since then we have followed the war in thepapers and by personal contact with many friends still in Vietnam.

From this experience comes our firm belief that this war, even more than other wars, is totally contrary to the teachings of Jesus Christ, whom we seek to follow. We believe further that it is contrary to our national interests and totally foreign to the American ideals of free choice and justice.

We believe we cannot be faithful Christians or loyal Americans without refusing to pay this tax.

In order to make our tax refusal possible one of us (Bob) has declared ten dependents on his W-4 form, contrary to IRS regulations. We wish to emphasize that we have no desire to deceive or mislead, we wish merely to prevent this money from being used for unholy purposes.

Whatever amount of tax we withhold will be given to groups or individuals who are seeking to undo in a small way the catastrophic effects of our war policies.

We are anxious to talk with any one from IRS about this matter and to share the reasons which led us to this position.

Sincerely,
Robert C. Perisho
Robert C. Perisho
Marjorie E. Perisho
Marjorie E. Perisho

April 3, 1971

Dear Friends,

I am writing to report the Peace and Social Concerns meeting recommendations concerning the "People's Peace Treaty" so we may be better prepared to act on their recommendations at business meeting, April 11.

Bob

Bob Perisho

The Peace and Social Concerns Committee met Thursday, April 1, to discuss the "People's Peace Treaty."

Several points were clarified:

1. The preamble which many Friends objected to was not part of the original negotiated document but added later. Literature prepared by the sponsoring groups in this country suggest that each organisation should write its own preamble. (Dan Lucid prepared a preamble, which is included with the enclosed copy of the text.)

2. Marge Perisho was unable to reach her friend who helped negotiate the treaty, but reported that the version enclosed is apparently the version reached in negotiation. (The alternate version is an earlier draft.)

3. Approval or "ratification" of the treaty by groups is understood to indicate approval of the substance of the treaty rather than word for word agreement.

With these points in mind those present agreed to recommend to monthly meeting that:

The meeting approve the peace treaty with the preamble (prepared by Dan Lucid) which is included with the enclosed text.

That we notify the President and Connecticute Senators and Congressmen of our action as well as the sponsoring committee. Further that we bring the treaty to the attention of other monthly meetings in the Yearly Meeting and of the Yearly Meeting Peace and Social Concerns Committee.

Enclosed is the treaty as recommended. The preamble may be altered, as it is our own, but the text must be approved or disapproved as it stands.

A JOINT TREATY OF PEACE
BETWEEN THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES
AND THE PEOPLE OF SOUTH VIETNAM AND NORTH VIETNAM

Preamble

We believe that the Supreme Being is a God and love, and that there is a seed of God in every in every man. We believe that all warfare is incompatible with the precepts of the Lord, and with the Gospel. Christ taught meekness, humility, forgiveness, and the evil of killing. Since we believe in Christ, we cannot violate His most basic teaching, which is not to murder, but to do good to all men, considering all of them as our brothers.

We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms, so that both peoples can live in love and brotherhood. We reject this war irrevocably, as we reject all wars. We affirm, as George Fox stated three hundred years ago, that "The Spirit of Christ, by which we are guided, is not changeable, so as once to command us from a thing, as evil, and again to move unto it. We certainly know and testify to the world, That the Spirit of Christ, which leads us into all truth, will never move us to fight any war against any man."

PRINCIPLES OF THE JOINT TREATY OF PEACE

AMERICANS AGREE TO IMMEDIATE AND TOTAL WITHDRAWAL FROM VIETNAM, AND PUBLICLY TO SET THE DATE BY WHICH ALL U.S. MILITARY FORCES WILL BE REMOVED.

Vietnamese agree to participate in an immediate ceasefire, and will enter discussions on the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops, and to secure release of all military prisoners.

AMERICANS PLEDGE TO END THE IMPOSITION OF THIEU, KY, AND KHIEM ON THE PEOPLE OF SOUTH VIETNAM IN ORDER TO ENSURE THEIR RIGHT OF SELF-DETERMINATION, AND TO ENSURE THAT ALL POLITICAL PRISONERS ARE RELEASED.

Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections, in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops, and to enter discussions of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of persons who cooperated with either side in the war.

AMERICANS AND VIETNAMESE AGREE TO RESPECT THE INDEPENDENCE, PEACE AND NEUTRALITY OF LAOS AND CAMBODIA.

Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war. We will resolve all other questions in mutual respect for the rights of self-determination of the people of Vietnam and of the United States.

AS AMERICANS RATIFY THIS AGREEMENT, WE PLEDGE TO TAKE WHATEVER ACTIONS ARE APPROPRIATE TO IMPLEMENT THE TERMS OF THIS JOINT TREATY OF PEACE, AND TO ENSURE ITS ACCEPTANCE BY THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

(Text of Treaty, page 2)

The terms of this treaty were worked out in discussion among members of student associations in South and North Vietnam, and in the United States. Other Citizens' groups plan meetings with Vietnamese citizens to discuss terms for peace.

Signed, ______________________________

Dear Friends,

At the April business meeting we had a long and most thorough, critical discussion of the People's Peace Treaty which the Peace and Social Concerns Committee had recommended that we approve. The consensus there was that we could not approve as a group the peace treaty, but that we hoped we could agree on an unambiguous statement of Friends' peace testimony with respect to this war. The following is the draft of such a statement kindly presented by Sue Lepper.

Action on this draft is scheduled at a called meeting for business after meeting on Sunday, April 25. This means that no other business will be discussed, and we will be able to consider this matter with somewhat less press for time than in the March and April meetings.

Draft of proposed statement.

The members and attenders of New Haven Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends are united by the belief that there is a seed of God in every man, endowing each human being with ultimate worth. George Fox, the founder of the Friends movement over 300 years ago encouraged Friends to "walk cheerfully over the earth, answering that of God in every man" and, intimately related to this belief he declared: "I lived in the virtue of that life and power that took away the occasion of all wars" and again "The spirit of Christ, by which we are guided, is not changeable, so as once to command us from a thing, as evil, and again to move us unto it; and we do certainly know, and so testify to the world, that the Spirit of Christ, which leads us unto all Truth, will never move us to fight any war against any man with outward weapons..." Many Friends through the subsequent centuries have found that the words of Fox expressed their own inward leadings.

In the past six and one half years when the United States has been intensively involved in military activity in Indochina many Friends in our meeting have testified in words and actions their opposition to this war, their unwillingness to participate in it, and their commitment to actions of reconciliation and healing. We are moved corporately to put on record our support for these individual testimonies of conscience, and our fellowship with the spirit of reconciliation underlying the People's Peace Treaty and motivating those who support it, both American and Vietnamese. We are dismayed over the devastation that the war has brought to our Vietnamese brothers and the dissension it has brought at home. We earnestly request to our government that it end, immediately, all U.S. military involvement in Indochina. Further we pledge ourselves to find ways to end the hostilities and to substitute works of healing for works of war.

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I hope Friends will search their hearts to discover what action they feel we should take on this on April 25.

Peace,

Bob

MINUTE OF OPPOSITION TO THE WAR IN INDOCHINA

The members and attenders of New Haven Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends are united by the belief that there is a seed of God in every man, endowing each human being with ultimate worth. George Fox, the founder of the Friends movement, over 300 years ago encouraged Friends to "walk cheerfully over the earth, answering that of God in every man." As a result of this belief, he was led to declare on one occasion, "I lived in the virtue of that life and power that took away the occasion of all wars" and, at another time, Fox and other British Friends declared to King Charles II, "The Spirit of Christ, by which we are guided, is not changeable, so as once to command us from a thing, as evil, and again to move us unto it; and we do certainly know, and so testify to the world, that the Spirit of Christ, which leads us unto all Truth, will never move us to fight and war against any man with outward weapons..." Many Friends through the subsequent centuries have found that the words of Fox expressed their own inward leadings.

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Minute adopted by New Haven Meeting
of the Religious Society of Friends,
Fourth Month, Twenty-fifth. Signed on
behalf of the Meeting,

Robert C. Perisho
Robert C. Perisho, Clerk

April 22, 1971

Dear Friends,

As most of you know, the meeting has approved a fund-raising drive within the meeting community for Christian Community Action mortgage.

This drive was prompted by a meeting with Dave Mohring, the director of CCA. He talked about the work of CCA which includes providing emergency food and housing for inner city families as well as helping them get the aid they are entitled to from welfare. Those present were impressed and felt this was something Friends could support whole-heartedly.

We are raising money particularly to help payoff a high-interest mortgage on a building used for emergency housing. This year the New Haven Foundation is matching contributions (they give $1 for each $2 raised by CCA) so our contributions are especially helpful now. Our goal is to raise $1000 by June 15.

On behalf of the meeting and CCA I encourage you to return the pledge card enclosed to me indicating what you can contribute by June 15th. You can enclose checks (payable to New Haven Friends Meeting), or we will remind you later.

Peace,
Bob Perisho
Robert C. Perisho, Clerk

P.S. If you would like more information about CCA, please call me (865-4065) or CCA (777-7848).

CCA and FISH both need volunteer workers as well as cash. If you have time and inclination, contact them: they will be glad to see you.

(So far pledges for more than $500 have been received!)

Treasurer's Report

May 1, 1971

Cash on hand April 1,1971			682.16
Contributions			415.00
Literature			9.00
			110616
			XXXXXXX
Expenditures:	Meeting expense		35.69
Reserves:	Building fund	285.88	
	Emergency fund	236.98	522.86
	Working balance, 4/30/71		547.61

Budget	2230.00
Contributions	945.00
Expenditures	877.90

Theodore Donovan

Theodore Donovan, treasurer

NEW HAVEN MONTHLY MEETING of FRIENDS FIFTH MONTH 9, 1971

resent: Kathy Day, Cathe and Gavin Wright, Ted Donovan, Bob Perisho, Wight Bakke, Rosalind Haworth, John Batchelor, Barbara and Peter Bosma, Betsy Lewis, Peg Williams, Mrs. Patricia Porter and Christopher Porter of 255 Colonial Rd., Guilford

The treasurer, Ted Donovan, reported that there is a working balance as of 4/30/71 of $547.61. To date, expenses and contributions have been running even. Although the Finance Committee has not been able to meet, the Treasurer suggests a token contribution of $20 to Molly Cox for her participation in Crossroads Africa, and a raise of our normal $30 to $50 for the Meeting's contributions to Dwight Hall for the support of two conscientious objectors residing there. Those suggestions were approved, along with the suggestion that individual members may also contribute to these activities through the Treasurer. $700 dollars has been pledged to Christian Community Action to date and further pledges will be welcomed.

Peter Bosma reported on the First Day School program. The Children are divided into two groups (and nursery)); those below junior high level are studying Bible stories of the New Testament with Anke Dew; the older group is studying the Old Testament with Peter Bosma. There is a possibility that either or both teachers will not be available next year. Wight Bakke volunteered to teach the high school aged group Quakerism, in preparation for membership. Betsy Lewis and Peg Williams volunteered to teach if needed. A suggestion was made that we consider coordinating our children with the Battel group, and hold Meeting for Worship at 11 o'clock. The curriculum guide of several years ago was given to Peter Bosma to summarize for presentation to a meeting of parents and interested Friends at a later date. Sue Day has volunteered to have such a meeting at her home. It would be helpful if anyone having First Day school materials or curriculum guides from earlier years would contact Peter Bosma or John Batchelor of the Library Committee.

The nominating committee suggested Susan Lepper for a three year term on the Yearly Finance Committee and Annette Donovan as nursery coordinator. The Meeting approved. The committee will need to suggest a recorder to replace Cathe Wright in the fall.

The Meeting approved Gavin and Cathe Wright as representatives to Yearly Meeting, and Martha Donovan as representative to Young Friends at Yearly Meeting.

A concern from New York and New England Yearly Meetings asks if we are interested in setting up a state lobbying effort in Connecticut with other meetings. The Clerk was directed to express our interest.

The Recorder, Cathe Wright, reported 63 full members, and four sojourning members who have left this area. Clerk was asked to contact these sojourning members about removing their membership.

A questionnaire series concerning various aspects of our meeting was received from Friends General Conference. Meeting approved asking the Clerk to have appropriate members fill them out.

elow is a proposed Minute of Support for Bob and Marge Perisho, which will come up or consideration at the June Business Meeting, to be held June 6th.

PROPOSED MINUTE OF SUPPORT FOR BOB AND MARGE PERISHO

Robert and Marjorie Perisho have announced to us their action of refusing to support the war effort by witholding payment on telephone excise tax and an amount of one-half their federal income tax. We believe their actions to be a sincere

efforts to follow the teachings of Christ and the Leading of the Holy Spirit. Further we believe this action to be completely consistent with the traditional Quaker belief in the evil of all war. This belief has led many Friends in the past to a position of respectful civil disobedience.

Although we do not all feel called to the same action we strongly support Robert and Marjorie in this act of conscience. We pray that they may remain faithful to the guidance of the Holy Spirit and indeed "live in the virtue of that life and power that takes away the occasion of all war."

News Notes***

June Business Meeting will be held on June 6, 1971, following Meeting for Worship. It will be the last Business Meeting of the year (academic).

Marge Williams will be attending Wharton School next fall.

Anyone interested in sending a postcard or letter to Marge Perisho, while she is in Victnam? Her adress is:

Marjorie Perisho
Quaker Service
Quang Ngai
APO 96260
San Francisco, California

Two new books of interest:

How Crops Grow: A Century Later, edited by...Peter Day!
(New Haven: The Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletin
Connecticut
708)

Quiet Pilgrimage: An Autobiography of Elizabeth Gray Vining
Lippencott
available to the New Haven Public Library

Anyone interested in cleaning, sorting, straightening, tidying, contributing to or throwing away from the First Day School Nursery, please contact Cathe Wright, 776-2877. The thought is to go one morning during the week- sandwiches on the Green? Bring your Formula 409.

A recent letter from the Treadways: "As you can imagine, with only two months to go we're terribly busy these days. My duties are to plan our round the world trip and to make all arrangements for shipping car and personal effects from here to New York city, sell everything in the apartment, and find ways to keep our vigorous, energetic 13 month old explorer occupied. Roy just quarantined himself in the study for three days to produce the rough draft of an article...plus lots of toher research he's trying to do plus a family planning research project here plus the usual end of the academic year push." The Treadways will be returning to the States on September 17, and staying with Caroline's parents in Princeton Junction while looking for a house. En route home from Ankara they will be going to Teheran, New Dehli, Bankok, Hong Kong, Tai'chung, Taiwan, Seoul, Japan, Honolulu, San Francisco, Des Moines, and home to Princeton.

Minutes, New Haven Monthly Meeting of Friends. Sixth Month,
Sixth, 1971

Present: Clerk Bob Perisho, Annette and Ted Donovan, Kathy and Sue Day, Sue Lepper, Daisy Newman, Peg Williams.

The proposed minute of support for Bob and Marge Perisho (for their war tax resistance) was adjusted so the third sentence reads, "This action is consistent with the traditional Quaker belief in the evil of all war." (A copy of the minute is enclosed.) Copies of this minute should be sent to the IRS, the phone company, and to Tom Bodine, clerk of New England Yearly Meeting by the Committee of Ministry and Counsel. A copy of our minute of opposition to the Indo-China war should also be sent to Yearly Meeting.

The Treasurer's report indicates a working balance as of 5/31/71 of $585.14 . Members are reminded that donations to Christian Community Action were to be remited by June 15. About $800 had been pledged.

Sue Day has purchased and presented books to Martha Donovan and Marge Williams, who will be graduated from high school this month. The books are given on behalf ofthe meeting and indicate that these Friends will be missed while away at school, but will be in the loving thoughts of the Meeting.

Sue Day has drawn up an estimated list of First day school participants for next year, which would seem to make three classes feasible. The following arrangement was proposed: Wight Bakke will lead the older children in discussion of Elise Boulding's "My Park in the Quaker Adventure". Peg Williams will teach the upper elementary children of Quaker heroes and heroines. Betsy Lewis has also volunteered to teach a class, perhaps the primary one. Will anyone having lesson books belonging to the Meeting please turn them over to Sue Day, so further plans can be made for the First day school program?

Meeting News ....

Wight and Mary Bakke are in Washington helping to look after things while their son Carl is in the hospital from serious burns. We do not have accurate information about Carl's condition, but he has been seriously injured. The Meeting has sent a note to Wight and Mary. Anyone who would like to write can use the following address: 6305 Beachway Drive/ Falls Church, Va. 22044.

Betsy Lewis has been admitted to Yale New Haven Hospital for surgery which will take place late this week or early next week. She is in Room 548 , 5th floor west, in the Memorial Unit. Her phone is 436-3916 and visiting hours are 10am to 8 pm daily.

Ed and Anke Dew left last week for Surinam in South America. Ed will be working on a research project there. (Surinam is a former Dutch colony and Dutch is one of the languages spoken there.)

Greg Williams was in town this weekend on vacation. It was good to see him in Meeting again.

Also back is Mark Donovan. Mark will be leaving again Friday for Earlham where he will work this summer, then start his senior year in the fall.

Marge Perisho writes from Vietnam that she is very busy, but that she is not getting to interview as many of her former patients as she would like. Her return date has not been set, but it should be within the next two weeks. Flash: Due back July 15.

Dan and Luellen Lucid have both passed their qualifying exams. Dan, however, flunked another important exam: his draft physical. Ironically, the news is all good.

So far $910 has been collected in the Meeting's drive to raise money for CCA's mortgage. This is slightly short of our goal of $1000 but still of much help.

Gavin Wright is looking for volunteers for the current Democratic voter registration drive. This is to get as many people registered to vote in the Democratic primary this year as possible. If you can help call him at 776-2877. Most work right now is telephone calling rather than canvassing.

Daisy Newman will be a speaker at Yearly Meeting Tuesday June 29 at 3:30 in the afternoon. The title of her talk is "A Procession of Friends." (For more information about Yearly Meeting schedules call Cathe Wright at the same number as Gavin above.)

NOTICE: Enclosed is a form letter from Bill Yellig requesting your participation in a psychology research project. Also enclosed is [illegible] a return postage card. If you feel you might be willing to participate, please put your name and address on the card and return it to Bill. (Disregard the last paragraph of the letter -- he will not call you unless you reply.)

Bill is using persons active in a Friends Meeting as one of his groups in a study. It should be emphasized that he is *not* studying what Quakers believe, but rather whether people have a view of the world containing clear ideological pictures.

I (Bob Perisho) have gone through Bill's questions and I encourage anyone with a couple hours' spare time to help him out with this project.

By the way, Bill has promised to let us know the results of his study after he is finished.

Peace, Bob

Treasurer's Report

June 1, 1971

Cash on hand May 1, 1971		1070.47
Contributions		102.50
		1172.97
Expenditures		
Meeting expense	26.21	
Literature	18.76	
Contributions	20.00	64.97
Reserves: Building fund	285.88	
Emergency fund	236.98	522.86
Working balance, 5/31/71		585.14

Budget	2230.00
Contributions	1047.50
Expenditures	942.87

Theodore Donovan

Theodore Donovan, treasurer

Minute of Support for Bob and Marge Perisho

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Although we do not all feel called to the same action we strongly support Robert and Marjorie in this act of conscience. We pray that they may remain faithful to the guidance of the Holy Spirit and indeed "live in the virtue of that life and power that takes away the occasion of all war."

Approved by the New Haven Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, sixth month, sixth, 1971 in New Haven Connecticut. Signed on behalf of the Meeting

Sue Day

Sue Day
Clerk, Ministry and Counsel Committee

MEETING EVENTS June 9, 1971

PICNIC SUNDAY JUNE 13 after Meeting at the Dew's 1102 Stilson Road in Fairfield. Come about 12:00 and bring your own sandwiches and a little extra. Directions: Take the Merrit Turnpike to the Black Rock Turnpike exit in Fairfield. Go south (toward Fairfield University and the Sound) on the Black Rock Turnpike until you reach a shopping center with a Grand Union Store. At the next light turn right onto Stilson Road. Just past a school on right of road, Stilson Road bears right, while the main thoroughfare bears left. Continue on Stilson road to the fifth house. Look for Dew and 1102 on the mail box.

Total time: about ½ hour from New Haven. Call the Dew's 1-255-4622 for further directions, etc.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 16 at 7:30, meeting with RUSSELL JOHNSON of New England AFSC who will speak on his recent visit to Southeast Asia. We will meet at 73 Lake Place -- the inaugural meeting at the Friends Cooperative.

News Notes: Martha Donovan is planning to attend Wilmington College next year and has been awarded a scholarship.

The Friends Cooperative is now a reality with the signing May 27 of a lease on 73 Lake Place. Members and residents will include: Bob and Marge Perisho, Peter, Barbara, and Killy Bosma; John and Roz Batchelor; Flavio Tolfo; Quentin Llop; and John Hexem. We hope to have an open house next year for Friends activities and to see a lot of all of you! (In the mean time anyone who would like to help this summer with the painting, scrubbing, etc., would be much appreciated.)

Wight and Mary Bakke have been called to Washington DC where their son Carl has been seriously burned in an accident with lighter fluid. The latest word is he is improving.

CONTRIBUTIONS to the Meeting drive for CCA mortgage are due June 15. If you have a pledge outstanding please send your money to Bob Perisho, 47 Bishop St. , New Haven, CT 06511. (Even if you don't have an outstanding pledge you can send your contributions.)

CERTIFICATE OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

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To the clerk of ....New Haven.. Monthly Meeting :

I hereby certify that the marriage between

John Graham Batchelor.... of 155 B City Way, Rochester, England

a member of ...New Haven... Monthly Meeting

~~not in membership~~ (Delete whichever is not applicable)

and Rosalind Mary Haworth.. of ...66, Sedbergh Road, Kendal, Eng.

a member of ...Kendal & Sedbergh.. Monthly Meeting

~~not in membership~~ (Delete whichever is not applicable)

was solemnised in the Friends Meeting House at ...Kendal...

on Saturday the Nineteenth... of ...June...............1971... and has been legally registered.

Signed this ...Nineteenth... day of ...June...............1971...

.......James E. Richardson.........

Registering officer of ..Kendal & Sedbergh.. Monthly Meeting.

Sept. 26, 1971
73 Lake Place

Report on Annual Meetingof F.W.C. - American Section

Marge Parish

I very much regret not being present at monthly meeting last week but the reason was the annual meeting of the FWC. As I sat in the business session Sunday afternoon, I realized that it would be a month before I could report back to monthly meeting and so decided it would be better to communicate this way while it was still fresh in my mind.

To review quickly, Friends World Committee was born at the second World Conference of Friends at Swarthmore, Pa. in 1937 and is the only Friends' organization that encompasses most of the 190,000 Friends around the world. Representatives to the American section are appointed by Yearly Meetings and New England Y.M. is entitled to 5. Three of these are Anna Foster, Margaret Wentworth, and Tom Bodine. I am not clear on who the other two are. The FWC may also coopt a certain number of members and that is what happened to me. I was coopted to serve in the International Affairs Subcommittee - specifically with the World Resources Group for a term of two years.

On Friday evening, subcommittees met. As my subcomm. was not meeting I attended the Intervisitation Subcomm. We heard a report from Delbert and Ruth Replogle about their visit this summer to Alaska Yearly Meeting which is a new meeting that grew out of an Oregon Yearly Meeting Mission to the Eskimos. They have about 2400 members and about 400 of them come to Yearly meeting. We also heard reports of Friends visiting various yearly meetings in the US. and Canada as well as projected visits by William Barton from London and Heinrich Karstens from Europe. Then we joined other groups to see a slide presentation of the Replogle's trip last year to visit Friends in Bolivia. Then William Barton spoke briefly of his visit to Cuban Friends just a few days ago on his way to the U.S. He said that they feel very isolated from other Friends and would value more contacts. He found them struggling to be clear on what it means to be Friends in a socialist society - a process that I understood them to feel was a good and creative one. He then proceeded via Mexico City to Guatemala to visit with both evangelical and unprogrammed meetings of Friends there. He will now be spending some weeks at the Quaker UN program in New York.

Saturday we tried an experiment: rather than having business sessions we held a day-long "Consultation" open to local Friends on the subject of 'Government and the Preservation of Human Dignity'. At rather the last moment, I ended up being a resource person for the session on Health Care. The other areas discussed were welfare, courts and law enforcement, penal institutions, schools, & housing. I think the general concensus was that it was a valuable experiment that should continue but with a bit more advance planning in the future.

Sunday morning we joined local Friends Meetings for worship and then had a pitch-in dinner with them at West Newton Friends Meeting just outside Indianapolis where the meetings were held. The business sessions were held in the afternoon. Aside from the 'Nuts and Bolts' business; three items of general interest were raised: Faith and Life Conferences to follow up the St. Louis Conference, the FWCC Triennial Meeting in Australia in 1973, and a concern to aid Friends in North Ireland. For the first two items see recent and up-coming issues of Friends World News. Re: North Ireland: Friends from Ulster Quarterly meeting have asked FWC Am. Section to find an American Friend to work with young people there for a year, and provide about 2/3 of support for this Friend. This was approved and monthly meetings will be contacted

Minutes, New Haven Monthly Meeting of Friends, Ninth Month 19, 1977

Present: Clerk Bob Perisho, David Owen, Buffy and John Lemly, Sue Day, Mary and Wight Bakke, Daisy Newman, John Batchelor, Margaret and John Howieson, Peg Williams, Lesley Higgins.

A First Day School program for a potential 33 students was discussed. The theme for the year will be Quakerism. Wight Bakke will meet the second First Day, during meeting time, with the older group, from eighth grade through high school, using "My Part in the Quaker Adventure" by Elise Boulding as a basis for discussion. John Batchelor was directed to procure more copies. Children in grades 4th through 7th will consider individual Quakers, using "Quakers Courageous" by Frances Fox and "Quaker Torch Bearers" from Friends General Conference as source material, with Peg Williams. Ted Donovan will teach the primary group, and Annette Donovan will be responsible for the nursery. Sue Day and Betsy Lewis will be members of the committee also. The Meeting agreed to try having classes meet at the beginning of the hour, then joining worship as a group. It was also suggested that we might hold a discussion forum with and for parents later to consider our goals.

The Meeting was in agreement with a recommendation from the Library Committee that some books be placed at Lake Place to encourage their use and perhaps rotate the collection. Any member knowing the whereabouts of First Day School material should contact the librarians or First Day School committee.

It was agreed to continue holding Seekers meetings regularly on the fourth First Day of the month. It was suggested films might be used as a kickoff for discussion.

The Clerk is culling the mailing list and revising it. The Finance Committee will mail a status report also.

The Meeting decided not to appoint a representative to Friends World Committee of New England Yearly Meeting which is meeting at Wellesley, Ninth Month, 25.

Word has been received that Beatrice Goff is ill and has had an operation. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Gavin Wright has a fellowship at the University of Chicago for this academic year when he is on leave from Yale. He and Cathe and Anders are leaving New Haven Ninth Month 24, which will be a loss for our Meeting. The Clerk was directed to send a travelling minute to Chicago Meeting.

New Haven Friends Meeting

Budget Summary

September 30, 1971

	Budgeted	Spent Through 9/30/71
General Expense		
Monthly Meeting	$ 240.00	$ 174.30
First Day School	40.00	[illegible]
Literature	50.00	[illegible]
New England Yearly Meeting	750.00	[illegible]
New England Yearly Meeting Equalization Fund	25.00	25.00
Local Contributions		
Yale University Christian Association	30.00	[illegible]
New Haven Council of Churches	50.00	[illegible]
Wider City Parish	275.00	[illegible]
Draft Information Center	30.00	[illegible]
Christian Community Action	75.00	[illegible]
Other Contributions		
The Meeting School	15.00	[illegible]
Woolman Hill	15.00	[illegible]
Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors	60.00	[illegible]
American Friends Service Committee	125.00	[illegible]
Friends World Committee	60.00	[illegible]
Friends Committee on National Legislation	125.00	[illegible]
Young Friends of North America	30.00	[illegible]
Friends Workroom	35.00	[illegible]
Available for Conference Expense	200.00	
Totals	2230.00	[illegible]

Oct. 29,1971

Dear Friends,

As we enter the final quarter of the year it seems appropriate to bring to the attention of members and attenders the financial condition of our Meeting and the extent to which we are meeting our budgeted commitments for 1971.

On October 1 contributions received were approximately 50% of our total budget and expenditures have been kept nearly equal to receipts. The following figures are actual amounts received and spent:

Total contributions.	$1164.98
Total expenditures	1109.92
Budgeted for the year.	2230.00
Needed to meet budgeted commitments	1065.02

The copy of the budget attached shows actual expenditures made against each item.

Since so large a part of our budget, approximately 85%, represents contributions to others, we prepare it each year with the hope it will be a minimum commitment rather than a limitation on our giving. In past years this has been true and at years end we have had surplus monies to disburse.

It will be helpful to the Meeting in planning expenditures for the balance of the year, if you would indicate your intention to contribute on the attached form. Contributions may be returned with the form.

Sincerely
Ted Donovan, Treas.
Bob Perisho, Clerk

Return to:
Theodore Donovan, trasurer
95 Handy Road
Hamden, CT 06518

Date____________

I intend to contribute $__________ to the maintenance, activities and service projects of New Haven meeting for the year ending December 31, 1971.

Signature______________________

Please make checks payable to New Haven Friends Meeting
(Contributions are tax-deductible)

Minutes, New Haven Monthly Meeting of Friends, Tenth Month 10, 1971

Present: Clerk Bob Perisho, Sue Day, Ed Dew, Roy Treadway, Daisy Newman, [illegible], Judy Goldsmith, [illegible], Jean Howieson, John [illegible], Marge Perisho, [illegible], Betsy Lewis, Peg Williams.

Marge Perisho presented an interesting report of her participation at the Friends World Committee annual meeting in September. Our Meeting will support Marge's travel expense of $70, in appreciation of her interest.

The finance report indicates a yearly budget of $2230, of which $1165 has been received to date. Expenditures have been $1108. FROG, the cooperative housing group reported receiving a contribution through the Meeting. It has been used to start an emergency aid fund for anyone whose need comes to their attention. Any future donations will be so applied.

Roy Treadway has returned his travel minute with greetings from many meetings around the world.

Sue Day would appreciate being contacted about any First Day School matter, which she is to coordinate.

Ministry and Counsel will regularly meet the week before business meeting. They have planned several Seekers Meetings or discussion groups, using "Friends for 300 Years" as the basis for discussion. The dates and places scheduled are:

Meeting room	11 a.m.	October 31
FROG	7:30 pm	November 10
Meeting room	11 am	November 21
FROG	7:30 pm	December 8

Sue Day reported attending a meeting of Church Women United. She will distribute some UNICEF collection boxes. Last year's collection total was $1800. Food donations are regularly needed for Christian Community Action.

Marge Perisho has arranged for Russell Johnson of AFSC to speak in New Haven about his recent four-week visit to China. He will speak at 8:00 pm at the United Church on the Green (Elm and Temple Streets). The Meeting felt it could underwrite the $10 sexton fee and up to $20 for publicity posters.

It was proposed that the [illegible] Johnson's talk. After [illegible] unity on this matter. It was agreed to discuss further question of the Meeting's [illegible] involvement with [illegible] at the next business meeting.

Excerpts from Chapter 1 of Howard Brinton's "Friends for 300 Years," Seekers Meeting on Sunday Oct 31 after meeting for Worship.

Title: To Wait Upon the Lord"

In these first Quaker meetings new life was stirring, new, yet as old as mankind, releasing power which was again to challenge conventional forms of life and thought. ... Those "who embraced the Truth for the love of it" found themselves possessed of a spiritual vitality and holy energy which sent them to all accessible lands to tell others of their great discovery and to endure, with inward serenity and peace, years of relentless and cruel persecution.

...

Though there had never before been anything just like a Quaker meeting for worship, there was nothing new about the feeling of strength resulting from time spent in the Divine Presence. The prophets of Israel and the writers of the Psalms were well aware of it. "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles" (Isa. 40:31). "I waited patiently for the Lord; and he inclined unto me and heard my cry. He brought me up also out of an horrible pit, out of the miry clay, and set my feet upon a rock" (Ps. 40:1-2). The Book of Psalms is a collection of hymns which [illegible] and public forms of worship were [illegible] in the [illegible]. It was [illegible] the [illegible], but [illegible] in [illegible].

Experience of life and power in the [illegible] rise to a sense of what the [illegible] a [illegible]. In Christianity the [illegible] possibly in the [illegible] naturally [illegible]. The first Christian century [illegible] the [illegible] on [illegible] an occasion [illegible] place in which [illegible] they were all filled with the [illegible] of the [illegible] many Christian [illegible].

Minutes, New Haven Monthly Meeting of Friends, Eleventh Month 14, 1971

Present: Mildred Pierce, John Batchelor, Dawn Newman, Douglas Stein, Harriet Crosby, Cathy Day, Ted Donovan, Annette Donovan, Wight Bakke, Flavio Tolfo, Mary Bakke, Bob and Marge Perisho, Sue Day, Mary Noland, and Peg Williams.

Clerk, Bob Perisho convened the Meeting. Treasurer Ted Donovan reported reserves of $522,86, and a working balance of $484.72. Contributions and expenditures have been about even through the year, but $760 will be needed to complete our budget for 1971.

It was noted with pleasure that the bulletin board is again in operation.

A concern was raised that the Queries be read occasionally in Meeting for Worship. Many Friends expressed the belief that the Queries might provide a helpful focus for worship or business. The Clerk, Bob Perisho, expressed his feeling that he was not free to do this. Marge Perisho and Mary Bakke agreed to take over this responsibility as guided by the Spirit.

Friends approved holding a Christmas party Dec. 5 at a location to be arranged. The junior First Day School group will present a play about Mary Fisher and carol singing will be arranged. Sue Day and Annette Donovan will coordinate a pot-luck lunch.

Ministry and Counsel raised a concern for contact with Friends with whom we have been out of touch -- many of them may be in need of assistance or friendly visits. Bob Perisho agreed to compile a list of such Friends and coordinate efforts at contact.

Marge Perisho presented a letter from her home Meeting in Kokomo, Indiana, requesting sojourning membership. We warmly welcome her as a formal member of our fellowship. Friends have appreciated her contribution to the Meeting and to Quaker outreach.

Marge Perisho announced that on December 3 and 4 she will be giving a paper at the International Conference on Medicine and Indo-China War in Paris. The Meeting agreed to contribute $50.00 to help defray her travel expenses. Additional contributions may be given through the Meeting treasury and will be tax-deductible.

The Meeting agreed to contribute $25 to the Hill Project office for use in Thanksgiving baskets. Additional contributions can be sent through the Meeting.

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Irene Feltman has left New Haven Nov 21 to visit her sister in [illegible].

[illegible] has torn a cartilage in her knee and is confined at home.

[illegible] LUNCH: Several people have asked FROG whether cash contributions can be given for Sunday lunch. FROG prefers not. Regular visitors are encouraged to bring food, but [illegible]

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WED NOV 24, 6:00 pm. Simple meal at FROG, 73 Lake Place. Contributions will go to Pakistan relief. (Please let us know at 776-7369 if you plan to come.)
7:30 pm. Nurul Islam, a recent refugee from East Pakistan will speak on the situation there.

TUE NOV 30 6:00 pm. Potluck? dinner at Ed and Anke Dew's with Bronson Clark. If you wish to come, call the Dews at [illegible]-4622 (a toll call).
8:00 pm in the Oak Room, Campus Center, Fairfield University. Bronson Clark, head of the AFSC, will speak about his recent trip to China.

SUN DEC 5 After Meeting for Worship. Christmas party. Sue Day is in charge of food contributions. Bring carol books and instruments. (Place to be announced.)

WED DEC 8 7:30 pm. Seekers session at FROG, 73 Lake Place. The preparation for this time is Chapter 5 of Brinton's book: Friends for 300 Years.

SUN DEC 12 After Meeting for Worship. Meeting for Business.

TREASURER'S REPORT
NOVEMBER 1, 1971

Cash on hand, October 1, 1971		1013.43
Contributions		305.00
Literature receipts		18.00
		1336.43
Expenditures:		
Meeting expense	2.00	
First Day School	10.85	
Literature	31.00	
Conference Expense	75.00	
Contributions	210.00	328.85
Reserves: Building fund	285.88	
Emergency fund	236.98	522.86
Working balance, 10/30/71		484.72

Budgeted for 1971	2230.00
Contributions to date	1469.98
Expenditures to date	1493.83
Needed to complete budget	760.20

Theodore Donovan, treasurer

Minutes of New Haven Friends Meeting for Business
Twelfth month, twelve, 1971.

Present were: Bob and Marge Perisho, Theodore and Annette Donovan, Flavio Tolfo, John and Rae Batchelor, Judy Goldsmith, Susan Lepper, Mildred Pierce, Mary Bakke, Doug Stein. (This list is incomplete.)

Friends gathered to seek the guidance of the Spirit in their business.

Flavio Tolfo spoke of his forthcoming trip to Guatemala and asked for the meeting's spiritual support. He will visit a very close friend working there teaching reading to Indians who are deprived and exploited. Flavio will be searching with his friend for a sensitivity to and knowledge of the Indians' condition and ways of responding to such conditions with the loving spirit of Friends. Friends felt easy in asking the clerk to write a minute of travel and support. It was suggested that addresses of Friends in Guatemala and Costa Rica be given to Flavio in hopes he can see them.

Theodore Donovan presented the treasurer's report which showed a surplus of contributions over the budget. He also read letters of appreciation for contributions from Bob Hindmarsh at AFSC and the Hill Project Office to which the meeting had contributed at Thanksgiving. Theodore asked the Meeting for suggestions regarding use of $15 budgeted for Woolman Hill since it is apparently not now a Friends retreat center. Mary Bakke proposed Minute 74 as another use for the funds. A concern was also expressed for Powell House, the retreat center in New York. A similar question was also raised in regard to Young Friends of North America. Marge Perisho reported thatYFNA is now a looser group but does have a newsletter. It was agreed that the Finance Committee should bring a recommendation on both these matters to January business meeting.

The clerk raised the concern of support for the Indian student Sumathi Vasahayam, whom Roland Bainton has sponsored at the Divinity School. This was referred to the Finance Committee and it was also approved that the meeting would accept earmarked contributions. Mary Bakke also mentioned that Lee Thomas had sent a memorial contribution in memory of Wight Bakke and that Lee might wish to have it used for this purpose.

Bob Perisho reported that Ministry and Counsel is planning a memorial service for Wight Bakke the afternoon of Jan 16, time and place are yet to be decided. The Meeting asked the clerk to prepare a minute marking Wight's death on November 23,1971. This minute is attached.

Bob Perisho also brought the recommendation of Ministry and Counsel that Norman and Jean Talbot and Annette Hanna, Laura Guggenheim, Annette and Juliet Hanna be dropped from the meeting's membership. Norman and Jean Talbot were sojourning members who have left New Haven for their home in Australia some years ago. Annette Hanna and her children Laura, Annette, and Juliet have not been in touch with the meeting for several years and the meeting does not have any current address for them. This recommendation was approved.

The Meeting approved referring to Ministry and Counsel consideration of changing the time of meeting for worship so as to facilitate [illegible] worship. Other considerations to be weighed are coordination with religious services at Yale.

It was approved that the Meeting would accept contributions earmarked for Pakistan refugee efforts. Mary Bakke expressed a concern that we support any AFSC projects in this area. Marie Perisho agreed to explore any guidance from AFSC and the finance committee will direct the funds to a Friends project or to World University Service depending on what further information is obtained.

MINUTE OF APPRECIATION FOR WIGHT BAKKE

We wish to minute our appreciation for Wight Bakke on the occasion of his death on November 23, 1971.

Wight was a founder of New Haven Meeting and also one of its strongest members. His wisdom and experience were a source of strength. His example of Christian involvement in problems of society was an inspiration to many who feared the futility of opposing injustice.

Despite Wight's many commitments as Yale professor and labor mediator, he always had time for words of encouragement and advice for those who needed them. He gave freely and generously to the Meeting, being actively involved in First Day School and Ministry and Counsel. Whenever he could he met with groups seeking deeper spiritual life and more Christian social concern.

We are saddened by Wight's death, but feel gratitude for his life which has meant so much to us. We extend our love and sympathy to his wife Mary and to his family.

[illegible] of you already know of the death of [illegible] on [illegible] ber [illegible], 197[illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] his experience and [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] is planning a memorial service on January [illegible], [illegible] and place to be announced. A minute of memorial [illegible] d to the minutes.

The list of [illegible] [illegible] is [illegible] very [illegible] since [illegible] people will be away for the holidays. There will be [illegible] of caroling Sunday December 19, [illegible] will be [illegible] most of you receive these minutes.

[illegible] is planning to leave shortly for [illegible] in Guatemala out of a concern for the Indians there who live in great poverty. He is seeking the Christian response to problems of social injustice and exploitation. Our prayers go with him.

The January business meeting, at which we approve [illegible] committees and officers as well as the budget for the new year, will be after Meeting for Worship on January [illegible].

Anyone who has problems with transportation for Meeting for worship or other meetings, please contact FROC (775-[illegible]). We can usually arrange a ride.

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Bob Penisho

TREASURER'S REPORT
DECEMBER 1, 1971

Cash on hand, 11/1/71		1007.58
Contributions		802.50
Literature receipts		41.00
		1851.08
Expenditures		
Meeting expense	39.09	
First Day School	2.39	
Literature	49.45	
Conference expense	50.00	
Contributions	550.00	690.93
Reserves: Building fund	285.88	
Emergency fund	236.98	522.86
Working balance, 11/30/71		637.29
Budgeted for 1971	2230.00	
Contributions to date	2272.48	
Expenditures to date	2135.26	

Theodore Donovan, treasurer

Minutes of New Haven Friends Meeting for Business.

January 9th, 1972.

Gathered to seek the guidance of the Spirit in our business were: Bob and Marge Perisho, Susan Holahan, Ted Donovan, Ed and Anke De[illegible], Mary Bakke, Dawn Newman, Mary Nolan, John Hosleson, Judy Goldsmith, Mark Rasmussen, Ann Donovan, Emily Donovan, Sally Cox, Susan Lepper, John and Rosalind Batchelor, Meg Williams, Marge Williams.

Bob Perisho announced that Ministry and Counsel had received a letter from Sally Cox making application for membership.

A letter from Rev. Thomas E. Scott was read thanking the Meeting for the toys collected and donated to the Elder City Parish before Christmas.

An invitation was extended to Friends for someone to attend the meeting , on January 13th or 18th, introducing the Yale- New Haven hospital Ministry program. Mary Nolan, Mary Bakke and Marge Perisho expressed interest and the meeting approved their attending.

Nominating committee's suggestions for responsibilities for the new year were presented by Susan Holahan. The nominations were approved, with the addition of Gavin Wright as C.O.Counsellor and Daisy Newman as a new member of nominating committee, subject to her consent. The approved report is attached.

The finance committee's report and proposed budget for 1972 were presented by Ted Donovan.

The contributions to the People's Free Health Clinic were discussed. A concern was raised about the Clinic's association with the Black Panther Party and its possible connotations of violence, After considerable discussion, Friends felt that contact with the clinic, both through our financial support and through Marge Perisho who works there as a volunteer one day a week, would be beneficial both to them and to ourselves. The contributions were therefore approved.

Since the contribution to Woolman Hill was not made in 1971 it was suggested that $15 from the surplus should be sent to Powell House, a similar conference centre in New York State, which Friends from New Haven have attended. This was approved and $15 was also allocated to Powell House in next years budget. Members are interested in receiving regular information on Powell House activities.

After discussion of the above items the budget was accepted as presented. The distribution of the surplus was also accepted as suggested except for the allocation to the Emergency Fund. A concern was raised that an open meeting of the finance committee be held before next monthly meeting to discuss the use of these funds. Possible uses were for ~~ex~~ the "building fund" or for a memorial to Dwight Bakke.

A copy of the approved report will be sent out separately.

A concern was raised that Irving Kaplowe, 139 Atwater St., West H a recent attender at Meeting who suffers from arthritis, might be helped if someone could give him a ride to Meeting. Contact Bob Perisho. 776-7158

Approved report of nominating committee

(New appointments underlined)

Clerk: Robert Perisho

Recording Clerk: Rosalind Batchelor

Treasurer: Theodore Donovan

Recorder: Ann Donovan

First Day School Coordinator: Annette Donovan

Ministry & Counsel:

'72 Zoe Canellakis Marguerite Williams	'73 Susan Lepper Roland Ralston	'74 John Batchelor Marjorie Perisho

Finance Committee:

'72 Ed Dow	'73 Susan Lepper	'74 Mary Bakke

Library Committee: Marjorie Perisho, Rosalind Batchelor

C.O. Counsellor: John Lemly, Gavin Wright

New Haven Council of Churches: Susanna Holahan

Peace & Social Concerns Convenor: Flavio Tolfo

Nominating Committee:

'72 Annette Donovan	'73 Susanna Holahan	'74 Daisy Newman

Nominating Committee

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Annette Donovan
Susanna Holahan

Report of the Finance Commitee
and proposed budget for 1972
1/9/72

	Budget 1971	Actual 1971	Proposed 1972
General Expense			
Monthly Meeting	$ 240.00	$ 228.39	$ 240.00
First Day School	40.00	20.34	40.00
Literature	50.00	37.99	50.00
N.E. Yearly Meeting	750.00	750.00	850.00
N.E. Yearly Meeting Equalization Fund	25.00	25.00	50.00
Local Contributions			
Yale University Christian Association	30.00	30.00	40.00
New Haven Council of Churches	50.00	50.00	50.00
Wider City Parish	275.00	275.00	300.00
Draft Information Center	30.00	30.00	50.00
Christian Community Action	75.00	75.00	225.00
Hill Project Office	0	25.00	0
People's Free Health Clinic	0	0	50.00
Other Contributions			
The Meeting School	15.00	15.00	30.00
Woolman Hill	15.00	0	0
Powell House	0	0	15.00
Central Comm. for Conscientious Objectors	60.00	60.00	75.00
American Friends Service Committee	125.00	125.00	150.00
Friends World Committee	60.00	60.00	75.00
Friends Comm. on National Legislation	125.00	125.00	150.00
Young Friends of North America	30.00	0	0
Friends Workroom	35.00	35.00	50.00
Available for Conference Expense	200.00	145.00	200.00
Total	2230.00	2111.72	2690.00

Contributions toward 1971 budget	$2849.98
Actual expenditures	2111.72
Surplus	738.26
Contributions for special purposes	1855.50
Total contributions	4705.48

Suggested use of surplus:	
Conference expense	20.00
Samathi Vasahayam	200.00
People's Free Health Clinic	100.00
Emergency Fund	418.26
	738.26

Finance Committee: Mary Bakke
Ed Dew
Susan Lepper
Ted Donovan, Treasurer

Friends World Committee Activities

Friends will remember from an earlier report that I had been appointed to the International Affairs Committee of the FWCC. I will try from time to time to report on various activities of FWCC and send it out with the minutes.

Marge Perisho

Item: QUAKER LEADERSHIP SEMINAR Feb. 21-24, 1972, at William Penn House, Washington, D.C. This Seminar is being held on the topic: "Rich Nation - in a Poor World" with sponsorship by FCNL, FWCC, FUM, and William Penn House. I have attended these seminars twice in the past and found them quite valuable. I think someone from our meeting should go. See me or the bulletin board for details.

Item: ONE PERCENT MORE FUND - where has it gone? The Allocations Committee met in October and recommended the $9000 available be distributed as follows:

Partnership for Productivity	$2,500
Self-Help Housing - Zambia	2,000
Friends College of Western Kenya	2,500
Hlekweni, Rhodesia	1,000
I.C.E.	1,000
	$9,000

Item: FRIENDS COLLEGE OF WESTERN KENYA (Excerpt from a report to FWCC Executive Comm. by Charles Smith of Haverford College who spent 6 months in Kenya assisting in founding the College in 1971.)

"There was, however, common agreement that the great need was for aschool which would train for service vocations, such as bookkeepers, secretaries, business management. Such training would keep people employed in the country areas so that they would not end up as unskilled laborers around large cities. It was also agreed that such a college was greatly needed in Western Province of Kenya, and that the students to be enrolled should be trained to be employable as soon as possible.

To get started they used some of the facilities of Friends Bible Institute, and of the Hospital at Kaimosi. There were 17 students in three divisions - secretarial training, business management, and agriculture. They arranged that after study for three months the students would be employed for two months, then return to take up studying again. Serving as staff, Charles Smith and his wife, with staff from Partnership for Productivity, started classes and found jobs for the students. They counseled with them and helped them to adjust to jobs and people.

UNICEF gave $4,600 worth of equipment and considerable funds were provided by the Unitarian Service Committee. There is no other college in Kenya which provides employment for sutdents while studying. This is a good arrangement as students are exposed to different employers, different jobs and people , and gain new confidence. Charles Smith looks upon this as a great opportunity to change social patterns but at the same time to provide a good economic background. There are many problems still to be faced - the land, the dormitories, and funds for the new college, and always a special need for good leadership."

Item: UNITED NATIONS VOLUNTEERS

"The Quaker U.N. Office has given encouragement and advice in the launching of the program of United Nations Volunteers. A contribution of $3,000 for U.N. Volunteers was presented in Geneva on behalf of the FWCC by Duncan Wood, including equal amounts from Friends Service Council, American Friends Service Committee and FWCC American Section One Percent More Fund. The U.N. Volunteers Fund will help to meet expenses of volunteers from developing countries, who will work in assignments under the U.N. program."

Item: QUAKER TOUR IN NORTHWEST ENGLAND

"Paul R. Langdon announced a 1972 Quaker Pilgrimage for Friends from North America to Northwest England, total time outside America July 20 - August 8. We are glad to minute our approval and encouragement for this Quaker Pilgrimage to England in 1972. Further details can be secured from Paul and Marjorie Langdon, 75 Powhatan Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, 43204."

Pleas let me know if this type of reporting is helpful and if you have questions about anything reported. Is it too long, too short? Would you like more information about any particular aspect of FWCC or any other Friends Organization mentioned? Also, watch the bulletin board at Meeting for further details.

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Jan 16, 1972

Dear Friends,

The clerk receives a lot of announcements which seem not to be worthy of an announcememt in Meeting but should also be available to interested Friends. Some of these are put on the bulletin board, but it seemed sensible to summarize some in a mailing. Here they are in no particular order. For further information consult the clerk or the bulletin board.

Friends United Meeting Triennial Sessions. July 8-15, 1972 at Green Lake, Wisconsin. Conference Theme: "Called to Be..." (New Haven is a member of FUM.)

Revisions in Faith and Practice: I have several copies of the revisions in the 1966 New England Faith and Practice. If you would like one let me know.

New England Yearly Meeting is sponsoring a Conference on Mysticism at Lincoln School, March 10-12, 1972. Deadline for registration is March 8.

A Washington Quaker Leadership Seminar will be held at William Penn House Feb 21-24. Theme: "Rich Nation in a Poor World."

Friends United Meeting has started a Conscientious Objector Serwices Program.

Ministry and Counsel of NEYM is sponsoring a Marriage Enrichment retreat. Dates March 3-5 in Hartford, and May 5-7 in West Newfield, Maine.

New England Friends Home for elderly Friends is operated by NEYM. Any Friend considering a retirement home is encouraged to visit and get more information.

NEWS NOTES

Flavio Tolfo has returned from a three week visit to Guatamala. He did visit Friends there are will report to the Meeting at a date to be set.

Marge Perisho and Mary Nolan were able to go to theYale-New Haven Hospital meeting on ministry. They will report at the February business meeting.

Dorothea Morse died Dec. 31, 1971 in Fairfax, Va. She was a long-standing member of the meeting.

MEETING CALENDAR

SUN Jan 23 After Meeting for Worship: SEEKERS MEETING. The reading is Chapter 6 of Friends for 300 Years.

TUES Jan 25 7:30 p.m. George Lakey, a prominent Quaker activist will be at FROG and we be available informally to talk with people.

SUN Jan 30 After Meeting for Worship: CALLED MEETING FOR BUSINESS: The purpose is to discuss the proposed visit of the head of the Gandhi Peace Foundation from India: Rama Krishna.

After that we will have the open finance committee meeting called for in the minutes to discuss the use of the1971 surplus moneys: Some proposals are: Emergency Fund; Building Fund; a Memorial Fund for Wight Bakke.

WED Feb 2, 7:30 pm at FROG: PEACE AND SOCIAL CONCERNS MEETING. GEORGE BLISS of FCNL will be here to speak to us. This is part of an effort to hear from those groups to whom the Meeting donates money.

SUN Feb 13 After Meeting for Worship: February Meeting for Business.

On November 23, 1971 New Haven Friends Meeting was saddened by the death of Wight Bakke one of its founders and a constant source of strength. On January 16, 1972 a memorial meeting for worship was held to commemorate his life. Following is a record of the vocal ministry which came out of the gathered silence of that meeting.

Marjorie Perisho: "For everything there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven:

a time to be born, and a time to die;
a time to plant, and a time to pluck upwhat is planted;
a time to kill and a time to heal
a time to break down, and a time to build up;
a time to weep and a time to laugh;
a time to keep silence, and a time to speak;
a time for war, and a time for peace;

What gain has the worker for his toil? I have seen the business that God has given to the sons of men to be busy with. He has made everything beautiful in its time. Also he has put eternity into man's mind. Yet so that he cannot findout what God has done from the beginning to the end. I know that there is nothing better for them than to be happy and enjoy themselves as long as they live. Also that it is God's gift to man that everyone should eat and drink and take pleasure in all his toil. I know that whatever God does, endures forever. Nothing can be added to it nor taken from it. God has made it so in order that men should fear before him."

It is always difficult when it comes the time for a dear friend to die, and all of us who are still here feel the loss. And yet I know the testimony that this writer of Ecclesiastes has left, and I affirm it. And when one sees the life that has been led in the spirit as Wight's was, it is a challenge to take up this affirmation and for us to take up in our own lives those things whose time it is.

Daisy Newman: A memorial Meeting for worship is not an occasion for mourning a death but for celebrating a life. Friends feel an overwhelming gratitude for the fellowship they were priviledged to share with Wight Bakke. In the wider world especially in the University in which he served all his professional life, he was held in the highest esteem. In this little meeting which he also served for some forty years he was held in the deepest affection. He was our friend, both in the religious sense and the personal.

"They that love beyond the world cannot be separated by it. Death cannot kill what never dies, nor can spirits ever be divided that love and live in the same divine principle, the root and record of their friendship. If absence be not death neither is theirs. Death is but crossing the world as friends do the seas. They live in one another still for they must needs be present that love and live in that which is omnipresent.

Roland Bainton: My friendship with Wight Bakke covered a course of some fifty years. He was my student at the Divinity school in the early twenties. I remember that in seminar he was always well informed and made discriminating comments. While in the seminary he was the pastor of a church in Morris Cove. After the pressures of his labors required him to give it up, a member of that congregation told me that he had urged Wight to continue even though it was necessary for him to preach over again all the sermons he had given before. "We'd be glad to hear them all again", he said.

But while at the divinity School he had not been in an ivory tower - he had become aquainted with the affairs of the world without and he felt he might have a more significant ministry if he were not in the professional sense a minister, and went into the field of economics and labor relations and there he had a distinguished career.

His connection with the Friends began at the very beginning in the thirties and then we had and as I recall, that is the meeting here, a project which united us all because we were all agreed that it was important; namely caring for the refugees from Hitler. He and I were closely associated in that project.

I had further close association as a fellow at Jonathen Edwards College.

As a member of Ministry and Counsel he always treated our meetings of four or five or six, as being quite as important as those conferences which helped settle some of the great labor disputes of the nation. He was not addicted to the cult of numbers and treated every human situation however apparently small as being of great meaning. When he spoke in Meeting, one realized that he was greatly steeped in the Christian tradition. He looked upon Christ as a clue to the character of God. Whenever he spoke he lifted the trivial into the realm of the significant; he lifted the temporal into the sphere of the eternal. He spoke as one who believed in God and he lived with God.

Gandine Stanton: I knew Wight some years before I met him, through his writings. The books I am thinking of concerned some problems that are still with us today but the titles were not of the problems. The titles were, The Unemployed Man - Man Without Work, and I think that exemplifies the intense interest Wight Bakke had in people and not so much emphasis on the abstract nature of the problem.

I've been thinking about a rather popular song "happiness is...", and it gives all sorts of things like tying your shoes for the first time or feeling you can write your own name or something of that sort, but the thing that is important is not just the feeling of achievement but of having someone like Wight Bakke to tell about it. And as I miss him it's not because I've seen a great deal of him but because one would always feel sure that after contact with Wight Bakke one would feel -- I was going to say amplified and it isn't quite the word but it's the opposite of diminished- you know quite easily when you report an achievement to some people even to my father he'd say, "well, you're a big girl now, it's time why don't you try it?" And you immediately had to go on to something else so you felt rather less of a person than you did before you started the compact. But with Wight Bakke you always felt somehow more significant, more important, more knowledgeable. Well I won't go on with that.

I want instead to just say that if you've attended as many Meetings as I have you know that some stand out and are remembered far more vividly than others. And one of the meetings out of a long series of hundreds of meetings I remember vividly is one in which Wight Bakke went through the Twent-third psalm in this room less than ten years ago. "The Lord is my shepherd I shall not want - he maketh me lie down in green pastures - he leadeth me beside still water" and he amplified that to be still waters of the Meeting - and the restoring of the soul. And then as we go on we can feel somehow that we haven't really lost him. "Yea though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I will fear no evil for thou art with me. Thy rod and thy staff they comfort me" and the triumphant ending, "surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days o f my life and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever." And I don't think I will ever forget that meeting.

Sue Day: I was fortunate in knowing Wight Bakke just a few years - particularly in Ministry and Counsel. You began where you left off and you were fortunate in meeting with him - not only were things amplified but enlarged. Coming away enriched was a wonderful experience. He was also intuitively very kind.

Ted Paulin: Those of us who are from Meetings other than New Haven did not have the privilege of knowing Wight Bakke as well as those who have lived closer to him, but going back in my memory in connection with the work of the Quarterly Meeting and other Friends activities I can testify that his influence can probably never be completely measured. Because it was often just a word of encouragement, a word of support, a word of appropriate advice given at exactly the right moment that helped one to face the problems that he faced and to solve those problems appropriately. And all of us have a tremendously rich memory of these sort of things from Wight Bakke.

Halley Cox: Three years ago I began coming to this Meeting trying to sort out what it meant to be apart of the fellowship of these Friends. There was always this lovely old man with his hands folded who after every meeting welcomed me. His eyes melted that feeling of being a stranger in me. And as my understanding of the Friends grew over the next few years he would always speak to what I had brought to Meeting or what I hadn't brought to Meeting. Just before thanksgiving I'd been sick and he and Mary took me over to Frog house and I had spoken in Meeting and afterward he came up and he hugged me for the first time - a real - a real affirmation or joy of someone else younger coming to understanding that - or growing in understanding of what he so much felt.

And that day I had brought a friend of mine from Yale to Meeting with me and he told me temporal things about Wight in the classroom. When he and Mary were driving away I stood on the corner thinking of the balance between temporal things and great spirituality and how Wight had brought that understanding into his temporal life.

A prayer came to me that I hoped I would always be able to answer - that Wight really had taught me over that three years - which was

to temper with tranquility
our manifold activity
that we might always come before the Lord
as did Wight
With very great simplicity.

Sue Lepper: Wight Bakke and I shared both the experience of being Quakers and the experience of a common proffession, of being economists. And perhaps it's because we had in common those two things that I came to know that he and I both had a special interes in something that was written by another great Quaker and great economists Kenneth Boulding. I remember the pleasure of discovering this when I happened to read it once and Wight commented to me about it afterwards.

And Boulding had said,"There are two great concepts around which the life
of Quakerism revolves - enterprise and brotherhood. The spirit of enterprise
is that which leads into more knowledge and power and into better ways of doing
things, whether producing an article or producing fellowship and community
spirit. It leads into social experiments of all kinds - by seeking ou better
ways - not only by making things but of living together.

The spirit of brotherhood leads into the peacefulness - into the search for ways of reducing tensions and of eliminating oppression in all its forms. It sees economic and social life as essentially cooperative structures - an arrangement for mutual aid. Between enterprise and brotherhood there should always exist a creative tension."

It takes a special kind of grace, I think, to live and make manifest that
creative tension. Not to slip off on the one side into sentimentality, good
wishes without the initiative and the common sense and the logic and the
discipline to back them up or to slip off int the other side. Into being so
concerned how things work that you neglect as why they should work - why they
should be like this.

And Wight had that special kind of grace - he not only had it himself but he shared it and he helped other people to search for it. So I am very great

grateful for the challenge that he passed on to me and also for the sense that there are many generations of Quaker students and economic students who have been given a great help along that way.

Bob Perisho: I raise my eyes unto the hills.
Are they the source of my strength?
No, the Lord is my strength.
The Lord puts perspective into the chaos of life.

NEW HAVEN FRIENDS MEETING FOR BUSINESS, FEB 12, 1972
MINUTES

New Haven Friends Meeting gathered to seek the guidance of the Spirit in our business.

Present were: Bob and Marge Perisho, John and Rosalind Batchelor, Mally Cox, Ted Donovan, Peg Williams, Mary Bekke, Ann Donovan, Rachel Donovan, Cathy Day, Judy Goldsmith, Mary Nolan, John Howieson, Patricia Porter.

The report of Ministry and Counsel on the application for membership of Mally Cox was presented. The application was warmly approved, and we are pleased to welcome Mally into membership.

Roy and Carolyn Treadway have requested that their membership, and the associate membership of their son, Nathan, be transferred to Princeton, New Jersey. We approve this and wish them well in Princeton.

A letter of application for membership has been received from Cathy Day, and is referred to Ministry and Counsel.

A Christmas card was read from Edward and Rose Schaffer who live in Guilford and are unable to get to Meeting through lack of transportation. Several Friends thought they might be able to bring them to Meeting occasionally, and it was also suggested that some of us might be able to hold Meeting with them in Guilford.

Marge Perisho reported on the luncheon meeting for pastors at Yale-New Haven hospital, which she attended with Mary Nolan a few weeks ago. A number of ministers in residence at the hospital spoke about the psychological problems of hospitalization and the care of the terminally ill. It seems that there are plans to establish a special hospice for the terminally ill in New Haven. John Howieson spoke of the gravity of this problem, and felt it was a concern that we might take up.

The hospital had had a few requests for pastoral visits from Quakers buthad no Quaker contact in their files. Marge Perisho offered to phone the hospital chaplaincy and give them the clerk's name and number.

Pastors in the New Haven area (and by presumption any Quaker) are invited to attend a series of seminars at St. Raphael's hospital on Feb. 28, March 1,8, and 15. The seminars are intended to educate and train clergymen to cope with such problems as mental illness, drug addiction, young people, family counselling, and incurable illness. Anyone able to go should contact Bob Perisho for further details.

Members of the Meeting have received a questionnaire from New England Yearly Meeting about the Friends Retirement Home to find out Friends' preferences and help determine what should be done in the future. We ask Friends of all ages to take care in filling in the questionnaire and returning it.

Funds are requested by Flavio Tolfo and possible Mally Cox and Anka Dew, to help them attend the Quaker leadership seminar in Washington later this month. The seminar will focus on the problems of "A Rich Nation in a Poor World." Friends agreed to pay half of the total cost up to $100.00 for those who attend.

Ann Donovan presented the Recorders Report which is submitted to Yearly Meeting. (A copy is attached.)

Ted Donovan presented the treasurer's report (without a formal balance statement.) The Meeting approved that Emily Donovan be given $20 to help her attend the Young Friends Mid-winter conference (the funds to come from the 1971 surplus). The Meeting also approved that the $75.00 contribution to Friends World Committee might be used for their travel funds. Letters of thanks for our contributions were received from Powell House and from Hany Adams at the Yale Divinity School (for our contribution in support of Samathi Vesahayam.)

The recommendations for the distribution of the 1971 surplus of $403.26 were made. (These recommendations coming from the Open Meeting of the Finance Committee held recently.) They were: that $100.00 be given to "Promoting Enduring Peace" and the remainder be placed in the emergency fund. They were approved. It was noted that money could be drawn from the emergency fund if plans were made to acquire a new meeting place. Much of the discussion at the open meeting was about possible need for funds if we seek to change our meeting ~~sight~~ site. ~~and~~

The Meeting approved the establishment of a fund in memory of Wight Bakke, and will place in it all memorial contributions received. It is hoped that this fund will supply intercession scholarships (based on need) for students at the Meeting School, Rindge, New Hampshire. The clerk agreed to send a notice about the fund to all Clerks in the Quarterly Meeting.

Sue Lepper reported on Quarterly Meeting help Feb 6th in Hartford. The Meeting focused on the issue of Quaker schools. The afternoon session was devoted to a discussion of the Meeting School at Rindge, N.H. We will consider inviting Don Patterson of the Meeting School to talk to us, and Ted Donovan offered to look into this.

It was also mentioned that Hartford Meeting has established a Friends House and would welcome visitors from this Meeting. Contact Bill and Lydia Slovensky, 151 Maplewood Ave., West Hartford Phone: 203-232-7687

Our invitation to hold Quarterly Meeting in New Haven in May was accepted. John and Rosalind Batchelor will convene a committee to consider the program for theoccasion.

Peace & Social Action Committee Report.

(Several members of the Committee have been investigating the problems of prisoners in local jails.)

Rev. Scott and Rev Davis run the Wider City Parish bail bonding program. Over 50% of the inmates of the Whalley Ave. jail are unconvicted pretrial detainees unable to buy their freedom. Thisprogram aims to free as many as possible.

So far, $18,000 has been received from the New Haven Foundation and local churches, and with this 72 people were freed in 1½ months! A small charge on each bond has covered administrative expenses and built up the fund. However more money is needed to expand the service.

A clever arrangement is being worked out whereby money can be loaned to the fund for, say, six months, during which timeit will sit in a savings account accumulating interest, free defendants, and at the end of that time it could be returned plus interest!

The field of bail reform isone in which much progress can be expected in the near future so the Meeting's Peace and Social Action meeting on March 1 should be an important meeting.

So far the P &SA group has met with John Williams, a prominent local defense attorney, to hear about the Whalley jail and the Connecticut courts, and Barbara Rosenbarg, a law student who is running a legal services project for women prisoners in Niantic.

Here are some other opportunities to provide real help:

Legislation: A task force of lawyers and others in Citizens for Better Correctional Institutions (CBCI) is following the progress of bills in this session of the state legislature. They especially need volunteers who would be able to go to Hartford at crucial moments to show citizen support and distribute information to senators.

Transportation is needed to help friends and relatives visit prisoners. Several groups are working on this need, ranging from the black Panthers to the Red Cross. They need to be lent cars, drivers, or both together.

Volunteer Probation Officers: The probation department runs a program whereby a citizen may become a volunteer probation officer guaranteeing to spend one hour each week with the probationee, replacing a regular member of the department. The idea is that the defendant may be less subject to institutional prejudices and receive more worthwhile help than otherwise.

If you are interested in any of the above call John Batchelor
776-7369

Coming Soon: A trip will be arranged to see the Redirection Center at the Whalley Jail. This is a new Federal Program working with pretrial detainees. For arrangements call John at FROG 776-7369 after Monday Feb 28.

Every other Monday at 8pm CBCI meets at the First Methodist Church. Next meeting is Mon. Feb 28.

MEETING EVENTS

Sun Feb 27 after Meeting for worship: Margo Perisho will report on her recent trip to Paris and Flavio Tolfo will report on histrip to Guatemala.

Wed. March 1, 7:30 pm at FROG Peace and Social Action Committee Meeting (all welcome). Further discussion on our possible role in prison reform.

Sun Mar. 5 After Meeting for Worship: Seekers Meeting. Reading: Chapter 9 of Brinton's book.

Sun March 12 After Meeting for Worship: Meeting for Business.

Wed. March 15 7:30 pm at FROG Seekers meeting. Reading: Chapter 10 of Brinton's book.

Don't forget: Friends United Meeting has their Triennial sessions July 8-15 at Green Lake, Wisconsin. It would be nice if someone from New Haven could represent us.

Statistics for New Haven Monthly Meeting for 1971

PLEASE READ BEFORE FILLING OUT

When Monthly Meetings consist of more than one Particular Meeting, each particular meeting should fill out a blank for the Monthly Meeting. Each Monthly Meeting should make up its report from the Particular Meeting reports, where more than one Particular Meeting is involved; otherwise use only the "Monthly Meeting" blank for making up its report to the Quarterly Meeting. The "Quarterly Meeting" blank is to be used in making a summary of the several Monthly Meeting reports. All reports SHOULD BE RECORDED IN FULL DETAIL.

	Particular Meetings			Totals
1. Number of Members last year, DEC 3 1 1970				63
2. Additions due to Omissions in last year's Report,				
3. Additions by Birth,				
4. Additions by Request, including from another Denomination,				1
5. Additions by Certificate from another Friends Meeting,				
6. Total Additions,				1
7. Loss due to Removal of persons included by Error in last year's Report,				
8. Loss by Death,				2
9. Loss by Discontinuance, Resignation, or Disownment,				4
10. Loss by Certificate to another Friends Meeting,				
[illegible] Loss by Letter to another Denomination,				
12. Total Loss,				6
13. Number of Members this Year, DEC 3 1 1971				58
14. Net Gain,				
15. Net Loss,				5
16. Number of Males,				29
17. Number of Females,				29
18. Number under 21 years of age,				23
19. Number of Junior Members,				24
20. Number of Junior Members Transferred to Active Membership,				
21. Number of Resident Members,				43
22. Number of Non-Resident Members,				15
23. Average Attendance at Sunday Worship (estimate),				45
24. Average Attendance of Children at Sunday School,				12
25. Average Attendance of Adults at Sunday School, [discussion sessions]				18
26. Number of Sunday School Classes.				4
PROVE ALL FIGURES AND TOTALS AS SUGGESTED BELOW.				

SUGGESTIONS.—To be sure that no mistakes occur in this report, observe the following.

1. See that No. 1 is correct as it was reported last year. If a mistake in last year's figures has been discovered since then, call it "Additions due to Omissions in last year's Report," (see No. 2) or "Loss due to Removal of persons included by Error in last year's Report," (see No. 7), as the case may be, and add or subtract as may be required to make No. 13 on this report exactly correct, then write a brief note of explanation on the report.

2. The addition of Nos. 2, 3, 4, and 5 will give No. 6; and of 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 will give No. 12.

3. If No. 6 is larger than No. 12, subtract No. 12 from No. 6 to obtain No. 14; but if No. 12 is larger subtract No. 6 from No. 12 to obtain No. 15. Of course only one of the numbers 14 and 15 will have figures. If there is a "net gain," add No. 14 to No. 1 to obtain No. 13. If there is a "net loss," subtract No. 15 from No. 1 to obtain No. 13.

4. See that No. 13 is the same as the sum of 16 and 17, and of 21 and 22.

5. Keep your records corrected up to date. Good records make easy reports.

6. Keep on hand a copy of this report for future reference.

Robert C. Perisho
Clerk

Minutes of New Haven Friends Meeting for Business.

March 12th 1972.

Gathered to seek the guidance of the Spirit in our business were:- Bob and Marge Perisho, John Batchelor, Patricia Porter, Peg Williams, Ted and Annette Donovan, Ann Donovan, Flavio Tolfo, Dawn Newman, Dave Robertson, John Rowlason, Cathy Day, Bill Clark, Judy Goldsmith, and one or two others.

The application for membership of Cathy Day was approved, and we welcome Cathy into membership.

Princeton Meeting have accepted the transfer of membership from this meeting of Roy and Carolyn [illegible], and their son, Nathan.

A letter of application for membership has been received from John Rowlason, and is referred to Ministry and Counsel.

The question concerning the membership of Beatrice Goffe has been clarified. She is no longer a member of this meeting and is now a member of Cambridge Meeting, Massachusetts.

The Recorder, Ann Donovan, agreed to compile a new address list of members and attenders. This will be circulated soon.

The Treasurer, Ted Donovan, reported that a budget letter would go out soon. He also mentioned that the Meeting School, Rindge, New Hampshire has offered to send speakers. The matter was referred to Ministry and Council to make arrangements fow a meeting.

John Batchelor reported on the activities of the Peace and Social Action Committee (see separate sheet) and described the Wider City Parish Bail Fund. After considerable discussion it was decided to make a short term loan of $300 from the meeting's Building Fund to the Bail Fund.

The Committee was asked to:-
a) consider plans for a fund raising effort within the meeting.
b) consider pressures which could be brought to bear upon the legislative judicial and criminal systems to improve pre-trial release procedures,
c) consider action which Quarterly Meeting as a whole might undertaken

Arrangements for Quarterly Meeting to be held in New Haven on May 7th were discussed. A.F.S.C. have agreed to send speakers on justice and prison reform. This proposal was wholeheartedly endorsed.

Programme for the children during business and afternoon sessions are still tentative. Further supervisors are needed to work with Dawn Newman, Marge Perisho and Peg Williams.

Annette and Ann Donovan volunteered to coordinate catering for day. Please call them to find out what they would like you to make or bring. (288-2359)

Offers of overnight hospitality for Friends arriving on the Saturday night should be made to Rosalind Batchelor. (776-7369)

All other arrangements were delegated to the committee headed by. John and Rosalind Batchelor.

Peace & Social Action Committee Prison Activities

In view of the serious effects of pretrial detention and the reasonable prospects of achieving changes in this area, we have decided to make it our main concern.

Well over half the inmates at the Whalley jail are not serving sentences. They are waiting for their trials - on average for three months. In the meantime, guilty or not, they are subject to the same dreadful physical conditions and the same regimentation and restrictions as convicted prisoners. Their only distinction is that they are considered too transitory to qualify for any work and training programs. Much statistical evidence shows that pretrial detention increases ones chances of being found guilty and of receiving a prison sentence. In any case it is likely to lead to loss of income and job.

When Rev. Tom Scott, the Wider City Parish Bail Bondsman, spoke to the committee about his program to help keep such people out of jail, we promised him our support. So far, with the aid of funds from the New Haven Foundation and local churches, he has been able to bail out 100 people in 2 months. He relies on community ties rather than property as guarantee that defendants will turn up for trial. However, now that all that money is tied up he can only write new bonds as old cases come to court. This means he has to discriminate amongst applicants just because of his lack of money, which somewhat defeats the purpose of the fund.

At March business meeting it was decided to loan $300 from the Building Fund to the bail fund on a basis of 3 months notice. (Since bail is provided on a revolving~~xx~~ basis the fund can equally well be increased by legally guaranteed loans as it can by donations. This makes much larger contributions possible.) The Committee will consider at it's next meeting, specific proposals for a general fund raising drive within the Meeting. We are also wanting to help the Wider City Parish by speaking about the bail fund to churches and other interested organisations. This, of course, involves informing about pretrial conditions and bail problems as well as just fund raising.

There was also discusion at the business meeting of the necessity for applying pressure to improve the operation of the bail system and release on one's own recognisance.(ROR) ~~xx~~ There is certainly much to be done. This would be a good project for those with more time than money. It cannot be overemphasized, however, just how much concerted effort will be needed to produce significant changes.

At our next meeting (to be held at 7.30, Thursday 23rd March at the Friends' Co-op, 73 Lake Place) we will discuss how to tackle each of these projects. We hope, therefore, that anyone who wishes to participate will be able to come along then, or at least let us know your interest (call John or Flavio, 776-7369) so we can keep you posted on events. We recommend the AFSC report "Struggle For Justice" as reading for anyone concerned about these problems.

To help us to increase our contacts and enable us to draw in more helpers we are also taking on the identity of the"bail task force of Citizens for Better Correctional Institutions (CBCI)"- a group that a a number of people from the meeting have been involved in for some time. The CBCI meetings help to keep us in touch with various projects. We will be meeting with them on Mon, March 27th, 8pm at the 1st Methodist Church.

In view of the [illegible] consequence of [illegible] failed to make it any more [illegible]

Well over half the inmates of the [illegible] prisoners. They are waiting for trial [illegible] In the meantime, [illegible] dreadful physical conditions and the same [illegible] as convicted prisoners. [illegible] compared [illegible] statistical evidence shows [illegible] chances of being found guilty [illegible] any case it is likely to lead to loss of income and job.

When Rev. Tom Scott, the [illegible] the committee about his [illegible] he informed him [illegible]

[illegible]

TREASURER'S REPORT

March 1,1972

Cash on hand December 31,1971		1985.63
Income		
Contributions: Meeting budget	61.00	
Wight Bakke memorial	20.00	
Meeting House Fund	25.00	
Literature	14.00	120.00
Expenditures		
Literature	102.22	
First Day School	1.02	
Meeting expense	21.00	124.24
From 1971 Surplus		
Sumathi Devasahayam	200.00	
People's Free Health Center	100.00	
Powell House	15.00	
Conference expense (Emily Donovan)	20.00	
Promoting Enduring Peace	100.00	435.00
From earmarked contributions		
Meeting School - Wight Bakke Memorial	120.00	
Oxfam/America - Pakistani Relief	101.00	
Sumathi Devasahayam	50.00	271.00
Reserves:		
Building Fund (25.00 added from contribution)	310.88	
Emergency Fund (303.26 added from 1971 surplus)	540.24	851.12
Cash on hand February 29,1972		1275.39
Working balance		424.27

Theodore Donovan, treasurer

Theodore Donovan

New Haven Friends Meeting

Dear Friends,

At the Monthly Meeting for Business on January 9 the attached budget for 1972 was approved.

In 1971 contributions from members and attenders, toward the Meeting budget totaled 2849.98, exceeding expenditures by 738.26 or approximately 33%. In addition, contributions for special projects and appeals amounted to 1855.50, for a combined total of 4705.48. We rejoice that we have been given the means to respond in this small way to the need that surrounds us. In keeping with past practice and our wish not to allow surplus monies to accumulate, but rather to see them used currently, the surplus is being distributed as follows: Promoting Enduring Peace, 100.00; Powell House, 15.00; Conference expense, 20.00; People's Free Health Center, 100.00; contribution toward the expenses of a student from India at the Divinity School, 200.00; Emergency Loan Fund, 303.26.

The budget for 1972 represents an increase of approximately 27% over actual expenditures last year. All items, with the exception of general Meeting expense and conference expense, have been increased In addition, two new items have been added this year: Powell House and the People's Free Health Center. As always, we look upon our budget as a minimum commitment in a time of constantly increasing need.

Friends are reminded that the Meeting has a building fund to which contributions may be made. Also there is an Emergency Loan Fund available to members and attenders in need.

It will be helpful in planning expenditure and responding to appeals for funds during the year, if you would indicate your intention to contribute on the attached form. Contributions may be returned with the form.

Finance Committee:

Edward Dew
Susan Lepper
Mary Bakke
Robert Perisho, Clerk
Theodore Donovan, Treasurer

New Haven Friends Meeting

Budget for 1972

General Expense	
Monthly Meeting	$ 240.00
First Day School	40.00
Literature	50.00
N.E. Yearly Meeting	850.00
N.E. Yearly Meeting Equalization Fund	50.00
Local Contributions	
Yale University Christian Association	40.00
New Haven Council of Churches	50.00
Wider City Parish	300.00
Draft Information Center	50.00
Christian Community Action	225.00
People's Free Health Center	50.00
Other Contributions	
The Meeting School	30.00
Powell House	15.00
Central Comm. for Concientious Objectors	75.00
American Friends Service Committee	150.00
Friends World Committee	75.00
Friends Comm. on National Legislation	150.00
Friends Workroom	50.00
Available for Conference Expense	200.00
Total	2690.00

Return to:
Theodore Donovan, treasurer
95 Handy Road
Hamden, Conn. 06518

Date________________

I intend to contibute $____________ toward the budget of New Haven Friends Meeting for the year ending December 31, 1972.

Signature________________________

Please make checks payable to New Haven Friends Meeting
(Contributions are tax-deductible)

New Haven Friends Meeting Spiritual Condition Questionnaire

As in the past, Ministry and Counsel seeks comments from members and attenders about the spiritual condition of the Meeting for the Spiritual Conditional of the Meeting Report which we must make every two years to Quarterly Meeting. This year we are asking a little more formal participation in the form of answering the questions below.

Please feel free to skip any questions or to add comments on anything whether asked or not. (Or speak to members of Ministry and Counsel.) For your replies to be most useful, they should be returned by March 26 to : Bob Jericho/ FROG/ 73 Lake Place/ New Haven, CT 06511.

Age ________ Sex ________ Occupation ______________

Member ☐ Attender ☐

	usually,	sometimes,	seldom,	never
Do you attend Meeting:	☐	☐	☐	☐
Do you attend Business Meeting:	☐	☐	☐	☐
Do you attend Midweek meetings (seekers' sessions, etc.)	☐	☐	☐	☐

(Use the back if you need more room for the following question.)

Do you prepare for Meeting by private devotion or reading during the week?

Have you wished the Meeting would give you more support in some personal problem you may have had?

Do you wish the Meeting had an active program of social concern in which you could become involved?

Do you feel sufficient effort is made to draw attenders into the life of the Meeting?

What would you recommend to improve the spiritual life of the Meeting?

Do you feel the Meeting for Worship satisfies your spiritual needs?

New Haven Friends Meeting.

Proposed Spiritual State of the Meeting Report: for Business Meeting April 9, 1972. Prepared by Ministry and Counsel.

One cannot describe the spiritual life of a Meeting without discussing the spiritual lives of its members. The active meeting community includes perhaps fifty people at very different stages in their lives. To help get an idea how they felt about the Meeting, Ministry and Counsel asked members and attenders to fill out a short questionnaire. This report is based in part on replies to the questionnaire and on a discussion we had March 26 after meeting on the Spiritual State of the Meeting.

Many people reported the Meeting was a strong force in their lives and they draw inspiration from Meeting activities and association with others in the Meeting.

Many also felt the Meeting for worship and other Meeting activities less helpful than they would like and very far from the ideal that early Friends considered a practical realistic goal. In many cases they felt the cause of this failure lay in themselves: they did not take their spiritual lives seriously enough to spend time in self-examination, meditation, and prayer.

Specific failings some people felt were

1) Lack of a strong loving and open community to welcome seekers, aid them spiritually, and materially if necessary.

2) The lack of a clear unambiguous public voice reaffirming in today's affairs traditional Quaker testimonies such as peace.

3) The lack of a strong spiritually based and centered program of social action.

4) The lack of a worship-centered meeting for business which in a real way seeks to carry out God's will in practical matters.

Despite these dissatisfactions the Meeting has been active in these areas:

1) The formation of the Friends Co-operative has enabled us to hold a fellowship pot-luck lunch after Meeting every Sunday. This has helped us become much more acquainted with each other and new-comers and has promoted a sense of unity. We have also had a series of highly successful

[illegible] meetings based on Howard Brinton's book *Friends for 300 Years*, during which we discussed our beliefs and the traditional [illegible] of Friends.

2) Prompted by the Peace Treaty campaign of 1971 the Meeting prepared and approved a minute opposing the War in Indochina which was [illegible], to all Senators and congressmen. This minute was approved only after a great deal of discussion which was helpful to many members. There is less division of opinion on this score than hitherto.

3) The Meeting has a continuing concern for Christian Community Action and [illegible] nearly $1000 for their mortgage. Currently [illegible] bail reform efforts in New Haven and raising money for a bail bond program of Wider City Parish.

In addition we have held a number of midweek meetings for worship seeking to fill a concern some have expressed for more opportunities for group worship.

In conclude, summarising is difficult. Some feel dissatisfied and perhaps with reason, but thecontinued participation indicates that many profit from the meetings. The path to improvement calls for greater individual commitment and mutual guidance.

Additional agenda [illegible]

1) Membership of John Howieson.

2) Request from John Howieson and Diane Black to be married under the care of the Meeting.

3) A concern about the amnesty bill in congress.

4) Proposal that the Meeting donate copies of *Struggle for Justice* to inmates at Somers Prison.

5) Peace & Social Action Committee's Bail Fund report.

6) Quarterly meeting [illegible]

Minutes of New Haven Friends Meeting for Business.

April 9th 1972.

Gathered to seek the guidance of the Spirit in our business were:- Bob Perisho, Rosalind Batchelor, Dawn Newman, Brad Kress, Douglas Stein, Ann Donovan, Mary Bakke, John Batchelor, Mary Grahm, Robin Heatherwood, Mally Cox, Susan Lepper, Marge Perisho.

A report on the arrangements for Quarterly Meeting was given by Rosalind Batchelor. Notices have been sent out to other meetings in the Quarter, and will be sent out with these minutes. Friends approved the arrangements as outlined in the notice.
Official representatives to Quarterly Meeting were appointed. Mally Cox is asked to attend the Ministry & Counsel Meeting on the Saturday evening, and Sue Lepper and John Howieson the Sunday Business Meeting.

John Batchelor gave a report of the Peace and Social Action Committee.
a) Arrangements for loans to the bail fund were described. Friends approved that a general fund-raising effort should be made for ~~the~~ loans to the fund; a letter is being sent out about this.
b) We have received a minute from Storrs Meeting urging abolition of the death penalty, and consideration of alternatives to long prison sentence
c) Jim Davis, minister of the First Methodist Church has started a study group with inmates at Somers, using 'Struggle for Justice' as a study boo
The Meeting agreed to donate ten copies of the book to the study group, and to send other copies to State prison officials, including Commissione Manson, and Senators Wilbur Smith and Ciarlone, with covering letters from the Meeting.

Mally Cox raised the question of an "Amnesty Bill" before Congress, which proposes that amnesty be granted to the estimated 75,000 citizens in jail or living abroad because of their refusal to fight. The Bill suggests that these objectors spend three years in alternative service. Mally is concerned about various implications of the Bill. The matter was referred to Peace & Social Action Committee for further attention, and Mally was asked to write a summary of the Bill and her concerns.

The Treasurer's report was submitted. We have a working balance of nearly $850.

The application for membership of John Howieson was approved.

A letter has been received from John Howieson and Diana Black asking to be married under the care of the Meeting. Clearness committees were appointed; Annette Donovan and Marge Perisho were asked to meet with Diane, and Roland Bainton and Ted Donovan with John.

A report of the Friends World Committee prepared by Marge Perisho is attached to the minutes.

The proposed "Spiritual state of the Meeting" report was presented. It was approved subject to a few alterations to be made by the Clerk and Recording Clerk.

MEETING EVENTS

April 20, Thurs., 7:30 pm FROG: Midweek meeting for worship.

April 23, Sun, after Meeting for Worship: Seekers' Meeting on
the Spiritual State of the Meeting.

April 27, Thurs., 7:30 pm at Dawn Newman's 244 Edwards St.,
Midweek meeting for worship.

April 28, Fri., 7:30 pm FROG: Lorton Heusel of Friends United
Meeting and Graham Bartram of Friends General
Conference talking informally about their
respective organizations.

April 30, Sun., after Meeting for Worship: Visitors from the
Meeting School will speak about the school.

May 6, Sat., 7:30 pm at FROG: Quarterly Meeting ministry and
counsel meeting (open to interested Friends).

May 7, Sun., All day: Quarterly Meeting. Lunch at the new
Enormous Room. See the enclosed Quarterly
Meeting schedule.

May 14, Sun., after Meeting for Worship: Meeting for business.

And Remember for the summer:

June 24-July 1: Friends General Conference in Ithaca, NY.

July 8-15: Friends United Meeting, Green Lake, WI

July 29 - Aug 5 New England Yearly Meeting at Geneva Point
Center, Center Harbor NH (Marge Perisho
will be keynote speaker.)

News:

Gavin, Cathe, and Anders Wright will not be returning to New Haven next year but will be moving to Ann Arbor where Gavan will be working at the University of Michigan.

Dan and Luellen Lucid will be moving to the University of Massachussets where Dan has a new position.

Connecticut Valley Quarterly Meeting

Saturday and Sunday May 6 and 7, 1972

Connecticut Hall, Old Campus, College Street, New Haven.

Sat. May 6. Meeting of Ministry and Counsel; discussion of
7.00pm reports on the spiritual condition of the Meetings
Dinner will be provided. Friends' Co-op, 73 Lake Place.

Sun. May 7. (Nursery care available all day.)
10.00am. Meeting for Worship. Junior high age-groups and below will attend Sunday school classes and join the second half of Meeting for Worship.

11,00am. Meeting for Business
Special program for children.

12.30pm. Lunch at Graduate Professional Student Center
Adults $1.00, Children 50¢. Max $3.00 per family

1.30pm Rehabilitation - the Dangerous Myth of Prison Reform

David Spinney of New England AFSC will speak, followed by several workshops on bail, courts, prisons etc.

Reccommended reading: "Struggle for Justice", available direct from AFSC $1.95 in paperback.
"The Paradox of Prison Reform", a series of four articles being published currently in "The New Republic".

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Reservation Coupon

Please send this by April 30th to

John and Rosalind Batchelor,
73 Lake Place,
New Haven,
Ct. 06511

203-776-7369

Saturday supper Adults ____ Children ____

Overnight hospitality Adults ____ Children ____

Sunday lunch Adults ____ Children ____

Name ______________________________ Home phone - ______________

Address ___________________________ Meeting ______________

Regional Consultations "Concern for Justice" is the subject for an all-day Consultation of Friends on Sat. May 20, in Cleveland, Ohio. As a part of the weekend program for FWC American Section's Executive Committee, the Consultation gives the opportunity for wide participation by Friends in Northeastern Ohio. The "Concern..." is for the accused andthe guilty for whom the courts and the prison system chould provide justice. A regional planning committee includes members of Lake Erie and Ohio Y.M.s and of the Evangelical Friends Church - Eastern Region.

FWCC Triennial Meeting in Australia A Friends Conference with Asian emphasis is scheduled for three days of the Triennial Meeting of FWCC in Sydney, Australia, August 18-25, 1973. The estimate for Asian participation is 20; including Friends from India, Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, Singapore, Bankok, and Hopefully the Friends Churches in Taiwan. Australia and New Zealand Y.M.s are given extra quotas and may each have about 30 participants. Best guess now on North American participants is 60, and about 25 accompanying spouses.

Helping Friends in Northern Ireland Kate Cullinan, 22-year old member of Ridgewood, N.J. Meeting, arrived in Belfast on February 22. She is working on projects undertaken by the Peace and Service Committee of Ulster Qrtly. Mtg, designed to reduce tensions between Catholics and Protestants. FWC American Section has sent her in response to the request of Ulster Friends, as part of our International Quaker Aid Program. Contributions to FWC earmarked for N. Ireland Project are welcomed.

Janice Clevenger to Return from Korea Janice offered to go to Seoul, Korea, to give encouragement and assistance to the developing Friends Mtg. there, instead of teaching her ninth year at Friends Girls School, Tokyo. She has made a strong contribution to the Meeting these past two years as well as helping build relationships between Korean and Japanese Friends. She will come home this spring but thinks she must go back to Korea sometime. To complete support due to Janice, FWC needs $1000 and welcomes contributions earmarked for IQA-Korea.

One Percent Funds Go to Eight Projects Grants to eight projects in in five countries, and one under U.N. auspices, have been made from FWC Am. Sec.'s One Percent Fund. The total distribution to projects has been $21,000. The countries are Zambia, Kenya, Rhodesia, India, Guatemala, and also to the United Nations Volunteers whose first project has just begun in Iran.

American Section Finances Inflation has brought larger expenses in maintaining the Phila. and Plainfield offices. In no year since 1967 has Am. Sec. income matched expenses, even with limited use of bequest funds. The Finance Comm. has struggled with the problem, finally recommending a 1972 budget which (after adjustments for purpose of comparing) is $9000 less than the 1971 budget and $7800 less than 1971 actual expenditure. To arrive at a decreased budget we have reluctantly reduced Am. Sec. contribution to the World Office from $26,000 to $20,000. And after much consideration the decision was made to reduce American Section staff. Responsibility for finding $125,730 to meet 1972 budgeted expenses will fall on remaining staff, Committee members, and friends of Friends World Comm.

Marge Perisho

SPIRITUAL STATE OF THE MEETING REPORT

New Haven Friends Meeting

Approved April 9, 1972

One cannot describe the spiritual life of a Meeting without discussing the spiritual lives of its members. The active meeting community includes perhaps fifty people at very different stages in their lives. To help get an idea how they felt about the Meeting, Ministry and Counsel asked members and attenders to fill our a short questionnaire. This report is based in part on replies to the questionnaire and on a discussion we had March 26 after Meeting on the spiritual state of the Meeting.

Many people reported the Meeting was a strong force in their lives and they draw inspiration from Meeting activities and association with others in the Meeting.

Many also felt the Meeting for worship and other Meeting activities less helpful than they would like and very far from the ideal that early Friends considered a practical realistic goal. In many cases they felt the causes of this failure lay in themselves: they did not take their spiritual lives seriously enough to spend time in self-examination, meditation, and prayer.

Specific failings some people felt were

1) Lack of a strong loving and open community to welcome seekers, aid them spiritually, and materially if necessary.

2) The lack of a clear unambiguous public voice reaffirming in today's affairs traditional Quaker testimonies such as peace.

3) The lack of a strong spiritually based and centered program of social action.

4) The lack of a worship-centered meeting for business which in a real way seeks to carry out God's will in practical matters.

Despite these dissatisfactions the Meeting has been active in each of these four areas:

1) The formation of the Friends Co-operative has enabled us to hold a fellowship pot-luck lunch after Meeting every Sunday. These happy times have helped us become much more acquainted with each other and new-comers and have promoted a sense of unity.

We have also had a series of highly successful seekers meetings based on Howard Brinton's book *Friends for 300 Years*, during which we discussed our beliefs and the traditional beliefs of Friends.

In addition we have held a number of midweek meetings for worship seeking to fill a concern some have expressed for more opportunities for group worship.

2) Prompted by the Peace Treaty campaign of 1971 the Meeting prepared and approved a minute opposing the War in Indochina which was sent, among others, to all senators and congressmen. This minute was approved only after a great deal of discussion which was helpful to many members. There is less division of opinion on this score than hitherto.

3) The Meeting has a continuing concern for Christian Community Action and this year raised nearly $1000 for their mortgage. Currently we are investigating jail reform efforts in New Haven and raising money for a bail bond program of Wider City Parish.

4) We have made continued efforts to keep business meeting centered on a worshipful and open silence. In part we have used a set of twelve "Queries for Business Meetings" to remind ourselves of the frame of mind necessary for Friends business procedure.

Finally we try to summarize briefly what people have expressed: Some feel dissatisfaction and perhaps with reason, but the continued participation indicates that many profit from the meetings. The path to improvement calls for greater individual commitment and mutual guidance.

Dear Friends,

Most of you will now be familiar with Rev. Tom Scott's Bail Fund. This is run by the Wider City Parish, one of the main organisations through which we have in the past made a contribution to community problems in New Haven. The fund is designed to prevent people being detained in jail solely because they are too poor to afford bail. Naturally the effectiveness of the program is very much dependent on the amount of money available. At present this is $40,000 and the target is $100,000. The Meeting has approved a loan of $300 from the Building Fund and a general fund raising appeal to members and attenders.

Cash donations are tax deductible and, of course, have the advantage of permanently strengthening the fund. We suggest they be made through the Meeting account.

Many people may be much more able to provide a sizeable contribution in the form of a loan. The general points of the loan agreement are:-

a) Amounts of $100 or more.
b) In general no interest payable. This avoids the problem of a great deal of bookkeeping and administrative work paying out small amounts of interest to many individuals. Instead the interest would help to support other programs of the Wider City Parish.
c) However, for larger amounts of $1,000 or more, interest would be payable.
d) Minimum loan period 5 months. Generally loans would be made out for a period of 1 year. At any time before this the money would be refundable at 3 months notice. This would allow as much of the money to be in use at one time, as possible. The longer loans are left in the fund, the more help they are, especially as it takes new additions one month before being approved by the state. All loans will, of course, be returned if the fund should be terminated.

The guarantees for loans are very good. First of all, the chances of the fund losing money are very small. So far, forfeitures number about 2% of all bonds written, that's around the national average. The actual amounts to be paid to the court will be somewhat less than 1%. (So far only $110.) This means that bond premiums will normally be greater than forfeitures and so the fund will grow slowly by itself. Secondly, if the fund should actually begin to lose money, these losses would first be covered by the cash reserves. Thirdly, in the extremely unlikely event that these reserves should be used up, the New Haven Foundation has agreed that its loans canalso be used as a buffer for other loans. Originally they lent $12,000 and with the success of the program they have increased this by $23,000.

Arrangements are also possible whereby real estate, government bonds, securities etc could be placed temporarily in a trust fund and used for bonding without an actual transfer of ownership. In each instance, Att. Thomas Maher, P.O. Box 1936, 205 Church St. (777-6231) would draw up an individual agreement to safeguard the lender.

We encourage you to return the enclosed pledge card indicating how much you would be able to contribute. A standard form for making loans will soon be prepared. We will let you know, then, who to contact to make the transaction.

Initial pledges have already been received for $130 cash and $2500 in loans. We hope to raise much more.

If you would like to know more about the Bail Bonding Program please call

John Batchelor) 776-7369 Social Action
Flavio Tolfo) Committee.

Other news

A bill was brought before the Judiciary Committee of the State Legislature this year to institute a 10% cash deposit bond system similar to that in Illinois. This would effectively eliminate bondsmen and instead of paying a 10% non-returnable fee one would have to produce a 10% returnable fee. The bill died but it is possible that instead a committee will be set up to investigate bail procedures.

After the hunger strike at Somers Prison recently, an investigation was begun by Senator Wilber Smith (196 Palm St, Hartford 06112) At the same time the Committee on Corrections, Welfare and Humane Institutions dropped all further consideration of prison issues. We feel it is important to write to Sen. Smith encouraging him in his efforts and urging him to ensure that his report does not end up gathering dust. Although this year's session of the legislature is ending it is important to have ongoing attention paid to the prisons.

The Courts Task Force of C.CI will shortly be setting up an information desk at the Sixth Circuit Court. This is a very necessary, and at present entirely deficient, part of the justice system. They are looking for volunteers who could work on the project one morning a week. Training will be provided. For further information contact John Batchelor, 776-7369.
P.S. They also need a bridge table and two chairs.

Next C.CI/[illegible] meeting will be Monday 24th April, 1st Methodist Church, 8.00pm.

We need more workshop leaders for quarterly meeting, May 7th, on various aspects of the justice system. Any ideas.

New Haven Monthly Meeting Minutes
May 1972

May 14, 1972. New Haven Monthly Meeting of Friends gathered to seek the guidance of the Spirit in our business.

Present were Bob Perisho, clerk, Ros Batchelor, Recording Clerk, Mary Noland, Ann Donovan, Ted Donovan, Nancy Phillips, Susan Lepper, Annette Donovan, Roland H. Bainton, Daisy Newman, Patricia Porter, Mary Grahn, John Howieson, Brad Frase, and Peg Williams.

Marriage of John Howieson and Diane Black: Both clearness committees reported favorably and the Meeting agreed to hold this marriage under its care. A committee of oversight was appointed consisting of Bob and Marge Perisho, Daisy Newman, Roland Bainton, John and Rosalind Batchelor.

June 11th was chosen and approved as the day for the wedding. John and Diane would like their marriage to take place during the Sunday Meeting for Worship rather than at a special called Meeting. This was discussed but no final decision was made. The matter was left in the hands of the committee of oversight.

An application for membership has been received from Bill Clark, and the matter is referred to Ministry and Counsel.

Yearly Meeting is conducting a Peace and Social Concerns Activist Survey. The Clerk agreed to fill in the form bearing in mind suggestions from the Meeting, one of which was that the names of members and attenders be distinguished.

Bob Perisho presented a concern of Mary Bakke that we would make a contribution to the expenses of Don Patterson and Jason from the Meeting School, Rindge, New Hampshire, who visited us a few weeks ago. We approved $15.00 for this purpose.

The treasurer requested that anyone requiring reimbursement for Quarterly Meeting expenses should notify him. We approved sending $35.00 to our speakers.

The Meeting would like to minute its appreciation for the people who planned Quarterly Meeting. Those who worked especially hard to organize the program and lunch included John and Ros Batchelor and Annette and Ann Donovan.

Treasurer's Report: We have a working balance of $348.00. The loan of $300.00 from the Building Fund has been made to Wider City Parish Bail Fund.

The Meeting approves arranging a meeting for Worship in Guilford on May 28 to be followed by a picnic at the seaside. The concern was raised that Ministry and Counsel make sure both this and the regular Meeting be well attended.

Friends agreed the June business meeting should be held Sunday June 4.

Peace and Social Concern News: Bail Fund report.

We are happy to report that contributions from meeting members to the Wider City Parish Bail Fund total over 5,000 dollars so far, in gifts and loans!

We would particularly like to stress that property such as houses, government bonds, and stocks can now be loaned to the fund very easily without actual transfer of ownership. All that is necessary is to lodge the certifical/title with Rev. Scott along with a deed entrusting the property to him on a temporary basis. Att. Thomas Maher, 205 Church St. 777-6231, handles these arrangements.

Anyone fortunate enough to have some long term savings might like to talk about this to John Howisson who has already made such a "loan". Property is loaned on the same basis (availability on three months' notice) as cash.

Those wishing to make cash loans can now do so by mail, if they wish. Checks should be made out to Wider City Parish and marked "Loan to Bail Fund." The address is
W.C.P.
Y.W.C.A.
48 Howe St.
New Haven, CT 06511

A receipt will be sent stating the terms of the loan.

HAPPY NEWS PICNIC , SUNDAY MAY 28, and MEETING FOR WORSHIP

A called Meeting for Worship will be held in Guilford on May 28 at 10:00 am for the benefit of Friends who live in Guilford. Following this will be a picnic. Friends worshipping in town are encouraged to attend the picnic.

Both the Meeting and the picnic will be held at the Lucids, 700 Durham Road in Guilford. Phone: 453-4803. Directions will be available to anyone who needs them.

For picnic: POT LUCK Bring a dish.
Like usual Sunday at Frog.

Midweek Meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday
May 25 at Crofts 788 Elm St.
June 1 at Doug Stein's 67 Lake Place

Notes on Connecticut Valley Quarterly Meeting of Friends

New Haven, May 7th 1972

Our afternoon program focussed on the Justice system in the light of Friends' new approach expressed in "Struggle for Justice".

David Spinney of New England AFSC outlined some specific areas in which Friends might be able to bring about improvements

a) Working against police brutality at time of arrest. Model - work in Hartford.
b) Arbitration - working to prevent conflicts before they happen. Model- Philadelphia AFSC.
c) Bail Funds - to help pre-trial detainees get out of jail by posting bond for them or improving Release on own Recognisance programs. Models - New Haven, Hartford, Boston.
d) Court monitoring- to make the proceedings more public and so put pressure on judges and prosecutors not to discriminate against minorities. Models- Friends Suburban Project, Chester, PA. AFSC Boston.
e) By meeting with elected representatives of inmates and working to support them in their struggle for change from the inside.

Russ Carmichael of ECHO, Ex-Convict Help Organisation, preferred the word "socialisation" rather than "rehabilitation" since most convicts, if returned to their former state would still be "criminals", a task the prisons accomplish admirably! He pointed out that the absolute failure of prison programs should be no surprise. At present participation is purely nominal - prison administration wishing to impress the public; inmates wishing to impress the parole board. Self respect and responsibility are essential to socialisation but are destroyed in prison systems.

In our discussion a sense of the meeting emerged as follows:-

a) Our basic goal is to work for the abolition of prisons because socialisation can only take place in society with the motivation of reward rather than punishment.

b) To achieve this goal it is best to start with women's prisons because of the smaller size of the task and the likelihood of less public resistance to the idea.

In particular, Connecticut has a single women's prison, at Niantic. The population is about 100 women. A new prison is planned at Cheshire to replace Niantic at a cost of $4m. We felt this is totally unnecessary. There is very little reason, even, for maintaining Niantic. A campaign to question the idea of a prison which would save money as well as being more humane might well be successful.

Here are some preliminary ideas on phasing out Niantic.

1) About 50% of the women are in pre-trial detention, most of whom are released on coming to trial. They could be removed by reducing unnecessary arrests and implementing Release on Own

Decriminalise as it was originally intended by the authors of the 1966 act. No "danger" to society is involved.

2) Some women, especially juveniles, are sent to Niantic because they have nowhere to go and there is nowhere to send them. There is an obvious need for halfway houses instead.

3) At least a quarter of offenses were directly drug or alcohol related. Many more of the inmates are addicts. What they need is a medical treatment program not prison.

4) Many of the crimes - prostitution, intoxication etc are "victimless" and should be considered as social and not criminal problems.

5) Some crimes like shoplifting and passing bad checks are often a result of unemployment and low welfare support. It would be cheaper and more humane to adequately support citizens than putting them in jail at a cost of $11,000 a year each.

6) This point would perhaps be hardest to get across. The small number of women remaining are not going to be helped by the repressive prison atmosphere. Instead they should be housed in an open residential situation able to participate in society at large so they will be better able to cope with it when they leave.

A big effort is needed to set up halfway houses and to persuade the state of their social and human superiority to prisons and their lower human and economic costs.

We hope soon to have a visit arranged to Niantic and to see as many Friends there as possible.

During business meeting a concern was raised for Roberto Delgado, a Puerto Rican convicted in Connecticut of 1st degree murder after being involved in an incident in which a policeman was shot. Roberto is due to be executed on July 3rd.

Various circumstances of the case suggest that "self defence" or, at least, "manslaughter" would have been more appropriate verdicts. In any case, Friends were very concerned, after 10 years without executions in Connecticut, that a considerable backward step seems about to be taken. A letter was sent from the Quarter to the Board of Pardons and the Governor reaffirming our total condemnation of the death penalty.

We hope this report will be circulated amongst as many Friends as possible.

John & Rosalind Batchelor

New Haven.

Dingle Brook Lane
Newtown, Conn. 06470
May 1, 1972

Robert Perisho, clerk
Friends Meeting
New Haven, Conn.

Dear Bob,

Please accept this letter as my membership application to the New Haven Meeting.

Although I have been attending meeting in New Haven for only four or five months now, I have beliefs and attitudes quite compatable with the Quaker faith and practice. I have had these beliefs and attitudes since the mid-1960s.

My beliefs and attitudes were formed after a military experience and disenchantment with the Roman Catholic church. I have since rejected both. Both were rejected after considerable thought and soul searching.

I volunteered for the military immediately after high school. For three years I served in an enlisted capacity, spending most of my tour with US forces in Asia. At the time, I believed in what I was doing and felt rather altruistic in being part of a great plan to save the world for democracy.

But the reality of what I saw, including the typical American scorn for those we were supposed to be protecting, brought me revalue my thoughts of what I was doing and what my country was doing. An eventual total rejection of the military led to a total rejection of all violence. My attitudes changed and I saw interrelationships between foreign and domestic policies, a complete network of systems.

The development of my thought brought the realization of human values and their relations to these networks of systems. This is where my mind is today, believing in the necessity to humanize all organization which depends on human beings. This relates to some of the predominent Quaker social concerns. I believe in the need to humanize international relations, to humanize the prison system, to take these and other structures and bring them to a point where they function in the name and in the cause of humanity, with constant consideration of their effects produced by these institutions.

In general terms, I am a social humanist. I believe in the community of man as well as the individuality of each member of that community.

Spiritually, I believe in God and the need of people to relate to God. I believe that this relating, this communing, is best done on an individual basis with no intermediary.

I turned from the Catholic church at about the same time my social attitudes changed. I see in Catholocism some wonderful people, such as the Berrigans, but they seem to be the exception. Frequently, I have met priests whom I consider misguided. I even know one who advocates the bombing of North Viet Nam. I do not want people like this guiding my own spiritual life. I prefer to do that myself.

The dependency of the Catholic church on dogma. Its strong concern for ritual and ceremony. Its ability to let politics mitigate the strength of the commandments of God. These are some of the things which have turned me from Catholocism and to the Society of Friends.

I had learned to meditate and to commune with God by myself, long before I set foot in a Quaker meeting house. I still do this on a daily basis. Frequently, I take some time to settle my mind and call for a guiding Light before working. As a news reporter, I am morally bound to present the truth, as I see it, as fairly and simply as possible. Before an important story, I find it very advantageous to search my own soul before writing a single word.

More recently, I have found the communality of worship with Friends on Sunday morning to be a wonderful experience. It seems to be an extension and an enrichment of personal worship. It provides a vehicle where my concerns for God and my concerns for people overlap.

Meeting for worship has become an important part of my life. I look forward to it. It is probably the main reason why I am applying for membership.

There are many other peace groups and social action groups in this world. And there are many hours I can spend in my own personal worship of God. But I do not know of anything which duplicates Friend's meeting. It is an irreplacable experience, one which I would like to continue through my life.

In peace,

William J. Clark

Bill Clark
Membership

TREASURER'S REPORT

May 1,1972

Cash on hand March 31			1697.92
Income			
Contributions:	Meeting budget	351.00	
	WCP Bail bond program	160.00	
	Friends Comm. Ntl. Legis.	200.00	
Literature		17.90	728.90
Expenditures			
NEYM - budget		400.00	
NEYM - equalization fund		50.00	
Wider City Parish		150.00	
Christian Community Action		125.00	
Friends Workroom		50.00	
Central Committee on COs		75.00	
Literature		17.35	
WCP- Bail bond program		160.00	
Friends Committee on National Legislation		200.00	1227.35
Reserves			
Building Fund		310.88*	
Emergency Fund		540.24	851.12

* $300.00 On loan to WCP Bail bond program

Cash on hand April 30	1199.47
Working balance	348.35

Theodore Donovan, treasurer

Theodore Donovan

New Haven Friends Meeting for Business

June 4th 1972.

Gathered to seek the guidance of the Spirit in our business were:- Ted Donovan, Bill Clark, Donald and Charlotte Suppes, Bruce Suppes, Patricia Porter, Dawn Newman, Douglas Stein, Susan Lepper, Jim and Nancy Phillips, Lynn Learch, Mary Takle, Peg Williams, Mary Grahn, John and Rosalind Batchelor.

Friends approved Bill Clark's application for membership, and welcomed him into our meeting.

The committee of oversight for the marriage of John Hosleton and Diane Black reported on the arrangements for the wedding. It will take ~~gak~~ place on Sunday, June 11th, during the regular Meeting for Worship, beginning as usual at 9.45am. Friends are asked to enter by the door near the cloakroom. Those planning to bring young children are asked to be prepared to do nursery duty.

Representatives to Yearly Meeting were appointed as follows:-
General representatives: Bob & Marge Perisho, Rose Schaeffer,
Daisy Newman, John & Rosalind Batchelor.
Finance Committee: Sue Lepper
Ministry & Counsel : Marge Perisho
Nominating Committee: Daisy Newman.
Yearly Meeting will be held from July 29th to August 5th at Geneva Point, New Hampshire.

Details of the Yearly Meeting Equalization Fund have been received. This fund provides financial help for those wishing to go to Yearly Meeting. Adults should write direct to: Herman Lawrence, Chairman, 85 Kirtland St., Lynn, Ma. 01905. Forms to be filled in for young people requiring assistance are available from Bob Perisho.

The Treasurer, Ted Donovan, reported that we have a working balance of $350, and $300 is on loan to the Wider City Parish Bail Fund. Many donations and loans have been made by individual members to the Fund.

Peg Williams asked that we continue to give a gift of a book to all those graduating from high school. However it appears no-one is graduating this year.

First-day school classes have ended and will start again in the fall. Anyone with ideas for programs for the classes or who would like to teach should contact Annette Donovan.

GREETINGS TO CHRISTOPHER ROBERT CLARENCE PERISHO, born to Bob and Marge, June 1st.

TREASURER'S REPORT

June1,1972

Cash on hand 4/30/72		1199.47
Income		
Contributions	38.00	
Quarterly Meeting lunch	43.00	
Literatube	19.00	100.00
Expenditures		
Meeting expense	15.00	
Quarterly Meeting expense	57.00	
Literature	26.10	98.10
Reserves		
Building Fund	10.88	
Loan to WCP Bonding Program	300.00	
Emergency Fund	540.24	851.12
Cash on hand 5/31/72		1201.37
Working balance		350.25

Theodore Donovan

Theodore Donovan, treasurer

Minutes of New Haven Friends Meeting
Held September 17, 1972

Present were: Susan Ward, David Ward, Betsy Crofts, Nancy Phillips, John Howieson, Diane Howieson, Judy Goldsmith, Rebecca McCormick, Jean Pohl, Rudy Pohl, Ellen Thomas, Peg Williams, John Batchelor, Ros Batchelor (recording clerk), Robert Parisho (Clerk).

A report of Yearly Meeting, held this year July 29th to August 5th at Geneva Point Conference Center, New Hampshire, was given by John and Rosalind Batchelor.

The week provided invaluable opportunities to meet and share ideas with Friends from other Meetings in New England. It offered new perspectives in the life of the Society of Friends at the present time.

Following are three specific concerns discussed during this week.

RETIREMENT NEEDS

The Committee on Friends Retirement Needs reported on the results of its questionnaire. Friends seemed to prefer a retirement facility which did not isolate them from other age groups or from Friends activities. The Committee proposed a community including a retirement group, but serving all ages, and suggested a location near Amherst, Mass. Study of this proposal continues.

FRIENDS SCHOOLS

The problem of the right use of the Friends Schools in Rhode Island occupied many hours of discussion. Some Friends feel that these schools no longer demonstrate our principles, and can not be changed to do so, and should be sold or disposed of in some way. Others wish to see the schools continue under the guidance of Friends. A new form of governing board was created to carry on discussion of the problem.

MINUTE 60

We were urged to support the Minute 60 Fund which was established to help the victims of prejudice and poverty. It is at present helping to finance a self-help urban renewal scheme in Roxbury, a black area of Boston, and programs to combat rural poverty among Indians in Northern Maine. This might be something we could support as a Meeting. There is also some money in the fund which is available for a project in Connecticut if a suitable one can be found.

In addition to these there were discussions and displays of the work of many Friends organizations and committees including Friends United Meeting, Friends General Conference, New England Yearly Meeting Peace and Social Concerns Committees, Minute 74 (scholarships for minority students at Friends Schools), and Friends for Human Justice. Workshops were held on Simplicity and Sharing; Investment and Social Responsibility; Vocation and the Spiritual Life; Quakers and Politics; and other topics.

All these concerns and others will be discussed at length in the printed minutes of the Yearly Meeting which will be available soon. John or Ros also have other materials on these topics.

The treasurer's report indicated that we have a working balance of $303. So far only $1129 has been raised toward our 1972 budget of $2690. Considerably more must be raised if we hope to make our planed contributions to such groups as Wider City Parish, Christian Community Action, and Friends Service Council.

Ministry and Counsel recommended that Robert and Mary Ann Pratt and Barbara Stocking be dropped from membership, as we have had no communication with them for many years. This was approved.

Ministry and Counsel reported that Carl Lewis' associate membership has expired since he has reached the age of 25 without applying for full membership.

Next Business Meeting will be help October 8, 1972.

NEWS NOTES, etc.

The new address for Gavin and Cathe Wright is: 2767 Page St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

A Quaker Leadership Seminar is scheduled January 22-26, 1973 in Washington, DC. No topic has been announced.

On September 24, George Sheridan of the Farm Workers' Union spoke to the meeting about the boycott of lettuce to support the lettuce workers' effort to be recognized as a union and achieve healthful and secure working conditions. The discussion was informative and impressive. We have quite a bit of printed matter (as well as pledges not to buy or eat lettuce) for anyone who is interested.

The American Friends Service Committee is looking for a Peace Education Coordinator for Connecticut. The work is unstructured but hard, pay is low. Are you interested, or do you know anyone who might be? Leave a message at Friends Co-op (# 7769359).

Mid week Meetings are starting again this year. They will be announced on Sunday, or call Betsy Crofts 776-2577.

Sunday, October 1, the Peace and Social Action Committee will report on the current Prison project.

Treasurer's Report

September 1, 1972

Cash on hand 5/31/72		1201.37
Income		
Repaid to Emergency Fund	75.00	
Contributions	75.00	
Literature	3.95	153.95
Expenses		
Meeting expense	106.14	
Quarterly Meeting expense	19.42	125.56
Cashon hand 8/31/72		1229.76
Reserves		
Building fund	10.88	
Loan to WCP Bonding Program	300.00	
Emergency Fund	615.24	926.12
Working balance		303.64

Theodore Donovan, treasurer

Budget for 1972	2690.	Expenditures	
Contributions	938.	Contributions	850.
Quarterly Meeting	43.	Conference expense	40.
Literature	149.	Meeting expense	232.*
Total receipts	1129.	Literature	163.
		Total expense	1285.

*Includes Quarterly Meeting expense.
All items to nearest $

New Haven Friends Meeting for Business

October 8th 1972.

Gathered to seek the guidance of the Spirit in our business were: Robert Perisho, Marge Perisho, Rosalind Batchelor, Susan Lepper, Ted Donovan, Jean Pohl, Rudy pohl.

Marge Perisho reported on the annual meeting of the American section of the Friends World Committee on Consultation which she attended recently in Philadelphia. A report of the work of the committee and Quaker programs at the U.N. is enclosed. Marge requested assistance towards travel expenses for this meeting and we approved $20 for this.

Theodore Donovan gave the Treasurer's report. We have a working balnce of $218. To date $1158 have been raised to meet our 1973 budget of $2690, with additional contributions of $505 earmarked for special funds, such as the Wider City Parish bail Fund. The finance committee plans to send out a letter about the budget soon.

Ministry and Counsel reported that a number of seekers sessions were being arranged, on the theme of Friends concerns and organisations. These will take place after meeting on the fourth and fifth Sundays of the month.
The first session will be on October 29th when the subject will be "Minute 60 - Friends' Concern for the Victims of Prejudice and Poverty". Marion Jessel will speak and show slides describing work among Indians in Maine, rural whites in Vermont and an urban renewal scheme in a black area of Boston.

Friends at Frog understand that some people have expressed/concern at the role ~~xx~~ of the Friends Cooperative in the Meeting. Both concerns that the cooperative has taken too little lead in the meeting, and that it has dominated the meeting in certain ways have been expressed.
At Frog, the conflicts between keeping the house open to Friends, and yet retaining privacy for those who want it, have been discussed. There has also been some concern that some visitors to Sunday lunch have not felt entirely comfortable.
A frank discussion of all these problems might be of great help. It may also help us to see whether Frog is likely to have a future beyond the summer of 1973 when many of its present members are due to leave. Perhaps a mid-week meeting would be an appropriate time to discuss these problems. Friends are asked to indicate if they feel this sort of discussion would be a good thing.

John and Rosalind Batchelor were appointed representatives to Quarterly Meeting at Mount Toby on October 21st, with Sue Lepper as a possible alternate.

We were happy to approve the acceptance of Christopher Clarence Robert Perisho as an associate member of New Haven Meeting, as requested by Bob and Marge Perisho.

Next Business Meeting: November 12th after Meeting for Worship.
N.B No lunch at Frog on Business Meeting Sunday.

Meeting News

Christmas Party

Ministry and Counsel has suggested that the Christmas party be held after Meeting for Worship on Sunday 10th December. So keep that day free! (Business meeting would then be rescheduled for the following Sunday, 17th.)

Congratulations and best wishes to:-

Mark Donovan and Diane Ann Harris, married recently at Earlham

Lee Chu and Josie Huey who were married last month in New London.

Minute 60

The recent session on Minute 60 was a most interesting and enjoyable occasion. Members of the meeting joined in reading the script for slides describing projects supported by the fund. (See last month's minutes and Yearly Meeting Minutes page 8 12). The Minute 60 committee is looking for possible projects to support in Connecticut in which minority groups are organising to help themselves overcome the burdens of prejudice and poverty. Anyone with ideas should contact Bob Batchelor, 776-7369. Contributions should be sent to the treasurer, Ted Donovan, 93 Sandy Road, Hamden, earmarked for Minute 60.

REPORT ON FRIENDS WORLD COMMITTEE

There are approximately 250,000 Friends in the world. The one organization that tries to maintain communication with all of them is the Friends World Committee for Consultation. For the past two years I have been serving on the International Affairs Subcommitte of the American Section of FWCC. In this capacity I recently attended the annual meeting of the American Section in Media, Pa. Here, I am attempting to give you some highlights from the annual reprots made there.

This year the American Section and the European and Mid-East sections of the FWCC were joined by a new section: Africa. This office is located at the Friends International Centre in Nairobi, Kenya. Nathan Luvai is the Secretary and Filemona Indire is the Section Chairman. This section office is trying to develop links with Friends throughout Africa and is already playing a useful role in FWCC's International communications.

FWCC as an international body has the status of a Non-Governmental Organization (NGO) with the United Nations. As such it has representatives in Geneva and a Quaker U.N. Office in New York. The staff participate in seminars and conferences to inform Friends about the work of the UN as well as work with UN delegates on issues of concern to Friends. During the past year these have included: the rights of conscientious objectors, narcotics, refugees, housing and population, and the environment. Friends' contribution of $3000 to the Special Voluntary Fund for UN Volunteers was handed over when the subject came up for consideration by ECOSOC at its summer session and may have stimulated contributions from others.

Part of the $3000 came from the One Percent More Fund of the AMErican Section. In 1970 at the Triennial Conference at Sigtuna, the FWCC drew up some guidelines to implement the concern of the World Conference about the right sharing of the world's resources. One result of this has been this 1% More Fund. Friends are encouraged to contribut at least 1% of their income to development projects as opposed to charity or other worthy causes. An additional $14,500 were granted to various projects in Africa.

Through personal contacts by Friends who undertake today's travel in ministry valuable sharing of experience and insight occurs. Among 1971 visitors to Meeting across the United States and Canada were Heinrich Carstens of Hamburg, Germany, the new Chairman of FWCC, and William Barton, our General Secretary. British Friends Christopher and Hannah Taylor and Arthur and Edna White visited over a wide area. Paul I. Miller, a California Friends' pastor, visited briefly in New York and Philadelphia areas. Boyd and Hannah Trescott, on behalf of FWCC American Section, attended the first session of Alaska Yearly Meeting. Fred Flynn, of New York Yearly Meeting, visited both programmed and unprogramed Meetings in Kansas, Colorado, and Nebraska. Some less frequently contacted Friends in the American Section's territory were visited this year: William Barton visited Cuba, Mexico, and Guatemala; and Delbert and Ruth Replogle

visited Guatemala, Bolivia, and Peru. American Friends whose travels overseas should be noted included T. Canby Jones who gave three months to a teaching ministry among Friends in Japan, Korea, and Taiwan; and William and Rose Wardlaw who travelled widely in New Zealand and Australia.

One of the items discussed at the annual meeting of the American Section was a questionnaire that had been sent out to member of the American Section concerning the priorities we hold with regard to the activities of the FWCC; especially in light of increasing difficulties meeting the budget. Twenty one items had been listed and Friends were asked to rank them in importance a) within the American Section and b) in relationships beyond the American Section. The first five in each case are listed below. If any of you would care to send me your own ranking I would be glad to send it on to the American Section Office.

Marge Pinalo

Ranking by Am. Section Members

Within Am. Section	In relationships beyond
1. Intervisitation to Am. Yrly Mtgs.	1. International Intervisit.
2. Quaker UN Work	2. Quaker UN Work
3. Internat'l Intervisitation	3. World Conference of Friends
4. Publications: directories, etc.	4. Quaker Youth Pilgrimage
5. Quaker Youth Pilgrimage	5. Triennial Mtgs. of FWCC

Here is my ranking of priorities for current FWCC programs: a) in American Section, and b) in Worldwide context:

Program	Ranking a)	b)
1. Intervisitation to Am. Yrly Mtgs.		
2. Internat'l Visits		
3. Publications		
4. Quaker UN Program		
5. Quaker Youth Pilg.		
6. World Conf. Friends		
7. Faith & Life Conf.		
8. Information about Quakers to Inquirers		
9. Am. Sec. Mtgs.		
10. FWCC Triennial Mtgs.		
11. Quaker Missions & Service: Consultation & Coordination		
12. New Meetings: Nurture of New Worship Groups		
13. Wider Quaker Fellowship		
14. Transnational Effort in Quaker Service		
15. Right Use of World Resources		
16. Regional Consultation on Selected Subjects		
17. Study Books		
18. Internat'l Quaker Aid to Friends in countries with special problems (Korea, Rhodesia, Northern Ireland, South Africa)		
19. 1% More Fund		
20. New Meetings: Status as Monthly Meetings		
21. Sponsorship (often with other Friends groups) of, for ex. Wm. Penn House, FCCP, Friends for Human Justice, Fla. Quaker Lecture		

Signed: ____________________
(optional)

Treasurer's Report

October 1, 1972

Cash on hand 8/31/72		1229.76
Income		
Contributions	220.00	200.00
Expenditures		
Contributions	305.00	
From Emergency Fund	200.00	505.00
Cash on hand 9/30/72		944.76
Reserves		
Building Fund	10.88	
Loan to WCP Bonding Program	300.00	
Emergency Fund	415.24	726.12
Working balance		218.64

Theodore Donovan, treasurer
Theodore Donovan

Budget for 1972	2690.
Contributions to date	1158.
Total receipts	1349.
Total expenditures	1590.

Earmarked contributions & expenditures of
$505. not included in above totals

New Haven Friends Meeting for Business

November 12th 1972.

Present were: Roland Bainton, Rebecca McCormick, Jean Pohl, Rudy Pohl, John Howieson, Diane Howieson, Ann Barnard, John Batchelor, Bill Clark, Anna Aschenbach, Mildred Pierce, Ted Donovan, Bob Forisho, Rosalind Batchelor.

Susan Holahan has resigned from Nominating Committee. The meeting appointed Betsy Crofts to fill this position.

Ted Donovan gave the Treasurer's report. We have a working balance of $402. Contributions amounting to $200 were received during the month. We have raised $1358 towards our budget of $2690.

The Newhallville offices of the New Haven Redevelopment Agency have requested contributions for Thanksgiving baskets. We allocated $25 for this and will send it to the Agency after Ted or Annette Donovan have made further enquiries or to Christian Community Action if this seems more appropriate.

We record the marriage of Mark Donovan and Chera Ann Harris which took place at Earlham, Indiana on October 21st. We extend to them our greetings and good wishes.

Rebecca McCormick reported on the meeting of New England Yearly Meeting Peace and Social Concerns Committee which was held at Mt. Toby on October 28th. Much of the time was spent discussing the role of the committee, which was unsure whether it should be a vanguard, introducing new concerns amongst meetings, or a coordinating and information service for activities already existing in local meetings. The committee plans to develope closer contact with local meetings through the visits of individuals and groups - a rebirth of the itinerant ministery among early Friends. They also hope to work with Young Friends. (See newsletter on bulletin board for further details of this discussion.

A discussion of the work of the Yearly Meeting Peace and Social Concerns Committee led us to lengthy consideration of peace and social concerns in our own meeting. One Friend spoke of the frustration of the seeming fruitlessness of past efforts, and how it makes moving in new directions seem hopeless. Others wondered how far the Meeting could go in stimulating social action at an individual or collective level. Some felt the major responsibility lies within each of us as individuals. Would an active coordinator of peace and social concerns - or even two- help at all ? Could such a person be a focus for talking out ideas or stimulating new projects ?

Concrete suggestions were:
a) that concerns could be voiced in a newsletter sent out with the minutes.
b) that Midweek Meeting could be a focus for such concerns.
c) that more of the information received by the Meeting on various concerns should be announced or otherwise displayed. Ros Batchelor offered to be a dumping and sorting ground for such items.

Rebecca McCormick's request for $5 towards her travelling expenses for attending Peace & Social Concerns Committee was approved.

The Meeting approved the following schedule for the coming weeks;

December 3rd.	Seekers Session. There will be a speaker from the Quaker Program at the United Nations.
December 10th	Business Meeting. It was decided not to defer Business Meeting in favour of the Christmas Party, as had been suggested by Ministry & Counsel.
December 17th	Christmas Party Ann Barnard volunteered to help co-ordinate arrangements. Wendy Wallace and Annette Donovan were also suggested. (Wendy has since agreed.) John Batchelor volunteered to book the 'Gipsy' room at the Graduate - Professional Center.

CAROL SINGING _ December 22nd
Anyone interested ???

NEWS ITEMS

QUAKER YOUTH PILGRIMAGE - July 13 - August 17, 1973. Twenty-eight Young Friends from both sides of the Atlantic will visit places historically associated with Quakerism in the north of England, and take part in workcamp with handicapped children. Applications to be in by mid-December. Call Mrs. Batchelor, 776-7369, for further details. N.B. High school juniors and seniors.

PROJECT EQUALITY - a list of businesses and shops in this area and elsewhere which have pledged to promote equality for minority groups through their business practices, has been produced. Those who are concerned to patronise these businesses should call the Friends Coop. where the book is near the telephone for reference. It will also be available on Sunday at Meeting.

MORE BUYING IDEAS - A.F.S.C. has produced a booklet, FRIENDLY SUGGESTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING, which describes how to make your giving simple, and ecologically sound and non-supportive of the war. See Bulletin Board.

WIDER CITY PARISH operates a non-profit bail fund to help those who are imprisoned before trial solely because they cannot afford to post a bond. The meeting, through its members has been a big contributor of loans and donations to the Fund. The Wider City Parish would very much like to have someone from the Meeting attend the Director's meeting once a month on Friday afternoons. If you are interested call John Batchelor, 776-7369.

FRIENDS COMMITTEE ON NATIONAL LEGISLATION _ THE Quaker Political Lobby in Washington would like to have more communication with local meetings. They would like to have somebody in each Meeting willing to act as a liason person who would convey concerns on national issues to FCNL and keep the Meeting in touch with FCNL activities.

ON THE BULLETIN BOARD

Report of Yealy Meeting Peace and Social Concerns Committee.

Christian Community Action Newsletter.

FCNL Newsletters.

Treasurer's Report

November 1, 1972

Cash on hand 9/30/72			944.76
Income:	Contributions	200.00	
	Literature	4.00	204.00
Expenditures:	Conference Expense		20.00
	Cash on hand 10/31/72		1128.76
Reserves	Building Fund	10.88	
	Loan to WCP Bond Prog.	300.00	
	Emergency Fund	415.24	726.12
	Working balance		402.64

Theodore W. Donovan, Treasurer

Budget 1972	2690.00
Contributions to date	1358.00

Nov. 18, 1972

Dear Friends,

As we approach the end of 1972 we are still somewhat short of our budgeted commitments for the year. To date we have received $1633.00 in contributions toward our budget of $2690.00. The following is a list of the uncompleted items in the budget:

New England Yearly Meeting....................	$450.00
Yale Christian Association....................	40.00
Wider City Parish.............................	150.00
Christian Community Action....................	100.00
People's Free Health Center...................	50.00
Powell House..................................	15.00
American Friends Service Committee............	50.00
Friends Comm. on National Legislature.........	50.00
	$905.00

If we are to meet the modest commitment of our budget, this sum is needed before year's end. Small general operating expenses of the Meeting and possible conference expense will add to the above total.

It will be helpful to the Meeting in planning expenditures for the balance of the year, if you would indicate your intention to contribute on the attached form. Contributions may be returned with the form.

Cordially,
Ted Donovan, Treas.

Return to:
Theodore Donovan, treasurer
95 Handy Road
Hamden, Conn. 06518

Date______________

I intend to contribute $____________ to the maintenance, activities and service projects of New Haven Meeting for the year ending December 31, 1972.

Signature______________________

Please make checks payable to New Haven Friends Meeting
(Contributions are tax-deductible)

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624-7568

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387-1639

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389-9393

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47 Lake Pl. #1
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787-1024

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248-0902

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865-1658

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1210 Eutaw St.
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* Howieson, see p4

Irvine, John
103 Howe St.
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776-2632

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212 Mansfield St.
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787-5262

Kress, Brad
585 George St.
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624-9616

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624-0693
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469-5965

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453-5889

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Ansonia
735-0067

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562-2236

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432-0325

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Robertson, David
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125 High St.
New Haven
[illegible]65-2337

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] Lucy Ann
65 Rock St.
New Haven, 06517

[illegible] Gavin & [illegible]
2747 Page St.
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Friends' Coop (FROG)

* John & Rosalind Batchelor
Peter & Barbara Bosma
Mary Norris
* Robert & Marjorie Perisho
Flavio Tolfo

73 Lake Place
New Haven, 06511
776-7369

Minutes of New Haven Friends Meeting for Business Dec, 10th 1972

Gathered to seek the guidance of the Spirit in our business were:- Ann Barnard, Henry Hagedorn, Betsy Crofts, Diane Howieson, Rosalind and John Batchelor, Annette and Ted Donovan, Mary Grahn, Daisy Newman, Marjorie Perisho, Brad Kress, Bill Clark, Mary Norris, Barbara Bosma, Susan Ward, Rebecca McCormick, John Howieson and Bob Perisho.

Arrangements for the Christmas Party on Dec 17th are being coordinated by Ann Barnard and Kay Stevenson. (See Announcements for details and how you may help.)

Theodore Donovan gave the Treasurer's report. At the end of November we had raised $1693 towards our budget of $2690. Further contributions of about $300 have been received since then and we will probably come close to meeting our budget.

Nominating Committee has met to consider nominations for officers and committee members for 1973. The Committee found itself uncertain as to who will be here throughout next year and felt it could not bring nominations for full year appointments to the coming January business meeting. They therefore proposed that the Meeting change the time for appointing officers from January to May. This year, nominating committee would make interim appointments to replace any one who did not wish to serve until May.

This was discussed at some length. The possibility of changing the fiscal year for the Meeting budget to begin in June was also suggested.

The Meeting approved the following:-

a)We charge Ministry and Council to review regularly the feelings, physical location and involvement of those holding appointments, and to enquire whether they are able and willing to carry out their responsibilities. They should encourage inactive persons to resign.

Ministry and Counsel should be active in encouraging involvement of new attenders and members in appropriate positions at times other than before formal nominations are made each year.

b)In January, Nominating Committee will nominate Friends to replace those with 1972 appointments who wish to resign now. This interim set of nominations will be effective until the May business meeting. At this time a full list of nominations for 1973-1974 will be brought forward, unless the Meeting shall decide some other arrangement than yearly appointments to be appropriate.

c)We postpone any decision on changing the fiscal year.

We therefore ask all Friends to consider earnestly whether they wish

a) to resign from any office they now hold
b) to volunteer for any position
c) to suggest anyone else

Contact:- Annette Donovan, 288-2359, Daisy Newman 865-4497 or
Betsy Crofts, 776-2877.

For information:

The meeting tries to appoint the following officers and committee members:

Clerk
Recording clerk
Treasurer
Recorder of membership
First Day School Coordinator
Ministry & Counsel - 6 members, 2 appointed each year for 3 years.
Finance Committee - 3 members, 1 each year for three years.
Nominating Committee - ditto
Library Committee - no fixed number.
Peace & Social Concerns - a convenor for an open committee.

Last year there were also:

C.O.Counsellors
Representative to New HAven Council of Churches.

Rick and Wendy Wallace are coordinating activities with the High School age group on Sunday afternoons.

Announcements

CHRISTMAS PARTY - Decmber 17th, NEXT SUNDAY, at the Graduate Professional Student Cemtre, between York and Park Streets. (Same place as last year and Q.M.) The party will begin after meeting.
Featuring: -Christmas tree - with decorations by first day school.
-Pot luck lunch - please bring a contribution if possible; not too many deserts! Hot dishes may be brought to FROG before Meeting.
-Carol singing - with David Volckhausen at the piano. Others with musical instruments are requested to bring them.
Ann Barnard (389-9393) and Kay Stevenson (865-1631) are coordinating the arrangements, so please contact them if you have questions about food or other matters.

CAROL-SINGING - Friday, December 22nd at the homes of older Friends, many of whom are not easily able to get to Meeting. If you would like to come along, assemble at FROG at 6.30pm, and call Marge Parisho beforehand so that transport can be coordinated. (776-7369)

INDOCHINA EVENT The Indochina Mobile Education Project will be in New Haven on December 15th and 16th. Activities will include:
- Exhibition of culture, history and everyday life in Indochina. United Church on the Green, all day Friday and Saturday.
- Films "Sad Story of the Yellow Skin" (90mins) about life in South Viet Nam and "Opium Trade in the Golden Triangle" (55mins) United Church on the Green, Friday 7.30pm. Contribution of $1.50.
- Vietnamese dinner Trinity Church Parish House, Saturday 6.00pm. 53 Wall st.
Tickets $5.00, 2 for $8.00 (limited to 50 persons)
Reservations from Marge Parisho (776-7369) or Betsy Crofts (776-2377)
- Slide show "Problems of Rehabilitation in South Viet NAm." After the dinner at 8.00pm., Trinity Church Parish House.

HELP ! The Parishos are looking for a baby-sitter for all day Tuesdays and Thursdays from January 1st through June 30th. If you know of anyone looking for such part-time work, please let us know. Bob and Marge, 776-7369.

Thoughts from Ann Barnard:

What to do
how fill the hours
now before life is gone
now when there is no work to do
what to do with the hands
what to do with the mind
no longer capable
of simple holiness
as children fill the empty days
with praise.
The old ones
try to fill the days with words
or quietly wait for winter.

Other thoughts and contributions are welcomed in the newsletter.

Treasurer's Report
December 1, 1972

Cash on hand 11/1/72			1128.76
Income:	Contributions	275.00	
	Repay to Emergency fund	50.00	
	Literature	3.00	328.00
Expenditures:	Meeting expense	50.35	
	Contributions	475.00	
	Conference expense	5.00	
	Literature	10.11	540.46
	Cash on hand 11/30/72		916.30
Reserves:	Building Fund	10.88	
	+Loan to WCP Bond Program	300.00	
	Emergency Fund	465.24	776.12
	Working balance		140.18

Budget for 1972	2690.00
Contributions to date	1633.00

Theodore Donovan, treasurer

Minutes of New Haven Friends Meeting for Business

January 14th, 1973.

Present were: Mary Noland, Anna Aschenbach, Steve Benner, Linda Anderson, Mary Bakke, Halyna Wysourkyj, Mary Grahn, Alina Pfaff, Ruth Hawes, Wendy Wallace, Ken Tucci, Ann Barnard, Cathy Day, Betsy Crofts, Anita Crofts, Susan Lepper, John Batchelor, Rosalind Batchelor, Ted Donovan, Bob Perisho.

Nominations

Betsy Crofts gave the report of the Nominating Committee. At the December Business Meeting it was approved that a list of nominations for all positions would be suggested in May, but in the meantime new members would be found to fill the positions of those who wish to resign now. The following nominations were brought forward and approved:-

Clerk: Ted Donovan to replace Bob Perisho.
Treasurer: Betsy Crofts to replace Ted Donovan.
Finance Committee: John Howieson to replace Ed Dew.
Ministyy & Counsel: Daisy Newman to replace Zoe Canellakis.
Library Committee: Ann Barnard. (Others are welcome to join if interested)
Reference for Draft Counselling: Betsy Crofts.
United Council of Churches: Now defunct. Sue Holahan will report instead on the activities of the Church Women United.

A full list of all Meeting officers and representatives is attached.

Nominating Committee is starting to consider the nominations to be brought forward in May. If you have any suggestions or wish to volunteer for any position please contact Daisy Newman, Annette Donovan or Betsy Crofts.

Finance

Ted Donovan gave the report of the Finance Committee which included the proposed budget for 1973.

A suggestion had been made in December that the fiscal year be changed to begin in May in line with the changes to be made in the Nominations procedure. Ministry & Counsel recommended that the fiscal year not be changed, but continue to run from January 1st of each year. This recommendation was accepted.

Having presented the December financial report (contributions during the month reached $1144) Ted Donovan summed up the financial state for 1972. Receipts were greater than the budgeted amount, and the use of the $300 surplus was discussed. It was approved that $100 be used to aid Nicaraguan eathquake victims, and that $200 be placed in the Emergency Fund.

Following discussion of specific items, the proposed budget for 1973, shown on the attached sheet, was approved. There is a slight increase/10% in nearly all budgeted contributions, and the item for meeting expenses is increased to $400.

Nicaragua - Bill Clark

Our Friend, Bill Clark recently went to Nicaragua to help in relief operations following the eathquake. Friends are asked to give extra contributions to supplement the $100 allotted from the 1972 surplus so that we may send relief supplies. We will wait to hear from Bill which supplies are most needed.

STOP PRESS: Bill has sent an exciting letter describing the work he is doing in a damaged hospital. He has sent a list of needed medical supplies. George Perisho and John Howieson are exploring ways to obtain these supplies.

Quarterly Meeting - February 3rd and 4th, Hartford Friends Meeting.
Ann Barnard and Bob Perisho are appointed as our representatives. Others are encouraged to attend also, especially the Ministry & Counsel session on the 3rd (6.30pm.) On the 4th, Daisy Newman will be speaking after Meeting about "The Woolman Walk", which she took part in England recently.

It seems that Middletown Meeting is experiencing some difficulty in organising the May Quarterly Meeting. They are considering cooperating with New London to make the necessary arrangements. We hope this will be possible as we do not feel able to extend an invitation to Quarterly Meeting to meet here this year.

Notices in the Yale Bulletin etc.
Sue Lapper agreed to correct the notices which appear in the Yale Bulletin, and to update details at Dwight Hall. Ted Donovan will correct the notice appearing in the Register.

Christmas Party
We thank Ann Barnard and Kay Stevenson and others for their work in making the Christmas Party so successful.

Honorable retirement
We record our appreciation for the work of Robert Perisho, as Clerk for the past two years, and Ted Donovan, as Treasurer for the past three years.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Next Business Meeting: February 11th.

- Mid-week Meeting: Until further notice, Thursdays at 7.30pm. at
  Daisy Newman's, I Bayberry Road, Hamden. 865-4497.

- Secondhand Clothing - especially men's - can be used by the American Friends Service Committee, and may be handed to Betsy Crofts. 776-2877.

- Trading stamps - of all kinds and quantities are also useful to A.F.S.C. and should be sent to:
  A.F.S.C. Warehouses,
  23rd & Arch Street, or given to Betsy Crofts.
  Philadelphia, Pa.

- Ladies watch left at Frog after lunch one Sunday.

STOP PRESS

Ed Lazar will be talking to us about the work of AFSC after meeting for worship this coming Sunday, 28th Jan.

Current Officers and Representatives January 1973.
(New appointments underlined)

Clerk: Ted Donovan

Recording Clerk: Rosalind Batchelor

Treasurer: Betsy Crofts

Recorder: Ann Donovan

First Day School Coordinator: Annette Donovan

Ministry & Counsel:

May'73	Peg Williams Daisy Newman	May'74	Susan Lepper Roland Bainton	May'75	Marge Perisho John Batchelor (convenor)

Finance Committee:

May'73	John Holleson	May'74	Susan Lepper	May'75	Mary Bakke

Nominating Committee

May'73	Annette Donovan	May'74	Betsy Crofts	May'75	Daisy Newman

Library Committee: Rosalind Batchelor, Ann Barnard,
*Rachel Donovan,*Bob Perisho.

Reference for C.O. Counselling: Betsy Crofts.

Church Women United: Susan Holohan.

All appointments for one year, except where date indicates a longer term.

* Appointment by cooption.

Report of the Finance Committee
and proposed budget for 1973
1/14/73

	Budget 1972	Actual 1972	Proposed 1973
neral Expense			
nthly Meeting	$ 240.00	$ 397.83	$ 400.00
First Day School	40.00	1.02	40.00
Literature	50.00	10.43	50.00
N.E. Yearly Meeting	850.00	850.00	940.00
N.E. Yearly Meeting Equalization Fund	50.00	50.00	55.00
Local Contributions			
Yale University Christian Association	40.00	40.00	45.00
New Haven Council of Churches	50.00	0	0
Wider City Parish	300.00	300.00	330.00
Draft Information Center	50.00	0	0
Christian Community Action	225.00	225.00	275.00
People's Free Health Center	50.00	0	0
Dixwell/Newhallville Thanksgiving baskets	0	25.00	0
Other Contributions			
The Meeting School	30.00	30.00	35.00
Powell House	15.00	15.00	20.00
Central Comm. for Conscientious Objectors	75.00	75.00	125.00
American Friends Service Committee	150.00	150.00	165.00
Friends World Committee	75.00	75.00	85.00
Friends Comm. on National Legislation	150.00	150.00	165.00
iends Workroom	50.00	50.00	55.00
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Totals	$2690.00	$2509.28	$2985.00

Contributions toward 1972 budget	$2776.50
Quarterly Meeting Lunch receipts	43.00
	$2819.50
Total expenditures	$2509.28
Surplus	310.22
Suggested use of surplus:	
Nicaraguan earthquake relief	100.00
Emergency Fund	210.22

In addition to the above, contributionsin the amount of $540.00 earmarked for special purposes were received and disbursed.

Finance Committee: John Howieson
Susan Lepper
Mary Bakke
Theodore Donovan, treasurer
Robert Perisho, clerk

Connecticut Valley Friends
Quarterly Meeting

FEBRUARY 3 - 4, 1973

HARTFORD MEETING HOUSE   144 South Quaker La.,W.Hartford,Ct.

SATURDAY EVE   FEBRUARY 3

6:30 p.m.   FELLOWSHIP SUPPER
7:30 p.m.   MINISTRY & COUNSEL

MEETING CLERKS: Please encourage attendance and representation from your Meeting. All are welcome to participate and enjoy overnight hospitality with Hartford Friends.

FIRST DAY   FEBRUARY 4

10:00 a.m.   MEETING FOR WORSHIP & FIRST DAY SCHOOL

11-11:15   Informal Fellowship

11:15   ELEVENTH HOUR PROGRAM

DAISY NEWMAN
WITH
Slides-Talk
on
THE WOOLMAN WALK

Daisy Newman will share her recent journey with English Friends which followed a similar journey by John Woolman 100 years ago.

12:30   LUNCHEON

1:30   BUSINESS "BRIEFS"

PLEASE MAIL THE FORM BELOW TO REACH US BY January 29. Thank You.

Mail to: Marjorie Baechler, 40 Farmstead La.,Glastonbury, Ct. 0603
(Telephone: (203) 633-5493)

Yes, we are coming to Quarterly Meeting.
OVERNIGHT SATURDAY FOR ___ Adults ___ Children
SUNDAY LUNCHEON ___ Adults ___ Children
($1.50 per adult; 75¢ per child; maximum/family $4.00)

FAMILY NAME & ADDRESS

LOCAL MEETING:

Treasurer's Report (Corrected)
January 1, 1973

Cash on hand 12/1/72		616.30
Income: Contributions	1144.00	
Literature	17.25	1161.25
Expenditures: Meeting expense	96.90	
Contributions	405.00	
Literature	10.00	511.90
Adjustment for error in previous reports –		6.80
Cash on hand 12/31/72		1258.85
Reserves: Building Fund*	10.88	
Emergency Fund	465.24	476.12
Working balance		482.73
*On loan to WCP Bond Program		300.00
Total assets		782.73

Theodore Donovan, treasurer

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People's Free Health Center	50.00	0	0
Dixwell/Newhallville Thanksgiving baskets	0	25.00	0
Other Contributions			
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Finance Committee: John Howieson
Susan Lepper
Mary Bakke
Theodore Donovan, treasurer
Robert Perisho, clerk

Minutes of New Haven Friends Meeting for Business

February 11th 1973.

Present were: John Batchelor, Betsy Crofts, Betsy Lewis, Roy W. Pfaff, Flint Pfaff, Ruth [illegible], Richard Cramer, Rebecca McCormick, Bob Perisho, C.C.R.Perisho, Brad Kress Wendy Wallace, Rick Wallace, Earl Nelson, Anna Aschenbach, Rudy Pohl, Jean Pohl, Peg Williams, Bill Clark, Ann Barnard, Ted Donovan, Rosalind Batchelor.

Finance

Ted Donovan outlined some minor corrections in the December treasurer's report. Betsy Crofts presented the January report. Contributions have totalled $652, with an additional $10 earmarked for Nicaraguan earthquake relief. Expenses, including our contributions to various groups totalled $430. $600 remains as cash on hand. A budget letter will be going out soon.

Membership

We warmly approved Betsy Crofts' application for sojourning membership. Betsy is a member of Germantown meeting.

Ridgewood Monthly Meeting has sent an application for transfer of membership for Donald and Charlotte Suppes. Ministry and Counsel has appointed Peg Williams and Marge Perisho to talk with them and report in the next two months.

Quarterly Meeting

Ann Barnard gave a full and interesting account of Quarterly Meeting held February 3rd and 4th in Hartford. It was wonderful to have such a large turnout of New Haven Friends. Daisy Newman gave an inspiring description of her journey in the north of England in the path of John Woolman.

Next Q.M. Storrs - May 5th and 6th.

Library

Rosalind Batchelor reported that the Library Committee had met recently. Book orders are being made up. Suggestions of books for sale and loan - for meeting and personal needs - are requested. Contact: Ann Barnard, 389-9393.

In order to make the more useful books in the library accessible , some ancient pamphlets and books have been sorted out which we might consider giving away, e.g. to Mt. Toby which is establishing a research library. It was proposed to hold an open meeting at which the books in question could be examined and discussed. Tues. Feb. 20th is suggested as a tentative date.

The Unitarian Society, 609 Whitney Avenue, has invited us to meet with them on March 4th. They will join us in Quaker Meeting for Worship (10.15 - 11.15), followed by a pot-luck lunch and possibly a discussion about the Bach Mai Hospital Campaign, led by Michael Allen of the Divinity School. There will be no Meeting at Connecticut Hall that day. See anouncements.

Concerns

Anna Aschenbach described her concern for the case of John Stamford, a black man accused of two cases of rape of white women. There seem to be many obstacles to a fair trial, including high bond and pre-trial imprisonment. The racial overtones of the case increase the danger of assumptions of guilt before trial.

Anna requested that the Meeting consider supporting the Defense Fund for John Stamford through corporate or individual gifts, and also that we discuss the many implications of this case. Anna, John Batchelor

and Rebecca McCormick were appointed to set a time for this discuss February 18th after meeting was later agreed upon.

Rebecca McCormick introduced Michael Cramer, a C.O. working with Hillel, who is seeking financial support of $25, to help him attend a summer school in Peace Research in Canada. We decided to defer a decision on this until the next business meeting when we will have been able to read his proposal.

Nicaragua

We welcome back Bill Clark after a rewarding time in Nicaragua. He had written earlier telling us of the need for medical supplies. John [illegible] and [illegible] Parisho have managed to solicit donations of the needed supplies from a number of drug companies. Money we raise will pay air freight costs. So far we have $290 which includes $100 from our 1972 budget surplus. It is hoped to ship supplies before the end of February.

Spiritual State of the Meeting

Each year we are asked by Yearly Meeting Ministry and Counsel to prepare a report on the Spiritual State of our Meeting. To help us focus our thoughts on this question, the first five queries (p 201 in Faith & Practice) will be read during Meetings for Worship in the next few weeks.

The complaint is sometimes heard that "the Meeting doesn't satisfy my needs." In a healthy meeting it should be possible for individuals to receive nourishment from the group as a whole. However, a meeting can only survive if it also has sources of spiritual strength. We each have access to a source of spiritual strength - the Inner Light - but if we are not open to it neither our lives not that of the meeting will be enriched.

We would like to consider these converse aspects of the spiritual state of our meeting at an open discussion, 11am. on Sunday 18th March. A draft report will be presented at the April business meeting and a final draft prepared in May.

Rosalind Batchelor
Recording Clerk

Treasurer's Report

1 February 1973

Cash on hand	1 January 1973		$1,258.85
Income			
Contributions:	Meeting budget	$652.50	
	Nicaraugua ~~flood~~ earthquake relief	80.00	732.50
Expenditures			
Literature		18.00	
Meeting expenses		92.78	
Contributions:	Wider City Parish	150.00	
	Christian Community Action	125.00	
	Yale Univ. Christian Assn.	45.00	
			430.78
Cash on hand	30 January 1973		$1560.57
Reserves			
Building Fund*		10.88	
Emergency Fund ($2.0.22 added from 1972 surplus)		675.46	
			686.34
	Working Balance		874.23
	*On loan to WCP Bond Program		300.00
	Total Assets		$1174.23

Betsy Crofts
treasurer

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Feb. 18th - after Meeting - Discussion of the case of John Stamfor
and its wider implications.
(For those who would like to learn more about the case before this meeting, there will be a Defense Fund Tea on Saturday, Feb. 17th [illegible] at the Old Edgewood Congregational Church. (Chapel & [illegible] $2 charge.)

Feb. 25th - after Meeting - George & Elizabeth Watson of the Friends World College will describe the work of the College.

Sun. Mar. 4th - Meeting for Worship will be held at 608 Whitney Avenue, with the Unitarian Society. 10.15am.
There will be NO meeting at Connecticut Hall, but Friends requiring transport should gather there before 10.00am.
Some hymn-singing has been suggested for this time also - come at 9.45 or before.
- Pot-luck lunch - we are asked to bring salads and deserts.
- After lunch - Bach Mai Hospital Campaign - addressed by Michael Allen, Yale Divinity School.

Mar. 11th - Business Meeting.

Mar. 18th - Discussion on the Spiritual State of the Meeting.

Mid-week Meeting: Until further notice, Thursdays at 7.30pm at Daisy Newman's, 1 Bayberry Road, Hamden. 865-4497.

Sunday Lunch: Because of alterations being made at PROG, it will be difficult to hold lunch there for the next few weeks. Rick & Wendy Wallace have offered to host lunch at their house, 72 Russell St. Hamden. 288-106
Do not let lack of transportation prevent your planning to come.

New Haven Friends Meeting

Dear Friends,

Though the central concern of New Haven Friends Meeting is with the spiritual life of its members and attenders, individually and in community, relatively little funds are required for this purpose. Especially as we are at present without the responsibility and costs of a building or property, a major portion of our budget can be spent as contributions. The American Friends Service Committee, Nicaraguan earthquake relief, Wider City Parish, Christian Community Action, Yale's Dwight Hall services to campus and community. New Haven Friends are pleased to share in the support of these groups and others as the Light leads us.

At the January 14 business meeting a budget totalli~~y~~ing $2985. was approved for 1973, about 10% higher than the 1972 budget. One half of the total is designated for meeting expenses and our share of the Yearly Meeting budget ($15.60 per member as a base figure), leaving about $1500. to distribute as contributions. As always, we look upon our budget as a minimum commitment in a time of constantly increasing need.

Friends are reminded that the Meeting has a building fund to which contributions may be made. Also there is an Emergency Fund from which loans can be made on approval of Ministry and Counsel to members and attenders when unusual and unexpected needs arise.

It will be helpful in planning expenditure and responding to appeals for funds during the year, if you would indicate your intention to contribute on the attached form. Contributions may be returned with the form, or at intervals you designate.

Finance Committee:

Mary Bakke
Susan Lepper
John Howieson
Betsy Crofts, treasurer
Theodore Donovan, clerk

New Haven Friends Meeting

Budget for 1973

General Expense	
Monthly Meeting	$ 400.00
First Day School	40.00
Literature	50.00
N.E. Yearly Meeting	940.00
N.E. Yearly Meeting Equalization Fund	55.00
Local Contributions	
Yale University Christian Association	45.00
Wider City Parish	330.00
Christian Community Action	275.00
Other Contributions	
The Meeting School	35.00
Powell House	20.00
C.C.C.O. - An agency for military and draft counseling	125.00
American Friends Service Committee	165.00
Friends World Committee	85.00
Friends Committee on National Legislation	165.00
Friends Workroom	55.00
Available for Conference Expense	200.00
Total	$2985.00

Return to:
Betsy Crofts, treasurer
788 Elm St.
New Haven, Conn. 06511

Date____________________

I intend to contribute $______________ toward the budget of New Haven Friends Meeting for the year ending December 31, 1972.
Enclosed is $________. Balance will be paid as follows:
$________ on ________; $__________ on __________.
$________ on ________.

Signature________________________________

Please make checks payable to New Haven Friends Meeting
(Contributions are tax-deductible)

Friends wishing to express their views on the attempt to reintroduce capital punishment to Connecticut should write to one or more of the following members of the Judiciary Committee who were present at the hearing March 1 in New Haven:

Rep. Albert Webber
226 Fountain St.
New Haven

Rep. Francis J. Meskill
1 Santa Fe Ave.
Hamden

Rep. Irving J. Stolberg
50 Roydan Rd.
New Haven

Sen. Stanley H. Page
Murray Lane
Guilford

Minutes of New Haven Friends Meeting for Business

March 11th 1973.

Present were: Linda Anderson, Hugh Miller, Betsy Crofts, Nancy Phillips, Wendy Wallace, Rick Wallace, Ruth Hawes, Mary Bakke, Roland H. Bainton, Jean Pohl, Rudy Pohl, Sue Day, Marge Perisho, Lucy Ann Lepreau, Anna Aschenbach, Susan Lepper, Peg Williams, Annette Donovan, Theodore Donovan, John Batchelor, Rosalind Batchelor.

John Stanford Defence Fund

Anna Aschenbach summarised the discussion of the small group which met to talk about the case of John Stanford. The Meeting agreed to make a contribution of $35 to the Defence Fund, feeling that by helping to see a fair trial acheived in this case many other defendents in other cases would benefit too. The money would help pay for publicity of the wider issues of the case. Friends are encouraged to make personal contributions through the Meeting treasury.

Peace Research Summer School

Micheal Cramer, a C.O. working for Hillel, requested at last business meeting financial aid of $25 to help him attend a three week summer school on Peace Research in Canada. The Meeting agreed to provide this, from our budget item for conference expenses, and would consider giving an additional $25 if Michael Cramer is unable to raise money from other sources.

Young Friends Activities

Rick and Wendy Wallace described their activities with the Young Friends group which has been meeting since October. Through diverse activities the group have had an exciting time and got to know each other very well. Friends who are parents expressed their happiness and thanks for the group.

Money for the group's activities, including conferences and visits, is available from the budgeted Sunday School expenses.

Treasurer's Report

Betsy Crofts reported that the Meeting is in fine shape financially. Expenses during the month were $748.30, mainly contributions to Yearly Meeting and for Nicaraguan relief. Cash on hand at the end of the month totalled $1,009 with $686 in reserve and $322 as cash on hand.

Nicaraguan Relief

Marge Perisho reported that she had arranged for 350 lbs. of medical supplies to leave for Nicaragua on March 12th. John Howieson helped in the acquisition of the supplies. Friends Coop. helped pack.

Nominations

Rosalind Batchelor asked to be relieved as Recording Clerk as of this meeting. Bill Clark was suggested to replace her. This was approved.

We record our appreciation for the fine work which Ros has done.

Library

The Meeting agreed that the Library Committee should look for a second cabinet so that our books [illegible] more adequately displayed and more accessible for use. Can anyone help find a cabinet, preferably with lockable doors?

Unitarians

Ted Donovan will write to the Unitarians thanking them for their hospitality. Our joint meeting and lunch was very well attended and most enjoyable.

Capital Punishment

About ten Friends were present at the Legislative Hearing at which the bill (No. 8297) for the reintroduction of Capital Punishment was discussed. Besides letters to the local Judiciary Committee, letters to Governor Meskill and Committee chairman Rep. Bingham would also be helpful.

It was agreed that Nixon's attempt to reintroduce the death penalty at a Federal level should also be criticised. John Batchelor, Hugh Miller and Ric Wallace were asked to prepare a statement to be sent to the President and Congressman and Senators from Connecticut, declaring that this Meeting is wholeheartedly opposed to the reintroduction of capital punishment.

Indians

Mary Bakke spoke about her concern for the situation at Wounded Knee, and for the wider issues of Indian discontent. Mary agreed to send telegrams and letters on behalf of the Meeting to the President and local Senators and Congressmen. Other Friends are encouraged to express their concern to legislators and wherever they can exert influence, to raise the issues of Wounded Knee above a bureaucratic level.

Rosalind Batchelor
Recording Clerk

WELCOME !

Sue Day and Family, back from Australia.

Sarah Crofts, born to Dan and Betsy, last Friday (16th) March.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

March 25th - "The Gospel According to St. Matthew", a film presented by the Churches of Greater New Haven and Hamden. Whitney Theatre, Hamden. 1.00 & 3.30pm. Tickets $2.00.

April 20th - Good Friday Friends Witness for Peace, Boston Common

May 6 -13th - A week of environmental concern - HOPE: Help Our Polluted Earth, organised by Trinity Lutheran and other churches, in the Chapel Square Mall. See Bulletin Board for further details.

Treasurer's Report

1 March 1973

Cash on hand	1 February 1973		$1,560.57
Income			
Contributions:	Meeting budget	$ 72.00	
	Nicaraguan relief	125.00	
			197.00
Expenditures			
Literature		$ 17.56	
Meeting Expenses		7.74	
First Day School - H.S. Friends		10.00	
Contributions:	N.E. Yearly Mtg. budget	450.00	
	" " Equalization Fund	55.00	
	Nicaraguan relief (inc. $100 from 1972 budget surplus)	208.00	748.30
Cash on hand	28 February 1973		1,009.27
Reserves			
Building Fund*		10.88	
Emergency Fund		675.46	686.34
	Working balance (of which $97. is earmarked for Nicaragua)		322.93
	*on loan to WCP Bond Program		300.00
	Total Assets		$ 622.93

Betsy Crofts, treasurer

MESSAGE CONFIRMATION COPY

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55 RIMMON RD
WOODBRIDE CT 06525

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NEW HAVEN QUAKER MEETING MARY BAKKE 55 RIMMON RD WOODBRIDGE
CT 06525

Telegram text

sent on decision at the Meeting for Business on March 11
to the President
Senator Lowell Weicker
Abraham Ribicoff
Representative Robert Giamo
Ella Grasso
as POM messages (personal Opinion Messages)
And to Senator Abourezk of South Dakota, and Senator William Fulbright
as telegrams

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Sent also to President

Connecticut Hall,
College Street,
New Haven, Connecticut
March 19, 1973

The Honorable, The Secretary of the Interior,
The Capitol, Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Secretary:

The members of the New Haven Monthly Meeting of Friends at Meeting for Business on March 11 directed that their common concern about the situation at Wounded Knee, South Dakota be forwarded to you.

Feeling that this trouble symbolises the anomalous relationship of the government of the United States, representing the whole people, and the Indians of the various areas we see this as an opportunity for taking the settlement out of routine procedure. We applaud the avoidance of violence to date in this local confrontation, especially as it leaves open the possibility of raising negotiations above bureaucratic short-term stipulations.

Believing that the trouble at Wounded Knee raises larger moral and political issues involving all the Indians, we urge that the settlement not be through the U.S. Marshal's Office , nor the Bureau of Indian Affairs acting on unfortunate precedents set by earlier less informed administrators.

We urge consideration of the appointment of a Presidential Commission, similar, perhaps, to the machinery devised to operate in threatened widespread labor disputes.

This would have the added value of "saving face" for both sides, and also giving opportunity for a hearing to both factions of the local dispute and additionally to representatives of Indians with moderate views.

Because we are unacquainted with the method required to direct the attention of the President to the merit of such a fact-finding and recommending body in this situation, we seek application of your expertise, special information, and conscience toward creation of such a public-interest oriented Commission at the earliest possible time.

Respectfully yours,

For the New Haven Monthly Meeting of Friends

Statistics for New Haven **Monthly Meeting for 19**72

PLEASE READ BEFORE FILLING OUT

When Monthly Meetings consist of more than one Particular Meeting, each particular meeting should fill out a blank for the Monthly Meeting. Each Monthly Meeting should make up its report from the Particular Meeting reports, where more than one Particular Meeting is involved; otherwise use only the "Monthly Meeting" blank for making up its report to the Quarterly Meeting. The "Quarterly Meeting" blank is to be used in making a summary of the several Monthly Meeting reports. All reports SHOULD BE RECORDED IN FULL DETAIL.

	Particular Meetings			Totals
1. Number of Members last year, Dec. 31, 1971				58
2. Additions due to Omissions in last year's Report, Dec. 31, 1971				
3. Additions by Birth,				1
4. Additions by Request, including from another Denomination,				3
5. Additions by Certificate from another Friends Meeting,				
6. Total Additions,				4
7. Loss due to Removal of persons included by Error in last year's Report, Dec. 31, 1971				
8. Loss by Death,				
9. Loss by Discontinuance, Resignation, or Disownment,				3
10. Loss by Certificate to another Friends Meeting,				3
11. Loss by Letter to another Denomination,				
12. Total Loss,				6
13. Number of Members this Year, Dec. 31, 1972				56
14. Net Gain,				
15. Net Loss,				2
16. Number of Males,				28
17. Number of Females,				28
18. Number under 21 years of age,				31
19. Number of Junior Members,				22
20. Number of Junior Members Transferred to Active Membership,				1
21. Number of Resident Members,				39
22. Number of Non-Resident Members,				17
23. Average Attendance at Sunday Worship (estimate),				45
24. Average Attendance of Children at Sunday School,				20
25. Average Attendance of Adults at Sunday School,				0
26. Number of Sunday School Classes.				3
PROVE ALL FIGURES AND TOTALS AS SUGGESTED BELOW.				

SUGGESTIONS.—To be sure that no mistakes occur in this report, observe the following.

1. See that No. 1 is correct as it was reported last year. If a mistake in last year's figures has been discovered since then, call it "Additions due to Omissions in last year's Report," (see No. 2) or "Loss due to Removal of persons included by Error in last year's Report," (see No. 7), as the case may be, and add or subtract as may be required to make No. 13 on this report exactly correct, then write a brief note of explanation on the report.
2. The addition of Nos. 2, 3, 4, and 5 will give No. 6; and of 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 will give No. 12.
3. If No. 6 is larger than No. 12, subtract No. 12 from No. 6 to obtain No. 14; but if No. 12 is larger subtract No. 6 from No. 12 to obtain No. 15. Of course only one of the numbers 14 and 15 will have figures. If there is a "net gain," add No. 14 to No. 1 to obtain No. 13. If there is a "net loss," subtract No. 15 from No. 1 to obtain No. 13.
4. See that No. 13 is the same as the sum of 16 and 17, and of 21 and 22.
5. Keep your records corrected up to date. Good records make easy reports.
6. Keep on hand a copy of this report for future reference.

Theodore Donovan
Clerk

MINUTES OF NEW HAVEN FRIENDS MEETING
APRIL 8, 1973

Gathered to seek the guidance of the Spirit in the meeting for business were: John Batchelor, Rosalind Bachelor, Jean Pohl, Rudy Pohl, Peg Williams, Marge Perisho, Bob Perisho, Brad Kress, Nancy Phillips, Betsy Crofts, Roland Bainton, Mary Bakke, Ruth Hawes, Lucy Ann Lepreau, Susan Lepper, Sue Day and Ted Donovan, clark and Bill Clark, recorder.

After a period of silence, the following transpired:

MINUTE ONE -- Betsy Crofts presented the treasurer's report indicating that the meeting has $1,009.27 cash on hand. March income totalled $644.00 against expenditures of $597.76. Reserves total $636.34 leaving a working balance of $420.17, of which $212.89 is earmarked for Nicaraguan earthquake relief.

MINUTE TWO -- John Batchelor presented a proposed report of the Spiritual State of the New Haven Meeting, which reads:

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The proposal will be reconsidered at the May monthly Meeting for Business before forwarding it to the New England Yearly Meeting.

MINUTE THREE -- John Batchelor presented an application for membership with the Meeting by Brad Kress. John and Bill Clark will meet with Brad and report back at the May Meeting for Business.

MINUTE FOUR -- Clerk Ted Donovan read the returning travel minute from the Monte Verde de Guacimal Meeting visited by Bill Clark. The Costa Rican Meeting sent their love and good wishes.

MINUTE FIVE -- Clerk Ted Donovan read the Statistics for New Haven Monthly Meeting for 1972, noting that membership has fallen from 58 to 56.

MINUTE SIX -- Mary Bakke reported that correspondence has been sent to several federal legislators and executives regarding Friends' concern for the American Indian -- federal authorities confrontation at Wounded Knee, South Dakota. She noted that several federal authorites have replied, with varying degrees of encouragement.

MINUTE SEVEN -- The Meeting concurred to appoint Bill Clark as overseer at the New England Friends Witness for Peace in Boston on Good Friday, April 20.

MINUTE EIGHT -- John Batchelor commented that some legislators and executive officials have replied to correspondence drafted by himself and Hugh Miller in opposition to capital punishment. The first replies coming in acknowledge Friends position, but did not offer to take any active role in opposition to capital punishment.

MINUTE NINE -- Rosalind Batchelor read a letter from the Mt. Toby Monthly Meeting which said the meeting is preparing a Quaker Research Facility and would be pleased to accept books and materials on topics of relavence to the Society of Friends. The question of New Haven donation to the facility will be considered at the May Meeting for Business.

MINUTE TEN -- Quarterly Meeting is scheduled for the first Sunday in May at Storrs, Conn. The New Haven Meeting will be represented by the Donovans, Batchelors, Susan Lepper and others.

After a period of silence, the meeting rose with plans to reconviene on the second Sunday of May after Meeting for Worship.

INFORMATIONAL NOTES

1. The question of reading queries during Meeting for Worship is again with us with a concensus feeling there is a place in meeting for the reading, however the method is still unresolved. Ministry and Counsel is grappling with the situation.

2. There is an unresolved concern of list of members and non-members, whether the meeting's files should differentiate or whether a simple notation on a general list is sufficient.

3. Friends traveling are encouraged to visit other meetings. Traveling minutes are available and Friends General Conference has lists of individuals and meetings around the world. Those willing to accept a traveling Friend into their home should communicate with FGC and have their name added to the list.

4. There is a continuing concern for tardyness at Meeting for Worship.

5. The situation of the Connecticut Indian may concern Friends. A growing awareness of the overall American Indian problem has prompted them to take action, including introduction of legislation to the General Assembly under the sponsorship of Rep. Wm. Ratchford. More information on this will soon be available.

6. Bill Clark will speak and show slides of his trip to Nicaragua after Meeting for Worship April 29

7. Friends Co-op (FROG) will sponsor a speaker on consciencious objection to the military draft and a pot luck supper April 23.

William Clark
Recording Clerk

Treasurer's Report

1 April 1973

Cash on hand			$1,009.27
Income			
Contributions:	Meeting budget	$340.00	
	Nicaragua	269.00	
	John Stanford Defense	35.00	644.00
Expenditures			
Literature		1.50	
Meeting expenses (new libe. cabinet)		47.15	
First Day School		10.00	
Emergency Loan		50.00	
Contributions:			
	John Stanford Legal Defense Fund (incl. $35. from mtg. budget)	70.00	
	Nicaraguan relief shipping of medical supplies	153.11	
	CCCO	125.00	
	Meeting School	35.00	
	Powell House	20.00	
	Friends World Committee	85.00	596.76
Cash on hand 31 March 1973			1,056.51
Reserves			
Building Fund*		10.88	
Emergency Loan Fund		625.46	636.34
	Working Balance of which $212.89 is earmarked for Nicaragua		420.17
	*on lean to WCP Bond Program		300.00
	Total Assets		$ 720.17

Betsy Crofts, treasurer

Proposed Report of the Spiritual State of New Haven Meeting

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73 Lake Place
New Haven, Conn. 06511
28 day 3 mo. 1973

Richard M. Nixon
White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Richard Nixon,

We are writing on behalf of the New Haven Friends Meeting to communicate to you our abhorrence for your recent proposal to re-introduce capital punishment.

Premeditated murder is considered by the law to be one of the most heinous of crimes and rightly so. When you ask that murder be legitimised by calling it capital punishment, you undermine the reverence for all life which is the basis of our Christian tradition. Abundant statistical data demonstrates conclusively that the death penalty in no way acts as a deterent. The crucial question then is one of morality and, on this basis, execution can never be justified.

It is distressing that you should so deny the concern for others which has been a central part of the quaker tradition which you profess. We believe there is a divine part of every person. In failing to perceive the divinity in someone, by such an act as execution, one loses some of one's own capacity to love, and love is the expression of life. As the Lord said to Ezekiel - (Ezekiel 18:32) - "for I have no pleasure in the death of anyone... so turn and live."

We hope that you will reconsider the moral responsibilities which would fall upon both you and us should capital punishment be re-instated: we ask that you withdraw your proposal.

Sincerely,

John G. Batchelor

John G. Batchelor, and

Hugh Th. Miller

Hugh Th. Miller, on behalf
of the New Haven Friends Meeting

cc: Senators and
Congressmen of Conn.

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Francis W. Holmes, volunteer librarian
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Rosalind M. Batchelor
Library Committee, New Haven Friends Meeting
73 Lake Place
New Haven, Connecticut [illegible]

Dear Rosalind Batchelor,

Please forgive my delay in replying. Your letter of 3/6/73 came shortly before a meeting of our Library Committee, so I held the letter to read to them.

We are definitely interested in adding to our library the old books and pamphlets that you mention. It is our hope and purpose to convert our library to be a "New England Quaker Research Library", because there is no facility around here comparable to the excellent collections housed so near one another at Swarthmore and Haverford, or comparable to the Lilly Library at Earlham or the library at Friends House. *We* need your books; *they* have most everything, and don't!

We have had long discussions about an additional building, which we hope to make fireproof and have control of humidity and temperature in, so that we can preserve books safely without inherent deterioration or damage from outside sources. We plan to restrict books more than 100 years old to use in the building except by special arrangement with the librarian, but of course if your meeting deposited books and pamphlets with us, that special arrangement could easily be arranged to lend them, as needed, back to your meeting again. We can lend and receive return of books and pamphlets by mail (P.O.Box 655, N.Amherst, MA.01059). We already have occasional visits by researchers, imperfect as our collection still is.

We expect to run off copies of our computer-card catalog and deposit them in various places, and could offer such a copy to you in return for any considerable donation of books and pamphlets, so that you would know what we have here and could write, asking to borrow this or that item.

It is true that our present library is rapidly filling. I have made no effort to limit accessions [within the scope of things by or about Quakers or about Quaker concerns] because it is only the evident pressure of too-many-books that will encourage the building of the library building next to the meetinghouse. Since your visit in 11/72, however, we have had permission to build shelving in the recessed areas along the wall in the Fellowship Room, and we are now putting our periodicals there, so that will free more space for books in our present facility. These shelves are completed and about half of the things to be moved have now been moved.

We have an arrangement to place our copies-2 at Woolman Hill as a branch library, indexed in our catalog. Beyond copy 2, however, we tend to give away our extras, and sometimes we take a couple of boxes full back to Haverford, where they are put on the shelves of duplicates for Quaker librarians to have. If you wished, however, we could return to you all items that you sent us where we did not need to add them to our collection itself.

Our present need is to expand our hours beyond "9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. First days and by arrangement." It is no great inconvenience to researchers, who make full use of the "by arrangement" part, but it seems to inhibit donors from depositing books with us. Discussions in our committee have not yet solved this. We hope you will see your way to bringing us or sending us what books you can. Sincerely,

MINUTES OF NEW HAVEN FRIENDS MEETING

MAY 12, 1973

Gathered to seek the guidance of hte Spirit in the meeting for business were: Ann Barnard, Annette Donovan, Peg Williams, Jean Pohl, Rudy Pohl, Kay Stevenson, John Howieson, Bob Perisho, Marge Perisho, Chris Perisho, Linda Anderson, David Watson, Rick Wallace, Ruth Hawes, Roland Bainton, Hugh Miller, Patricia Porter, Sue Lepper, Mary Bakke, Betsy Crofts, Ted Donovan, clerk and Bill Clark recording clerk.

After a period of silence, the following business transpired:

MINUTE ONE -- The meeting accepted the treasurer's report (attached) submitted by Betsy Crofts.

MINUTE TWO -- Annette Donovan submitted the nominating committee's reported suggestions for meeting posts. They include: Ted Donovan, clerk; Bill Clark, recording clerk; Betsy Crofts, treasurer; Peg Williams, recorder; Jean Pohl, First Day school; Rick and Wendy Wallace, Young Friends coordinators; David Watson, Annette Donovan, John Howieson and Mary Bakke, Ministry and Counsel; Sue Lepper and Mary Bakke (with Betsy Crofts ex-officio) Finance; Ruth Hawes, library; Betsy Crofts, conscientious objection reference. The nominating report was approved without change. Roland Bainton was appointed to the Nominating Committee.

MINUTE THREE -- New England Yearly Meeting is requesting representatives from New Haven to work through this year's session, scheduled July 28 through August 4. One to five New Haven members may be appointed to the yearly Finance, Ministry and Counsel and Nominating committees. Action on yearly appointments is being withheld until the June business meeting. People interested in serving on a yearly meeting committee should inform Ted Donovan.

MINUTE FOUR -- Sara Crofts was welcomed by the New Haven meeting.

MINUTE FIVE -- Lhena and Bret Quereau were welcomed by the New Haven meeting.

MINUTE SIX -- Linda Anderson and Hugh Miller have submitted a letter asking to be married under the auspices of the New Haven meeting. State law requires that at least one of them be a member of Friends meeting. Linda is considering membership application. Mary Bakke, Roland Bainton and Dave Watson will meet with the couple to discuss the various extenuating circumstances and alternatives.

MINUTE SEVEN -- Membership transfer was approved and the meeting acting on recommendation of visiting committee Peg Williams and Marge Perisho welcomed Charlotte and Donald Suppes

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MINUTE EIGHT -- The meeting, acting on recommendation of visiting committee John Batchelor and Bill Clark, welcomed into membership Brad Kress.

MINUTE NINE --The meeting, acting on recommendation of visiting committee Mary Bakke and Sue Lepper, welcomed into membership Ruth Hawes.

MINUTE TEN -- The meeting approved the following statement on the spiritual state of the meeting, to be forwarded to New England Yearly Meeting:

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MINUTE ELEVEN -- Sue Lepper attended Quarterly Meeting and reported business concerned itself with:

A.-Queries and their periodic reading during meeting.
B.-The quality of meditation during meeting.
C.-The Peace Testimony and its continued application.
D.-The continued need for active support of AFSC.

MINUTE TWELVE--Quarterly Meeting passed on a Minute from Mass, N. Dartmouth, ~~N.H.~~ Monthly Meeting which implied a lack of unanimity in decisions reached by Yearly Meeting. After lengthly discussion, New Haven Meeting agreed to the following statement: "Although no action was taken, your (N. Dartmouth's) minute has stimulated us to reexamine our own decision making process in the light of Faith and Practice."

MINUTE THIRTEEN -- The meeting agreed to let Marge Perisho and John Howieson expend the remaining Nicaraguan Relief funds as they see fit for the relief project.

INFORMATIONAL NOTES

1. Bronson Clark is retiring from AFSC and Friends are encouraged to voice opinions to the service committee as to how they feel about new leadership and what directions the committee should take.

2. Friends are asked to consider various fund raising activities to assist in the Yearly Meeting's scholarship for minority students.

3. AFSC is starting a new investment program through which Friends may lend the service committee sums of money. AFSC will invest it and use the profits for service committee projects. Money can be recovered by the lender on 60 days notice.

William Clark, Recording Clerk

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